ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1898.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.



During the past week "Boston Store" has received more new goods than all the other Dry Goods Stores in Omaha combined. Not only that, but we paid spot cash for all of it. The excited condition of the markets last week in the east, especially in New York, created an intense and immediate demand for spot cash by importers and jobbers of foreign dry goods. Some even going so far as to accept any cash offer. These conditions enable us to offer tomorrow, the finest and newest goods at most extraordinary low prices—as shown below.

loth and Douglas

Special Sale Clothing Boys' Monday

69c Foulards for 25c

15 pieces of all silk, 27 inches wide, fancy 

69c Taffetas for 39c

98c Brocades tor 48c

\$1.25 Waist Silks for 69c new stripes

\$1.0) and \$1.25 waist silks, ne plaids and checks, best glace taffetas and black figured satins and taffetas, at 60c yard

for 53c 

85c Mousselin-de-Soie

\$1.25 Black Satin Duchesse 83c

worth \$1.25-at

## FRENCH PLAIDS

Just received 25 pieces of swell, new im ported, French plaids, with heavy satinbars, in turquoise, cerise, blue and white, black and white, new ombre stripes and large checks, worth up to \$2.50 part, all go on special sale at 98c

\$[25 \$[39 \$[69

all wool Spring chev mixtures. English Priezes, pin checks and all wool serges. There goods go on sale Monday on bargain square at 25c

An elegant line of German an 8 and 50 inches wide, onsisting of all the newest and most stylish weaves, such s Matelasses, Bayadere stripes, tw>-toned checks. English suitings and silk and wool novelties, go on sale Monday at 49c yard

As a leader in our Dress Goods Department fo Monday we will place on sale a fine line of Prunella Cloth and English Coverts in two-tone ffects, Vigeraux

\$100 BLACK Dress Goods 49c

46-inch all wool German Henriettas, 50-inch imported French Serge, Mohair and wool novelties, 52-inch fine quality storm serge, and a large variety of the celebrated Gold Medal dress goods, on sale in our black dress goods department, Monday at 49c per yard, worth up to \$1 yd,



Chic Spring Millinery The brightest spot in all the store, if not in the whole city of Omaha—is our beautiful millinery floor—It's a true bower

of floral beauty and feather grace. Imported direct from Paris, they were secured by our Mr. Brandels now in New York at almost the cost of duty on them-These were imported by one of the finest Fifth Avenue milliners, who catered to the best trade, but became financially embarrassed and sacrificed the lot to us-These would have sold in New York for from \$25.00 to \$35.00 apiece—you can take your choice Monday at.......

Strictly all wool materials, jacket silk lined through-out—on sale at

\$4.98

Tailor-Made

jacket or blouse effect, all wool serges and covert cloths—on sale at

Ladies'

Suits,

Ladies' Tailor-

Made Suits.

Ladies' UNTRIMMED HATS—in turbans, short back sailors, shepherdess, in chips and fancy straws, all colors.....

black and colors, well inter-

ined, perfect hanging, value

Ladies' Dress Skirts,

tine and all wool serge, \$5.00

value-on sale at \$2.98......

Ladies' Dress Skirts,

In extra fine monair brillian- 998

\$3.60-on sale at \$1.49 ....

FRENCH FLOWERS—An immense purchase of beautiful roses, foliage spray, velvet roses, white roses, colored roses, violets, popples, lilacs geraniums, blossoms, etc., go Monday at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 49c

Ladies' Dress Skirts, 149

of extra quality brocaded sliks and satins, Bayadere stripes and fancy Peau de Sole, lined with extra quality percaline, finished in best style, value \$10.00—on sale at \$4.98.

Ladies' Separate Bleyele Skirts, in the latest shape, made of tan Scotch mixtures —worth \$5.00—on sale at \$1.98. Ladies' Dress Skirts of extra fine quality brocaded si k and satin lined throughout with best quality changeable or black taffets eilk—value \$5— on sale at \$9.98 0 98

# Swell Capes \$5.00 Capes.....2.48 \$7.50 Capes.....3.75 FINE WOOL DRESS GOODS

\$18.00 Capes......9.75 An elegant line of 45 inches wide SPRING DRESS GOODS. \$5.00 values at..... 2.50 BRILLIANTINE-\$10.00 values at..... 4.98 in plain or figured, always sells at 75c yard, on sele at 49c yard. \$15.00 values at.....

## GRAND SPECIAL BARGAINS TOMORROW IN THE

Never did we have such bargains-Never did bargains have such merit.

Grand Special Bargain For Monday at 9 o'clock. ,000 yards of

FRENCH ORGANDY, ranging from 3 to 10 yards in a piece, the 25c and 35c kind, go Monday only after 9 o'clock Grand special sale of 60 pieces

MARSEILLES AND PIQUE, in plain colors and white, as long as it lasts at 5c yard ..... Grand special offering Monday at 9 c'clock-6,000 yards

VERY HEAVY SHIRTING worth 1214c yard, at 5c yard.. Special Bargain-One big coun-

COURT ROYAL PIQUE AND DUCK, indigo blue and indigo blue dots, at 81/2c yard, worth 15c ..

at 50 Per Cent Off. BASEMENT DRESS GOODS DEPT NICE WOOL CHECKED DRESS GOODS on sale at 10c and 15c yard.

10c and 15c in changcable effects, 42 inches \$12.00 Capes.....6.75 wide, worth not less than 50c, 21

\$20.00 values at..... 9.98 all colors, 46 inches wide, no 4.95 TURKISH TO sale at 49c yard, on 4.95 and 6c each \$25.00 values at.. ..... 12.50 better goods at 15c yard, on sale at 49c yard.....

IN THE LINEN DEPT.

64-inch all linen German Silver Bleached Damask, worth 75c, go Monday at 50c yard..... 73-inch Bleached Double Damask, Irish manufacture, the \$1.75 kind, go

Monday at 79c yard ..... 72-inch Cream Damask, would be cheap at 50c, go Monday at 39e yard.....

24-inch all linen, high 6450 grade German Damask Nap-kins, worth \$2.59 dozen, go Monday at \$1.50 dozen.....

20-inch all linen German Silver Bleached Napkins, 98c dezen, worth \$1.50.....

Immense bargain in 100 doz. fine damask Hemstitched Towels, would be cheap at 35c-Monday only, not more than one dozen to a customer, go at 17% each....

Full size heavily fringed Towels, worth 19c, at 10c ...... Large size heavy

HUCK TOWELS, 10c each......

COTTON TOWELS, 3½c each.....

TURKISH TOWELS 

## Every pair sound and perfect-

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

KID GLOVES at 59c PAIR

5,000 pairs of ladies' high grade, real French kid gloves, a manufacturer's entire accumulation of small lots and samples in the very finest French lamb skins and real kid, in two clasp, four button and Foster's lace hook, in all the leading spring shades, also black, tans, browns and ox bloods, every pair sound and perfect, all go at 59c pair, worth up to \$2.00.

Newspaper Carser.

IDEAS OF THE BOSTON GLOBE EDITOR

and Good Health the Secret

of Success.

How to succeed in life is a very hard question to answer. I think that hard ccs, friendo-each or all may help in the battle of life, but earnest, honest, hard work secured most of the results. There may be

The test rule for success in life that I

Whatever your position in life may be, whether in an office, factory, store or workshop, under any and all circumstances, do a little more than is expected of you, and ! you will never be overlooked, be the es- you either fail or succeed." tablishment large or small. It is the people who begin about noon to look at the clock and commence to feel afraid that they

ceess.

In my own case I owe my entrance into journalism wholly to the fact that I was industrious and willing to work. I naturally had that ambition, hence I do not estate it as a quality for which I am entitled to any great credit. I was employed as a boy in no office where I had very little to do, and got very little for it, towit, \$1.50 a week. A schoolboy friend of mine was at work in a Boston newspaper office, where he had to work through the day and four nights in the week until 10 or 11 o'clock. For his stryles he was receiving \$3 per week. As he was always groaning because he was overworked, and I was complaining because I did not have enough to do, I proposed to him that we exchange places. I introduced him to the firm for which I worked, and then went and applied for his position, and secured it. I was willing to work to get on, and he was not. I worked long thours then, and did for many years afterwards. For and did for many years afterwards. For and did for many years afterwards. For the structure is to be sure, only one branch of journalism but no doubt it is the one that is, to be sure, only one branch of journalism but no doubt it is the one that is most attractive to young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just storting out in life. To such young men just out in life. To such young men who proposes to enter the wide, yet keenly ompetitive, field of reportorial and editorial work for the daily press will do well to be quite sure that he has an aptitude for such work. It is true of every profession and trade that some men who cre in it are peculiarly well fitted for its duties, while others are not fitted at al

TO SUCCEED AS A JOURNALIST equal to the result. At one time, for a period of more than five years, I worked in my present office from 8:30 a. m. till 11:30 p. m. without a single vacation. Perhaps the reader may get an impression that I am pressing home this point about work a little too strongly, but it about work a little too strongly, but it is the basis of substantially all of the success which has been achieved by men and women in all lines of life and in all positions of power and influence from the beginning of the world.

worth up

to Two

Dollars.

QUALITIES NEEDED.

One of the most successful men I have ever known won his position and a large fortune because he possessed certain quali-ties which would have attained success in any profession or occupation. He possecued industry, ambition, he was economical, he was honest and truthful, and he was always

preachers, or mechanics, or great traders find it much easier to succeed than men who have not great natural aptitude. Journalism and special testes will easily excet in that for which they are best fitted. The ables have ever found is to do a little more than and most successful men and women will work out their salvation in their particular

I might sum it all up by saying, as Rud-yard Kipling said the other duy in reply to a question by a young author de to what he should do to succeed, "Keep on trying till

It may be, however, that when I was caked to write this article on "How to Succeed as a Journalist" it was expected that I would give some practical hints to that large class will not be "washed up" and dressed and of young Americans whose ambition it is to ready to rush through the door at the exact minute when the clock strikes or the bell rings who usually fall to win any success.

I owe my entrance into that they give some practical finite to that large class of young Americans whose ambition it is to become efficient writers for the daily press, and eventually graduate to editorial positions. That is, to be sure, only one branch of journalism but no doubt it is the one

50,000 yards of ecru, cream and butter colored, Vandyke point lace, from three to ten inches wide, all handsomely made with fast edges. This grand lot of lace was bought from large New York importer, that was retiring from business, at about 20c on the dilar, it is suitable for all kinds of dress trimming, children's collars and edging curtains, is worth in the regular way up to 50c yard, all go at 116c and 316c yard.

50c VAN DYKE POINT LACE

AT 21c AND 31c YARD.

All go at 21c and 31c yard

50c EMBROIDERIES GO AT 5c. 7tc AND 10c YARD,

10,000 yards of all styles and widths of the finest quality of Swiss, Jaconet, Nainsook and Hamburg ambroider'es. All the very best quality, with fast edges, all new designs and patterns. They have been exhibited in our front window for the past four days, and go at 5c, 7½c and 10c yard, worth up to 50c

5c, 72c, 10c.

Three cases of

Fruit of the Loom Muslin

at 5½c yard. Not more than one full bolt to a customer.... Patronize home industry, buy

Muslin Made in Nebraska. Tomorrow we will offer 20

bales of Kearney muslin, made in Kearney, Nebraska, equal to any muslin made in the cast at 7c yard, tomorrow only at 3 7-8c yardnot more than one full bolt to a

customer.....

The Journalistic Temperament and the "Nose for News"\_Hard Work

just and helpful to others.

To succeed in journalism one needs about work has been the chief reason for suc-cess in the lives of most men and women. Good looks, attractive manners, circumstan-the same qualities that are required in the other professions, or most any kind of busi-necs. Men who are born journalists, like those who are born physicians, or poets, or such a thing as luck in the world, but I business and a mechanical. Men can be have noticed that as a rule the people who trained for either of these divisions. The do the fighting, the workers who are strug-gling early and late to get ahead and make progress, are these who find what luck there is no royal road to success. It is hard to The man or woman who waits for luck tell exactly what special lines of study and to come to him or her will be addly disap- investigation are required for each of these pointed.

It is true of every profession and trade that some men who are in it are peculiarly well fitted for its duties, while others are not quite so well fitted, and still others are not fitted at all. There is doubtless a place for every willing and capable man somewhere in the busy world, but it is also true that many men never find the place which is truly theirs. Henry Ward Beecher cuce remarked that a large part of the misery in the world was due to the fact that too many square men were in round holes, and



GENERAL CHARLES H. TAYLOR

nose for news," by which term is meant a quick, practically instantaneous appreciation of what is news, and how much valu one piece of news has when compared with another piece of news that communic at the same time. This faculty of knowing whan news is, and of weighing its relative value

ber of a staff of newspaper writers. Men whose minds naturally tend to some one line of thought should avoid the newspaper field, because a newspaper is a kkaleido-scope, in which the topics to be written about are changing every day. Today war is the foremost topic, next week the Klondike will be at the front again, and a little later it may be that yachting or base ball will be the all-absorbing theme. Suddenly, in the fall, the scenee will shift, and politics will be the staple news of the day.

WELL POSTED AND SYMPATHETIC.

nan.

Beyond these things, the successful newsI think no young man contemplating a paper writer needs to cultivate the art of three to four hours a day, making notes of and editoral side of journalism. I may add, the main points as he goes, will be well however, that the same solid qualities of

subjects with which a man is familiar that he can readily write about with credit to ulmself or profit to his reader. HANDY THING TO HAVE.

I would further advise young men who aim at success in the field of newspaper writing to master the useful, though somewhat difficult art of shorthand writing. There is no occupation of our day in which the ability to rapidly take down the exact words of a speaker is more valuable. I do not mean by this that it is at all essential for a newspaper writer or editor to be a verbatim stenographer. As a matter of fact, there is very little verbatim reporting done in the daily press, but there are one hundred and one emergencies in a newspaper writer's life in which the ability to make whose minds naturally tend to some one line of thought should avoid the newspaper is a kkaleidoscope, in which the topics to be written about are changing every day. Today war is the foremest topic, next week the Klondike will be at the front again, and a little later it may be that yachting or base ball will be the all-absorbing thems. Suddenly, in the fall, the scenee will shift, and politics will be the day.

WELL POSTED AND SYMPATHETIC. Hence it follows that a newspaper writer who aims to rise to any of the fligher editorial positions must have a wide range, leditorial positions must have a wide range,

vice versa, and that he tiad known many poor musicians who might have made very superior carpenters.

The idea that I wish to convey is that the highest success as a reporter or editor is not to be hoped for by any man whose temperament and abilities are not well success and editors have to do. There is such a thing as "the journalistic temperament." There is such a thing as were into the day, as they presented the thing profoundly. He must be able to know something of a great many things rather than t thoroughly informed on one topic only—say of a good foreign or war correspondent to on politics, for example—he will never acquire a workable knowledge of French, achieve success as an all-round newspaper Spanish and German.

> career as a reporter and editor will make any mistake in laying a foundation by a course of reading which will acquaint him, first with the history of his own country; secondly, with the history of his own state and city; thirdly, with the history of England, and fourthly, with a general knowledge of the precent condition of the leading. It requires tact above all things to win the European nations, enough to enable him to feel that he is informed correctly as to their relative population, wealth and resources, and the general drift of their present policies for relation to other countries, and the sense to give and information to impart. To this end he must learn the meaning of the little word "tact." It requires tact above all things to win the personal confidence of people and obtain from them the assistance that is constantly necessary to be obtained in gathering news and policies for relation to impart. To this end he must be required to the personal confidence of people and obtain from the meaning of the little word "tact." It requires tact above all things to win the personal confidence of people and obtain from the meaning of the little word "tact." It requires tact above all things to win the personal confidence of people and obtain from the meaning of the little word "tact." It requires tact above all things to win the personal confidence of people and obtain from the meaning of the little word "tact." It requires tact above all things to win the personal confidence of people and obtain from the meaning of the little word "tact." I do not know that I can say anything more of practical value to young men who policies in relation to other countries, and particularly in relation to our own. Twelve more of practical value to young men who months of close reading, giving to it from intend to try their chances on the reportorial

> given to the preparatory work.
>
> This is a scientific age, and he should study the popular sciences sufficiently to enable him to write an intelligent account of a new electrical mathine, or a new locomotive. If he aims to become an editorial success to every one that the man who is writer, then all knowledge is his proper physically unfit will have. Newspaper work province, and he should never consider his is arduous and exacting, and if any young education finished, but should read omnivor- man is thinking of a newspaper career as an ously. It is true of newspaper writing as easy and gentle occupation into which he of everything else, that what a man does not know the cannot tell, and it is only the both physical and mental, as into any other, I advise him to keep out of it altogether; for he is entirely mistaken. CHARLES H. TAYLOR.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Sharon, Pa., makes anchors for South Brooklyn is to have the world's biggest

factory is running day and night, with two

The A. W. Stevens company was organized at Marinette, Wis., last week with a capital of \$600,000. It will at once erect a plant for the manufacture of agricultural machinery, and intends to be running by August with 400 employes. Three interantionals hold their annual conventions during June—the Patternmak-

ers' National League of North America, at St. Louis, on the first Monday; Brother-hood of Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, New Orleans, June 14, and the boot and shoemakers, Rochester, later in the month. In Massachusetts 43.60 per cent of the persons employed in the cotton industry are males; while in North Carolina only 29.11 per cent are males. In Massachusetts females constitute 50.63 per cent of the persons employed, and in North Carolina 45.00 per cent. In Massachusetts children comprise cent. In Massachusetts children comprise 5.77 per cent, and in North Carolina 25.89 p.r cent. The wire nail trust was completed last

week, with a capital of \$25,000,000. At Adderson, Ind., last Sunday the new trust posted notices of a reduction in wages ranging from 9 to 33 per cent, and including almost all of the 800 workmen in the Anderson plant. The trust now controls fourteen of the largest plants and employs 10,000 men. The work of organizing these men has begun for the purpose of resisting the cut. The situation is serious.

There has been a very marked interest shown of late in Europe in American-made shots, as evinced by consular reports and through the newspapers. The shoe manufacturers of the United States are taking special pains to make a magnificent display in this line at the Paris exposition, various houses having sent out circulars, stating facts in regard to space, privileges, etc.

A grain elevator with a capacity of 1,500,-A grain elevator with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels has recently been completed at
Manchester, England. The machiner, and all
the iron work in this building was produced
in Chicago. The United States also furnished the pine and the heavy timber used
in the building, and all the skilled laborers
were Americans. The building is the largest
elevator in England. It is estimated that
the appliances in use will permit the unloading of grain from yessels at the rate of 12.ing of grain from vessels at the rate of 12,-000 bushels an hour.

A new cotton mill will probably be built at Norwood, N. O.

The Wilton, Me., woolen mill is running with two crews night and day.

The international convention of the Iron, Steel and Tin workers will be held in May in Cincinnati.

The Racine, Wis., woolen mill has started all its machinery for the first time in a year.

A stock company is being formed to establish a \$25,000 cotton mill at Courtland, Ala.

The Cedartown, Ga., Cotton Manufacturing company contemplates the erection of another cotton mill.

A western with two crews night and day.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutey cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Kuhn & Co., drugglet, and get a trial bottle free, Regular size, 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

A western

The international convention of the Broth-erhool of Locomotive Engineers will be beld in St. Louis, beginning May 11.

The Alden Knitting company, New Or-the pins being pulled down and allowed to