

# A Bargain Story Unparalleled

The Great Red Letter Sale is still on. Monday morning we present fresh surprises—no hackneyed fairy tale but a recital of cutting of prices on high grade merchandise to prepare for a spick and span stock of fall dry goods. This entire newspaper could be filed with the details of this event, but space is too costly to make mention of more than a few items in each department.

## Novelty Dress Patterns

If we had a facile pen we could give such a description of pattern suits as would excite lovers of fine dress goods—let us tell you about a few without any attempt at embellishment:

Two prices for all that is left of our novelty patterns, exclusive designs and only one pattern of a kind. First lot your pick at \$7.50 for the full pattern, worth up to \$45. One dress pattern of plain Black Grenadine at \$7.50.

One dress pattern of Yellow and Black Frisi stripe silk and wool at \$7.50.

One dress pattern of the new blue fancy Grenadine at \$7.50.

One dress pattern of delicate cinnamon brown Grenadine at \$7.50.

2 dress patterns of taped Grenadine, elegant quality at \$7.50.

One dress pattern gray ground, woven black scroll, giving effect of braid trimming—every other pattern of this character sold by us at \$45, at \$7.50.

One Reseda green ground applied in white, the very latest this season, at \$7.50.

Second lot, your pick at \$5.00 each, and never in Omaha was such a five dollars worth seen in novelty dress goods.

Three linen mesh patterns made in Scotland—just right for summer wear, \$5.00 each.

Two patterns of Double Grenadine, black on the outside, self linings of pure silk attached to outside, at \$5.00 each.

One dainty wine color check Grenadine at \$5.00.

One light green stripe Crepe, filmy and light for summer or reception wear, \$5.00.

One Blue Crepon, heavy rib, stylish and of excellent quality at \$5.00.

These will give you an indication of what you may expect at dress goods counter.

Please Note—Just received six styles of Golfing cloths, plaid backs—the latest for short skirts, worn without lining.

## Lovers of Literature

—can make profitable investment in our book department.

All our 50-cent 12 mos. Monday, 25c each. One table of 15.00 copyright books at 98c each. Such titles as "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Manxman," "Kate Carnegie," "The Sorrows of Satan," "The Witch Winnie Books," and many others.

A lot of 12.25 copyrighted books at 87c ea. From the pens of such authors as Ian MacLaren, Merriman, Eugene Field, Edward Ellis, Stevenson, Ople Read, etc.

Copyright books, which sold up to \$1.50, at 48c.

The Christian, regular \$1.50, Monday, 75c.

Rupert of Hentzau, regular \$1.50, Monday, 98c.

Daniel, by Blackmore, regular \$1.75, Monday, 98c.

Count of Monte Cristo, regular \$1.00, Monday, 48c.

In Stationery Department—250 boxes of fine paper, ruled, at 15c box.

## Muslin Underwear

—Our muslin underwear sale is not only the talk of Omaha, but orders are coming in from all over the state.

EQUAL TO HOME MADE—And priced below the poorly made lines shown in most places—it is small wonder that the sales are large.

Monday will sell \$1.00 and \$1.25 Gowns at 79 cents each.

And a small lot of fine cambric—embroidery trimmed—yoke and ruffle—formerly \$2.75—Monday \$1.38.

PORCH PILLOWS—used everywhere—nothing nicer these summer nights—Monday will sell tops and backs—worth 50c—at 29 cents each.

## Notion Department

—Bargains supreme.

An odd lot of stock collars—sold as high as 60c—made from silk and pique—10 cents each.

Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks—for Monday—19 cents.

Ladies' Chatelaine Bags—sold usually up to 35 cents—Monday 19 cents.

One odd lot of fancy silk Elastic Garters—with buckles—ribbon trimmed—the half dollar grade—Monday 25 cents.

A few Black Silk Net Robes—trimmed with ribbon—exclusive with us—Monday one-half price.

## Wash Goods

—Monday's Wash Goods sale will beat them all.

In the east Piques are very good. We will sell our entire line of domestic Piques—neat, effective designs for skirts—10 cents per yard.

All our imported Piques—Gros Roman et Cie, handsome printings—Whytlaw's famous Scotch goods—goods which sold at 40c, 50c, 65c and 85c—now 25 cents.

Just in—50 pieces latest printings in dimities, etc. Many are the new blue grounds.

## Men's Underwear—Hosiery—Shirts

Men's Underwear—a pure Egyptian yarn balbriggan—in plain or ribbed—a decided bargain at 50 cents—Monday 25 cents.

Men's Night Shirts—full sized and trimmed—equal to 75c goods—at 39 cents each.

Gaze in east window for the very latest in men's shirts—for day comfort.

The boxed hose—3 pairs for 79 cents—cannot be matched anywhere below \$1.00.

Ordinary 25c Hosiery will go at 16 cents.

## The Lace Department

—will have some astonishing bargains.

For instance, a little lot of White Lace Robes, trimmed with ribbon ruffles—complete waist and skirt—sold at \$13.50 and \$15.00—Monday \$7.50.

All-over Embroidery, 22 inches wide, sold for 90c, cut in three—10c per yard.

## Ladies' Waists, Suits and Wrappers

\$13.00 Waists on Monday at \$1.00 each. Should not be much delay in picking up these.

Buy \$20.00 Suits for \$10.00 and \$35.00 Suits for \$15.00. September will be here soon and then you will be sorry that you missed the opportunity.

New additions to the 98c Wrapper sale. All these items on second floor.

## Our Drapery Dept.

—is on second floor, near front. Please remember this on Monday and pay a visit even tho' you feel now that you want nothing in this line. It will pay to invest a little for the future.

Small lots of Lace Curtains are marked at such trifling prices that they must go quickly. It might pay you to investigate at 8 o'clock prompt on Monday.

Nottingham Curtains Monday 58 cents per pair.

Novelty Curtains at \$1.98—worth double.

Some of our finest Scotch Guipures and Irish Point Curtains at \$2.98 and \$3.98 pair.

High class Brussels Curtains at about half price—just a few pairs.

40-inch Swiss—worth 18 cents—Monday 9 cents.

Surprise for those who want Portieres—\$2.98—\$3.48 and \$5.30.

Very special will be the offering of Silk Damask and Tapestry—50 inches wide—worth up to \$3.75—Monday, \$1.00.

## Silk Department

Every thing in fancy silk cut—2 special items at 29 cents and 75 cents. All black silks, plain and brocades, reduced—peau de soie, gros grain, satin duchess—all guaranteed.

## Our Linen Department

Is always busy, but on Monday there will be a rush. Let us mention a few special things—you will find the rest:

2 cases full size crochet bed spreads, hemmed ready for use; 90 cents would be a low price—Monday 69 cents each.

A mixed lot, odds of napkins 5-8 and 3-4 sizes, pure linen, sold by us from \$1.00 to \$1.50, Monday 75 cents dozen.

100 dozen ready-made roller towels 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, pure linen Barnsley crash, Monday 25 cents each.

Just in, one case of long cloth, in lengths of one to twelve yards—our usual 10 cent quality; Monday 5 cents per yard, and you must get to the counter early to secure any.

About 160 pieces of fine 40-inch India linen, sold as high as 25 cents, on Monday you will get them at 9 cents per yard.

Just reduced, one more case of mill ends, fine White Pique, lengths from 2 to 12 yards, worth up to 40 cents, Monday 18 cents per yard. This is the best lot yet shown by us.

## Millinery

About twice a year we clean up Millinery, not the common kind, but such goods as Kahl & Johnston only make—first in style, first in design, first in quality.

Monday we'll sell all Trimmed Hats, all Untrimmed Hats and Flowers, 50 per cent off, just one half price remember, and one lot of Black Leghorn Hats formerly \$1.00, at 25 cents each.

## Don't Forget the Basement

Monday's sale will surprise you more than ever. Our story is already long, but we must quote a few items from our new sales room. Socks worth 10 cents on Monday 5 cents.

Fancy Socks—worth 25 cents—on Monday	15 cents
Children's Hose—worth 12 1/2 cents—on Monday	7 1/2 cents
Men's Neckties—worth 25 cents—on Monday	10 cents
Men's Shirt—worth 50 cents—on Monday	29 cents
Swiss Curtains—worth 75 cents—on Monday	45 cents each

Thousands of Remnants worth up to 25c yard, on sale Monday 7 1/2c each

Store will be open at 8 prompt and we warn you if you want the best attention and service to come early.

# Thomas Kilpatrick & Company

1505-1507-1509 Douglas Street



Below is the club run card for the remainder of July of the Omaha Wheel club. As will be seen, there are all kinds of rides, so as to suit all classes of wheelmen:

July 9—9 a. m., scorch, fifteen miles; 2:15 p. m., club run, Fort Crook and Bellevue, twelve miles.

July 16—4 a. m., Blair, return by Missouri Valley, seventy-five miles.

July 23—9 a. m., scorch, fifteen miles; 2:15 p. m., club run, Irvington, eight miles.

July 30—3 p. m., Blair road race, start from Fort Omaha; round trip, fifty miles.

All the talk around the club house nowadays is about the road race to be given by the Omaha Wheel club on July 30. The following paper will be found at all bicycle stores awaiting the signatures of riders who wish to participate. Nobody is barred and the club expects to have fifty entries. This will make \$250, which will be a nice pot for the winning men to divide. About a dozen boys have already signified their intention of going in to win. As will be noticed the entry fee for tandem is the same as for singles, making it \$2.50 per man.

The Omaha Wheel club will, on July 30, give a road race, the following conditions existing:

The Course—From Fort Omaha to Blair and return; round trip about fifty miles.

Time of Start—3 p. m. sharp, July 30, 1899.

Entrance Fee—For single bicycle (one man), \$5; for tandem (two men), \$5.

Purse—To consist of total entrance fees and to be divided in three prizes: First prize, 50 per cent of purse; second prize, 30 per cent of purse; third prize, 20 per cent of purse.

This race is open to any and everybody; nobody barred.

Entrance fees to be paid on or before July 27, 1899, to Arthur Angell, treasurer of Omaha Wheel club.

In case of rain or very unfavorable conditions race to be postponed one week.

Bicycle road suits to be worn; coat and hat not necessary.

Pacemakers will be allowed, only if regularly entered in race and entry fee paid.

Pacemaking by non-constantists is forbidden.

letter to The Bee. "When opposite the car shop or barns," he writes, "I noticed a handful of bran new tacks in the center of the path. They were laid very carefully, standing on their heads in a circle the width of the path. I immediately dismounted and returned to gather up the tacks from the road and throw them out of harm's way. As I stooped to pick them up I glanced toward the car barns and saw a street car conductor and two other men looking intently toward me. As soon as they saw me glance toward them they immediately averted their faces, which led me to suspect that they were the guilty parties who planned the malicious trick. My front tire had five tacks in it, run up to the head, while the hind tire escaped entirely."

There is a volume of pathos in that plainly told tale which wheelmen alone can appreciate. No chiding words, no threats of vengeance, no outburst of cyclonic wrath. Is it possible a Chicago man could be so neatly done up pneumatically without emitting a few "burning words"? By heavens, he is not built to submit in silence. Hear his peroration:

"Mr. Editor, if you ride a wheel it is not necessary for me to explain to you the state of my feelings. It is sufficient to say that the man who laid those tacks in the roadway would stab a man in the back were he not afraid of being found out. He is a coward, for were he not he would deliberately walk up to a man's wheel and rip it open with his knife. It is evident whoever did it desired to disable somebody's wheel, and the sneaking manner in which he undertook to do it brands him as a cowardly villain gloating in the dark over the discomfort and suffering of a fellow man."

Now will you be good!

A Milwaukee wheelman flashes a novel record on the wheeling world. He rode fifty-two miles in three hours and twenty-seven minutes on a bicycle without handle bars. His speed approximated fifteen miles an hour.

Arthur P. Cary rode into Lynn, Mass., June 30, going there from Boston and completing a tour of the world on a wheel. He rode from Lynn on June 1, 1896, and crossed the continent. He secured employment in San Francisco, and in October, 1897, left him wheeled through China, and at Hong Kong took passage for Australia, riding across that continent and finding employment at Melbourne. Leaving there in March, 1898, and riding through Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Ire-

land and Scotland, he sailed on board the New England for the United States, arriving in Boston June 30, when he completed his round-the-world ride by wheeling over the marshes to Lynn, with a record of 12,500 miles ridden on one wheel and 18,000 miles traveled by sea. Cary is 28 years old now, and made the trip for instruction and pleasure.

A significant sign of the times in League of American Wheelmen makes the following announcement regarding the national meeting: "Boston is to have the greatest meeting of wheelmen this country has ever seen, when the League of American Wheelmen holds its national meet there in August. Although this annual meeting of the members of the organization is usually successful in every respect, the conditions surrounding the coming one are even more auspicious than any of its predecessors. The principal reasons for this are the historic surroundings of the city, the fine roads and the many beautiful resorts. Besides, Boston is the pioneer cycling city of the United States; the pastime first got an enthusiastic welcome there and its wheelmen have always been in the front ranks of the great cycling organization."

The program of entertainment for the week, abounding in attractions, is already well known to wheelmen, but the "bean-eaters" are going even farther to make the meet a success. They are now arranging for a series of tours to places of interest in New England and the touring department of the League of American Wheelmen will have direct charge of them, insuring their success."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press: Half the time a woman judges a man's morals by the way he parts his hair and knots his tie.

A woman pays compliments with the same sincerity she pretends to spank the baby when she doesn't.

A man couldn't get any fun out of doing wrong if he didn't know it; knowing it spoils a woman's enjoyment of doing wrong.

When a man wants to entrap a man he will pick out most any woman that is handy to do it; when it is a woman he attends to her himself.

## PROTECTION FROM CYCLONES

Ethan Allen's Disappearing House is an Up-to-Date Invention.

IDEA IS TAKEN FROM DISAPPEARING GUN

Turn a Wheel and the House Descends into the Cellar and Escapes All Damage from the Destructive Cyclone.

"I have recently perfected a great life-saving invention to which I wish to call the attention of the public through the medium of The Bee."

"This was said by a tall, lank specimen of humanity whose appearance and general make-up reminded one of our Uncle Samuel. His facial expression was rather careworn, something similar to that of Uncle Sam at the present time, caused by worry over the Filipino situation. The visitor looked like a down-east Yankee with an inventive turn of mind who had evidently expended much thought and labor on his invention. He was now evidently worrying over the problem of its introduction to the public and was on the anxious seat as to how it would be received."

"What is your invention?" he was asked.

"I call it The Disappearing House," replied the inventor, a faint smile brightening up his countenance.

"What is it for? Tell us all about it."

"Very well," said the man, apparently much pleased at the invitation and giving his name as Ethan Allen, indicating that he came at least from good old stock.

"You may think my invention a castle in the air—the creation of a visionary—a wholly impracticable thing, but I shall convince you to the contrary by a practical demonstration," said Mr. Allen.

"The Disappearing House is intended for the protection of human life in the cyclonic regions of the west," he continued. "I have lived in Iowa for some years and have been through two cyclones and don't want to go through another. Each time I and my family took to our cyclone cave and escaped with our lives, but each time upon emerging from the cave we found our house and contents gone with the wind. We had some cyclone insurance the last time, which helped to put us on our feet."

"Last summer while I was in San Fran-

cisco to see my boy off to the Philippines I went to the Presidio, and at Fort Point, commanding the Golden Gate, I saw one of the big disappearing guns being dropped below the rampart, out of sight of the enemy, as it were. That is where I got the idea of The Disappearing House. I have worked on the idea ever since and have at last solved the problem. I simply touch the button and the house does the rest—descending quickly but gently into the cellar. The cyclone passes over without in the least damaging the house or injuring the occupants, and then you elevate the house to its former level, and take a view of the destruction that has been wrought all around you."

"The Disappearing House must of course be a substantial frame structure. The platform upon which it stands rests upon four supports—one at each corner of the cellar or excavation. The machinery by which the house is lowered and elevated occupies only a small space in the center of the cellar and supporting platform, the fundamental principle being the spiral or quick-action jack-screw. This machinery can be operated on the first floor—you don't need to go into the cellar to work it. The first thing to do is to elevate the house about three inches, and then with one jerk of four ropes you pull down the four supports from the corners of the cellar, thus giving an unobstructed descent. The moment the supports are out of the way the house, which must be something evenly balanced on the central machinery, is lowered out of harm's way in less than thirty seconds by the simple turning of a wheel. The house is elevated to its former position by a reverse movement of the wheel."

"The Disappearing House, according to my present plan, is designed more especially for country towns and for farms. But I propose to introduce it into cities, where the machinery can be operated with electricity by the simple touching of a button. Furthermore, in a city all the frame residences in any certain district can be lowered simultaneously from a central station. This is by no means an impossible or improbable thing. More wonderful things than this are being done every day in the large cities."

"Another advantage of The Disappearing House is that in case of fire it can be quickly dropped into the cellar, thus preventing the spread of the flames and at the same time you can attach a hose to the nearest hydrant and soon flood the cellar and extinguish the fire."

"The cost of the machinery, attached to the house and ready for operation, will be

from \$125 to \$200, according to the size and weight of the building. Of course the cellar or excavation must be deep enough to protect the house. I have my working model nearly completed and I shall probably put it on exhibition at the exposition next week. I intend to interest Omaha capitalists in this invention, and I believe I shall have but little trouble in securing sufficient money to properly put this enterprise on its feet and thus fill a long felt want."

SOUNDS LIKE A FISH STORY.

How Chicagoese Put on Style at the Expense of Shop Keepers.

The head of one of the largest dry goods houses in Chicago, reports the Tribune, notice one day recently in passing through his linen department a particularly beautiful tablecloth. He stopped to admire the texture of the linen and remarked to the clerk in charge of the counter that the cloth seemed to him the handsomest they had ever had in stock. Next day he noticed that the beautiful cloth was not in the showcase, and was told by the clerk that it had been sold. On the evening of the same day he dined at the house of a friend, who is prominent in social affairs. Passing through the linen department on the third morning he saw the splendid tablecloth again hanging in the showcase.

"I thought that cloth was sold," he said to the clerk.

"It was, sir," but it was returned this morning as not satisfactory."

"I am surprised at that," was the answer, "for I dined off that cloth last night and heard no fault found with it."

"What might have been?—if that little rough hadn't been neglected—in the selection of thousands of conspuives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds."

Incredible.

Detroit Journal: In his anguish the author cried aloud.

"You don't read the manuscripts you reject!" he protested.

Here the editor smiled the sweet, wistful smile peculiar to his kind.

"You are mistaken," he replied, with gentle insistence. "We not only read the manuscripts we reject, but the manuscripts we print, as well."

Ah, but who could believe that?

Thirteen hundred and forty marriage licenses were issued in Philadelphia during June, eight pairs of twins were born last week in Chicago and eleven children were born of three mothers in Indiana lately. The country is doing its level best in preparation for the coming census.