

Telephones 618-694.

Our Prices Are Persuasive

And coupled with the high grade of dry goods we sell, are most convincing.



New Dress Goods suitable for early spring.

Brilliantness in new, light and medium shades, very serviceable, 28-inch, 50c. Granite cloth in new shades, choice and useful, 46-inch, \$1.00. Canadiana—this well known favorite fabric in about 20 different shades, 46-inch, \$1.25. Prunella—soft and rich looking material—new shades, 48-inch, \$1.50. And many other new and desirable weaves. See them.



Special in Muslim Underwear

A large assortment of ladies' gowns, slightly reduced, at greatly reduced prices. These garments are made of the best quality of muslin, cambric and nainsook and women who buy these values. Cambric gowns at 50c each. \$1.25 and \$1.00 gowns reduced to 75c each. \$2.00 gowns reduced to \$1.00 each. \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.50 gowns reduced to \$1.50 each. \$3.00 and \$3.50 gowns reduced to \$2.00 each. A variety of styles in drawers at 50c and 75c each, reduced from 75c, 85c and \$1.00.



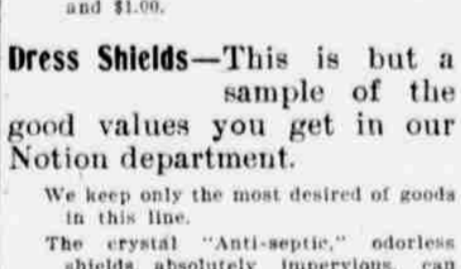
Half Price P. D. Corsets—

P. D. Corsets need no praise from us. Hundreds of thousands of its wearers praise it better than we can. It is an imported French Corset, and is one of the best corsets we have in stock.



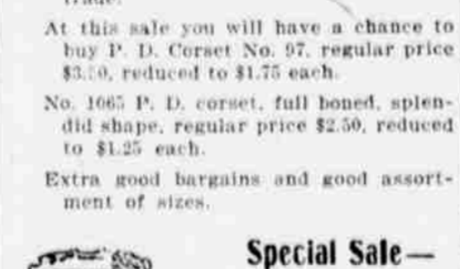
Embroideries—

The pretty styles we are showing meet with approval on every side. If you have not already seen the line of Swiss Embroideries designed especially for fine dress trimming, you should do so at once, for no summer outfit will be complete this season without at least one white gown. See the black and white swiss embroideries. Look over the ecru or champagne color embroideries. There are all-overs to match all these beautiful goods. Then, added to these come the regular line of matched cambrics and nainsooks for underwear and the many uses to which dainty embroideries can be turned. The line was never more complete.



Dress Shields—This is but a sample of the good values you get in our Notion department.

We keep only the most desired of goods in this line. The crystal "Anti-septic" odorless shields, absolutely impervious, can be washed, ironed and boiled without injury to the shield. White and black, nainsook covered, 20c, 25c and 30c a pair. Silk, 25c, 30c and 35c a pair. Confined to our store in Omaha.



Special Sale—

Remnants of Table Linen and odd one-half Dozen Napkins. Monday we will put on Special Sale all the remnants of bleached and unbleached Table Linen. Lengths from 1 1/2 yards to 3 yards long. SPECIAL SALE OF ODD 1/2-DOZEN NAPKINS. Special sale of \$1.50 fringed Bed Spreads \$1.00. Special sale of \$1.75 fringed Bed Spreads \$1.25 each.

We Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Omaha.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CORNER 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

times came to pass that members of this or that political party would feel great hope, because the prince was favorable to their views, because he was very kind and friendly to some one who had been distinguishing himself as an advocate of them.

How Prince Fooled People.

"I can well remember when the late Robert Lowe, afterward Lord Cherbourg, was the talk of all England because of his brilliant oratorical attacks on Gladstone's reform bill in 1868. The opponents of reform delighted to hear the prince had paid marked attention to Lowe and delightedly jumped to the conclusion that the prince was a resolute Tory by conviction, but at almost immediately afterward he went out of the way to pay marked attention to John Bright, and then immediately the radicals began to form hopes that the future king might be a good radical at heart. The truth is that in these and other cases the prince displayed what may fairly be termed an intelligent curiosity with regard to men of distinction, so that when the world was talking about some particular personage with whom he was not acquainted he felt anxious to meet the man and have a talk with him to find out what he was like. But none of these casual acquaintances ever seemed to bring about any prolonged intimacy or any genuine friendships between the prince and any really eminent men who made for themselves names.

"During the later part of Victoria's reign the London newspapers had written a good deal about the prince's extensive travels and thorough knowledge of the regions and countries he visited. I happened to be in Egypt not very long after the prince's visit there, and the stories I heard in Cairo told chiefly of the prince's lack of knowledge concerning the wonders of the region and whether young or old.

"More than one among the higher officials of the city spoke to me of this curious contrast the prince presented in this way to the late Prince Napoleon, who had been in Egypt some time before and whose intimate

knowledge of all that pertained to the history of the antiquities of the land made a deep impression on all with whom he conversed.

"What seems to me hopeful about the new reign is that Edward has always shown a certain strong common sense and general discretion in his public speeches and acts which seems to give promise that he will not put himself into antagonism with the prevailing sentiment of the country at any political crisis. He cannot compare for intellect with George IV, but while he may have George IV's love for social pleasures and amusements he is not likely to prove himself as indifferent to the higher public opinion of his age as George IV did, even after he had come to the throne. George IV had committed himself deeply to political opinions in his earlier days which he utterly and manly renounced when he became king, thus disappointing the only hopes which men of intellect and honor had ever formed of him.

"The present king certainly has not committed himself to any political party and the public here has no means whatever of knowing whether he is a liberal or a Tory at heart. We may safely assume that his inclinations are more in the direction of what is now called imperialism than those of his mother ever were, but we have seen that Victoria was not able to prevent the South African campaign, and it was the imperialistic spirit that should lead to further wars for annexation of the fact, which is now called imperialism that has been the chief cause of the public mind in these countries against Toryism and imperialism of the last few years. Such reaction, indeed, is almost as certain to come as any physical effect brought about by physical causes. I hope and believe the king will have discretion and judgment enough to show him that jingoism can never be for long the accepted policy of England's intelligent classes, and that he will not lend any of his influence to the hopeless attempt to make it perpetual. On the whole, I am not inclined to indulge in any dreary forebodings about his reign."

Sir Walter Besant's Views.

Sir Walter Besant, novelist and historian of London, and originator of the People's Palace at the East end, in which both the late queen and the present king took a deep personal interest, has written an estimate of the king. He says:

"A great many persons must be far better fitted than myself for supplying a candid estimate of our new king. For my part, I remember him for my choice as he was when he first entered public life in the late '50s. Few can have forgotten the handshakes of the gallant youth with a ready word, a ready smile and the speech that had the magic of personal conviction which is more valuable than the finest eloquence, and the rare faculty of never forgetting anyone who had been presented to him. The faculty is hereditary with his family. I am not a courtier in any sense of the word. I speak and think for my part, I remember him for my choice as he was when he first entered public life and as all the world has by his public appearance since. However, we can only form an opinion and build hope on the future by considering the past. Let me a few words speak of the prince, rather than of the king.

"He is, to begin with, debarred by a written law from taking any active part

watched and chronicled. He has become a king."

George Moore, author of "Evelyn Innes," has written his view of what King Edward VII as a constitutional monarch can most benefitfully do for England.

When the king of Bavaria summoned Wagner to Munich one of Wagner's first acts was to write a pamphlet entitled "The Duty of a King." I would that some great aesthetician were alive in England at this moment who could write a similar pamphlet and I would that King Edward were able to assimilate wisdom in an art-wise man and exercise the kindly influence according to the advice of his friend. To discover wisdom is especially the business of a king. Indeed, the king should have little other business, and in England the king, if he becomes anything that is constitutional must limit his search for wisdom to the arts and sciences. He may not take sides in a political struggle. It is not probable that the king of England will have an army in the field, nevertheless, a modern monarch should be cultured, immortality as did any one of his medieval ancestors if he avails himself fully of his opportunities. He can win an artistic personality in history, as did Julius II in Rome, Philip in Spain, Charles I in England and Louis in Bavaria.

Must Be Great Art Patron.

"It comes to this, then, that a modern English king must be a great art patron if he would leave anything more than a mere name in history. Let him not regret that his birth excludes him from military love art, for artists, those who love the world's mind that politicians and generals. Social successes are forgotten as moths that flutter about lamps. Only art really endures. Conquests among women have faded, fame to no one except Don Juan. Englishmen were drawn to us years ago and are still coming. Values like these hold and increase our trade.

At this sale you will have a chance to buy P. D. Corset No. 97, regular price \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75 each.

No. 1065 P. D. corset, full boned, splendid shape, regular price \$2.50, reduced to \$1.25 each.

Extra good bargains and good assortment of sizes.

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Change of Food Brings Health and Brilliant Complexion.

When the human body is furnished with food which satisfies its demands the desire for unnatural food, such as an excess of sweets, pie, cake, and all sorts of woman's preparations, disappears. A California woman's experience on food is valuable.

"She tells me that for years she had been addicted to meat, particularly pork, pie, hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, etc. Her health was so poor that she was unable to do her work. She was in ill health for the past 12 years and under the treatment of a number of doctors. Very serious kidney and bladder troubles set in, finally she had to stop work and she was unable to get on her feet. She was so weak that she was unable to pull myself together enough to dress.

"I finally tried a watering place but that did no good. While there I was attracted to Grape-Nuts breakfast food. At that time I just barely tipped the scales at 100 pounds. I had been told that Grape-Nuts was good for me. I found that the Grape-Nuts food did not distress my stomach and I followed the directions a month, eating it regularly.

"My appetite increased and Nature finally began to come around. I noticed I lost my taste for meat, also for pies and pastries. My stomach, liver and kidneys noticeably improving, until now at this writing, I am thoroughly well and can stand a smart blow on the small of my back or on the head without wincing, which would have nearly or quite killed me a year ago.

"I sleep good, no more nightmares, and thoroughly enjoy my food, Grape-Nuts at breakfast, with lots of berries and other fruit. My brain is clear and bright; an not an ounce of anxiety or worry. I have a strong stomach and nerves. The world seems like a picnic. My flesh is firm and white and my complexion looks like I had been through a course of beauty doctoring. New blood, you see, and plenty of it.

"I lost about 30 pounds in the same scales and tipped the beam at 130 1/2 pounds—nearly 40 pounds gain. I do not claim that Grape-Nuts cured my taste for the pork and the other indigestible foods, but I do know that Grape-Nuts effected a requirement of Nature to rebuild where I have been so long tearing down, and the body, being satisfied with the perfect nourishment, did not demand the foods I had eaten, which destroyed instead of building up. Consequently I am now a healthy, naturally dropped out, one by one, so gradually that I myself scarcely noted the difference. My case is well known and can be verified by hundreds of people. Do not put my name in any one interested in obtaining a full report of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

OLD DAYS ARE RECALLED

Ancient Rites Pertaining to Sovereign's Accession Performed at London.

LANGUAGE USED THAT OF SHAKESPEARE

City Officials, College Professors and Men of Affairs Take Part in Ceremonies, Counterpart of What Sir Walter Scott Witnessed.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Barring the distractions caused by a few modern embellishments, such as fireworks, England this morning was in the main in the tenth instead of the twentieth century. Nobles and local officials arrayed in archaic costumes with ancient symbols in their offices and towns have been performing the olden rites pertaining to the accession of a sovereign. The ceremonies, printed in quaint type and quaint Shakespearean language, proclaiming Edward VII king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, are surrounded by open-mouthed crowds, as they have been the centuries ago, reading eagerly as though they had not already read in the newspapers the proclamation. Anyone crediting the English with republican tendencies must be convinced by the present demonstrations of the absolute, unqualified loyalty of the whole people to the monarchy. Thousands of columns of editorials in journals of every political shade, save a few Irish publications, contain no hint of dissatisfaction with Edward, no open-mouthed crowding, as they have been the centuries ago, reading eagerly as though they had not already read in the newspapers the proclamation. Anyone crediting the English with republican tendencies must be convinced by the present demonstrations of the absolute, unqualified loyalty of the whole people to the monarchy. Thousands of columns of editorials in journals of every political shade, save a few Irish publications, contain no hint of dissatisfaction with Edward, no open-mouthed crowding, as they have been the centuries ago, reading eagerly as though they had not already read in the newspapers the proclamation. Anyone crediting the English with republican tendencies must be convinced by the present demonstrations of the absolute, unqualified loyalty of the whole people to the monarchy. 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