

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1901.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

HAYDEN'S

ALL SUMMER GOODS BEING SACRIFICED TO OBTAIN READY CASH AND MAKE ROOM FOR IMMENSE PURCHASES OF FALL GOODS. LAY IN YOUR SUPPLIES NOW AND SAVE FULLY FIFTY PER CENT. (AGENTS FOR THE BUTTERICK PATTERNS.) MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

HAYDEN'S

Big Black Taffeta Sale, Monday at Hayden's

500 bolts of fine black taffeta, pure silk, heavy rustic, and silks that we can recommend, at the DEEPEST CUT PRICES. 19-inch wide, worth 75c for 50c.

Several lots of silks that we are going to close out at prices that will move them quickly.

Finest summer silks, worth up to \$1.00—go at 50c. FOLLYARD SILKS—worth up to \$1.00—go at 50c. WHITE CORDED TAFFETA—worth \$1.00—go at 50c.

The biggest sale on Black Grenadines ever held.

All fine imported makes, all double width, some worth \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00—on sale Monday at \$1.00. CREPE DE CHINESE—in all colors, pure silk and sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25—on sale Monday at 50c.

The Big Store's White Goods Department

KEEP COOL DURING THIS HEATED TERM. We have still a large assortment of our finest opera blouses, Persian lawns, mullis, Swiss mullis and India lilies left which we are selling below manufacturers' price.

48-in. opera blouses, regular price \$1, at 50c yard. India batiste, regular price 75c, at 27 1/2c yard.

48-in. mull, regular price \$1, at 60c yard. India lawn, regular price 12 1/2c, at 7 1/2c yard.

Madras cloth, white, regular price 60c, at 30c yard. Stripe fancy white goods, worth 25c, at 12 1/2c yard.

Dimities, stripes, worth 30c, at 18c yard. Check muslin at 4 1/2c yard.

Check and stripe dimities at 5c yard. English long cloth, 12-yard bolts, 80c. Piques, white, 15c and 12 1/2c.

Carpets

SPECIAL SALE OF MATTINGS. China matting, 10c, 15c, 18c and 20c. Cotton warp Jac matting, worth 30c, 19c yard.

Special sale to close out balance of Jap porch blinds—they are made of the outside of the bamboo, the kind that wears.

62, go at 90c. 82, go at \$1.25. 812, go at \$1.75. 812, go at \$1.75.

Drapery

Monday we put on sale a new line of Flemish rope portiere—who line is just opened—therefore the styles and colorings are complete—they run at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and upwards for the very fine ones.

Booming the Furniture Business

LETTING DOWN FURNITURE PRICES. We are now making the lowest prices ever attempted on first-class up-to-date goods.

Two cars of chairs and rockers go in this sale at half what is usually asked for similar goods.

Pinch frame chair, cane seat, high back, finely made and well finished, a \$3.50 chair, for \$1.75.

All lawn chairs and rockers at cost—porch rockers, splint seat, green frame, 75c. Large arm chair, flat arms, green frame, \$1.95.

Rockers to match, \$2.25. Full roll rattan arm rocker, high back, especially comfortable for porch or bedroom, price \$2.50.

Parlor chair, adjustable back, brass rod, \$2.50. You can now buy sleeper go-carts below cost—send for catalogue.

Fancy pieces for the parlor—settees, arm chairs, corner pieces and Roman seats, at specially low prices.

Our own special artist will enlarge your photo in any finish you wish.

When you are out figuring on furniture call here, we have a pleasant surprise in store for you.

We are making the price on furniture these days and cannot be undersold.

Hayden's Clearing Sales

The greatest mid-summer wash goods sale is now on—nothing but bargains. 85c novelty embroidered French robes fabric, 25c yard.

70c, 65c and 50c silk striped dimities, 25c yard. 85c and 75c French woven novelties, 25c yard.

50c and 25c finest imported Irish dimities, 10c yard. \$2.00 hand-loom embroidered St. Gall Swiss, 50c yard.

90c embroidered zelpak (Austrian manufacture), in black, red, lavender, cadet, helio, and pink, with white embroidery work, 35c yard.

65c silk mull, plain colors in fancy weaves, 45c yard. 18c and 15c fancy dimities, 10c yard.

Grass linens, all the new stripes, figures, etc., of this most popular summer fabric, 10c yard.

50c and 25c fancy Madras cloth in the very best colors and designs, including the new greens and tans, etc., 15c yard.

50c quality pure linen (shrunken) shirting, 10c yard. (No samples sent of these fabrics in clearing sales.)

Closing out all the Summer Underwear, in Ladies', Men's and Children's at less than One-Half Price.

1 lot of ladies' fine ribbed vests, in white and fancy colors, worth 75c, at 10c. MEN'S 75c UNDERWEAR AT 25c.

All the men's fine balbriggan and fancy colored shirts and drawers, that sold up to 75c, on sale at 25c.

MEN'S 11 UNDERWEAR AT 50c. All the men's fancy colored balbriggan shirts and drawers, that sold up to \$1, on sale at 50c.

MEN'S 15c UNDERWEAR AT 50c. All the fine ribbed shirts and drawers, that sold up to \$1.50, on sale at 50c.

MEN'S SOCKS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE. All the men's socks that sold up to 50c, in blue, green and fancy colors, will be sold at 10c, 15c and 19c.

MEN'S 11 SHIRTS AT 40c. 100 dozen men's fine colored laundered shirts, with two separate collars and separate cuffs, in all the latest styles, every shirt a regular \$1 value, on sale at 40c.

MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS AT 25c. 200 dozen men's fine muslin gowns, all extra long and full size, worth 75c and \$1—on sale at 25c and 40c.

CHILDREN'S SHAWKNET STOCKINGS AT 25c. We will sell shawknets stockings, all sizes from 5 to 9 1/2, in the fine ribbed, for boys or girls. This is the first time that children's shawknets stockings have been offered at 25c in Omaha.

SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS. All the ladies' stockings in fancy colors, that sold up to 35c, on sale at 15c.

All the ladies' black and fancy colored hose, that sold up to 25c, on sale at 12 1/2c. Ladies' fast black full seamles, the regular 10c quality, at 10c.

Children's fast black seamles stockings, with double heel, toe and knee, at 10c and 15c, worth 25c.

2c Lace Sale Monday

All kinds wash laces. All kinds tulle laces. All kinds lace laces.

25c LACES ONLY 2c. We are clearing up our season's lace business and will have a GRAND 2c CLEARING SALE MONDAY.

EMBROIDERY SALE. All kinds embroideries, 1c. All kinds insertings, 1c.

RIBBON SALE. All widths—all colors—silk ribbons, satin ribbons, taffeta ribbons, fancy ribbons, all one price, 5c.

Bed Spreads

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 1 case extra large and heavy bedspreads, each \$2.50.

1 case bedspreads, extra heavy, worth \$1.25, each 75c. 1 case extra large and heavy spread, regular \$1.25, each 85c.

1 case extra large size bedspread, worth \$1.50, each 98c. 1 case extra heavy and large fringed bedspread, each 70c.

1 case extra large, heavy, colored bedspread, with fringe and without fringe, each \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

Wall Paper and Paints

Handsome assortments and surprising low prices bring Hayden Bros. the business. Nice white blanks at 3c per roll up.

Large stock of ready mixed paints at 9c gallon. Room molding at 1 1/2c per foot up.

Varnishes, stains, enamels and brushes at greatly reduced prices.

Monday In the Bargain Room

Everybody in Omaha will remember last Monday in our Bargain room as the busiest room ever seen in this city. But on next Monday we will eclipse anything ever before attempted in this city.

Over 200,000 yards of the finest imported wash goods, percales and dress goods, boys' clothing, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, etc., at less than one-third of their real value.

It is SIMPLY AMUSING TO SEE OTHER HOUSES TRYING TO MEET THESE PRICES.

30,000 yards of Glengarric Gleghams, worth 10c yard, 2 1/2c. 20,000 yards of fine 15c Seersucker, 2 1/2c.

20,000 yards of 35c Percales, worth 12 1/2c, at 7 1/2c. 20,000 yards of 12 1/2c Lawns, 3 1/2c.

20,000 yards of 15c and 20c Dimities, Bastes, Grandies, etc., all will go at 7 1/2c. 20,000 yards of 15c and 20c Scotch Dimities, worth from 35c to 50c; woven Austrian Novelties, sold for 50c, all go at 10c.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 25c and 30c Wash Pants, 10c. Boys' 25c and 30c Cloth Pants, 15c. Boys' 75c and \$1.00 all wool pants, 35c.

Boys' \$1.25 and \$2.00 Long Pants, waist 28 to 31, at 50c. Boys' 50c Wash Suits, 15c.

Boys' \$1.00 Blouse Suits, up to 4 years, 25c. Boys' \$1.25 Crash Suits, 45c. Boys' \$2.50 Outing Suits, 90c.

Boys' \$3.00 Cloth Suits, \$1.45. Boys' \$2.50 Blouse Suits, 75c.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods

300 dozen Men's Colored Laundered Shirts—separate collars and cuffs, warranted full size and perfect, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25, at 25c.

250 dozen Men's and Boys' Working Shirts, in medium and dark colors. Every shirt warranted perfect and full size, worth \$1.00, at 25c.

Men's and boys' 25c shirts and drawers, 15 cents. Ladies' and boys' 75c shirts and drawers, 25 cents.

Ladies' 15c Vests, 45c. Ladies' and Children's Stockings, worth 25c, at 10c. Men's and Boys' 75c Handkerchiefs, 25c.

10 dozen fine Hammocks just received and will be closed out cheap.

Dress Goods

4 yards of 75c Black Crepon, 35c. 4 yards of \$1.50 Black Crepon, \$1.35. 20 Summer Fancies and Plaids, 15c.

The Foulards, 25c. All wool German Percales, worth 75c, all colors and black, 25c. 10c Muslin, unbleached, 5c.

10c Standard Prints, 2 1/2c. 10c Standard Prints, 2 1/2c. Amoskeag Apron Checks, 4 1/2c.

10c Towels, 2 1/2c. 10c Towels, 2 1/2c. 10c White Goods, 10c. 10c White Goods, 10c. 10c White Goods, 10c.

Crockery Department

100-piece imported English dinner sets, \$5.49. 12-piece fancy decorated toilet sets, \$2.49.

6-piece fancy decorated toilet sets, \$1.79. 6-piece plain white toilet sets, 95c. 8-piece fancy water sets, 75c.

8-piece plain opal water sets, 45c. 6-piece cream water sets, 19c. Imported Fleming water cooler, regular price \$2.75, now \$1.50.

Plum fruit jars, 4 1/2c each. Quart fruit jars, 6 1/2c each. 2-quart fruit jars, 6 1/2c each.

Root beer bottles, 6 1/2c each. Jelly glasses, 2c each. Gas mantles of 10 different manufactures, from 2c up.

All other goods in this department at equally low prices.

Good Eyesight is Invaluable

If yours is failing visit our optical department; free examination; perfectly fitted glasses; lowest prices.

This is a proposition hard to beat. Aluminum frames, with fine crystal lenses, \$3.00 values at \$1.50.

Gold-filled frames, all sizes, \$3.50 value, \$1.50. Colored spectacles and eyeglasses, a sure protection from light and heat, 25c and up.

Tobacco

Standard Navy, per plug, 35c. Horse shoe, per plug, 41c.

Nerve nut, per plug, 33c. Fruit juice, per plug, 10c. Climax, per plug, 40c.

TOWNS THAT RIDE THE WAVE

Quaint Groups of Fishers' Huts Anchored in Chesapeake Bay.

COMBINATION OF RAFT AND VILLAGE. Curious Make-Up of the Working Population of the Flots—Hard Work During the Short Herring Season.

Where the Susquehanna empties its waters into Chesapeake bay there appears every spring a little group of villages which rise and fall with the tide, maintaining through each season the same relative positions.

Each of these floating towns has its population of fifty or sixty men, its lodging houses and eating houses, its streets and its local government. They are virtually temporary municipalities, enduring for the fishing season, and governing themselves after the law and customs of the "Susquehanna Flats," as the fishermen call their unique settlement.

Each year they send back into the country millions of herring, shad and rock, and while these fish are running the little raft-cities are the busiest, most bustling communities in all industrial America.

Early in the spring, when the trees are awakening their vitality for the coming fruit, the herring and shad leave the salty ocean and seek the fresh waters of the Susquehanna, in which to spawn and breed.

Before the first school passes the cape the proprietor of the fish-packing establishment has made ready for the season's work by getting his floating town in ship-shape, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, in town-ship-shape.

The float proper is 150 feet long by 60, built of two layers of logs on pontoons. From this an apron or inclined plane, forty feet wide, is built out on three sides, forming an artificial shore for the dragging up of the seine. As early as the middle of March the doors are unnailed and the buildings, some eight or ten, are prepared for use.

They form two rows facing upon the narrow avenue which runs lengthwise of the float. Rooms for cooking, eating and sleeping, tool houses and engine rooms make up the main street; "Night-Owl's avenue," the men call it, in commemoration of the late hours they keep in finishing up a large haul.

Anchoring the Town. When the seine is tarred and bung, the engines in running order, and the workmen, who make up a class unique in its incongruity, have arrived from various quarters, the miniature town, with smoke curling from its chimneys, leaves its winter mooring and is towed down stream. All the fishing is done on the shoal or shallow side of the flats and when the spot is reached, which by right of occupancy belongs to the proprietor, four huge piles, each weighing one ton, and shod with pointed iron, which pass perpendicular through wells or holes in the raft, are unnailed. They drop, they weight sinking them deep into the bed of the river and the float, left free at the wells to rise and fall with the tide, is securely anchored. The outer edge of the

apron is loosed and allowed to sink of its own weight, if old and water-soaked; if new, it is weighed with gravel until it rests upon the bottom. A break-water is built some twenty-five feet from the float on the up-stream side, forming a little harbor for the landing of the tug which tows the schoolwads of fish to the packing house.

When all is ready for the first haul a heavy boat is manned by twenty weather-beaten men, ready to lay out the seine and the engines, one at either end of the float, wait for orders. At the end of the heavy rope which lies coiled upon the seineboat is made fast to the steam capstan, the tug catches the line from the boat and the order "Give way every ear to stroke." Off they go, looking like huge spiders on a single web, as the brail line pays out over the roller at the stern of the boat, and a heavy load it is. The boat is fifty-eight feet in length and the wet seine, weighing from three to four tons, fills half of it.

In the forward section are the men facing the crew's stroke, and the captain who steers from amidships. When nearly a mile out the seine starts over the roller, unfolding without hitch or tangle from the uneven surface. Fastened to the seine 120 yards apart are quarter posts, and as each slides into the water the captain signals to the lookout on the deck of the tug that he may know just how many sections are overboard. They have headed home before the last post goes over and the other brail line follows.

Steam and Muscles. The crew is well practiced and they get aboard the float quickly. The line at each end is passed around a capstan, the engine starts, and the seine is drawn in while the heavy hauler in the bunk room pulls the platform. Twenty men at either end, with leather shoulder braces, put their weight against the seine. The capstans start on the quarter lines, which are run out to the quarter posts one after another, pulling without the help of steam the work of pulling through the water 5,000 feet of seine would be colossal.

The whole process moves like clockwork—a class of well organized and quiet laborers working under a system so well planned that the captain can at any moment turn to chat with visitors and his work still go on. Nearly all signals are given by the steam whistle. As the seine reaches the apron, should the strain upon the quarter lines become too tense and the hauling too heavy the crew is signalled to haul all to a standstill. "Get the nigger," calls the captain, and a small seine is brought out and put aboard a row boat, all this meaning that a very large catch is in the seine and must be handled in sections.

The largest haul ever made and handled was 700,000 fish and it took all day to land and get them away. Larger numbers have been surrounded by seine, but rather than have the fish spoil on their hands the fishermen push the seine down with an anchor, letting the captives escape, until the number remaining can be successfully handled. But two or three trips of the "nigger" are necessary as a rule, and the seine emptied upon the float a silvery mass of squirming, white bodies. Coarse sand is thrown upon them as they founder and the scales are whipped off. The fish are then pushed into boxes built under trap doors. Through these the water runs and the fish are quickly washed, then scooped into baskets and emptied into the scow. Fifty thousand

fish are cleared away in twenty-five minutes by the land crew, the boat crew resting in its meannime.

Daily Round. Occasionally a herring is thrown aside. It is because it has been smothered under water and therefore would rot after being cured. A shad keeps as well after drying under water as the herring. When all the fish are landed the boat's crew relaxes the seine upon the boat, coiling it symmetrically, layer upon layer, while the land crew rests. And so each day is spent, beginning Monday morning, sometimes at midnight, never later than 9 o'clock, and lasting until 9 at night, no stop being made for regular meals. The alternate hours of leisure are used for that. The tides—two ebb and two flood each day—are carefully watched, as upon them depends the exact direction in which the seine is taken out and the time for beginning each morning. Coffee is to be had for the asking at any hour and a peep at their culinary department is most interesting. The three cooks will tell you that two wash boilers full of coffee, twenty-five loaves of bread, one and a half bushels of potatoes and 110 pounds of fish are used for one meal, seventeen barrels of flour 300 pounds of coffee and two tons of bacon during the season. The men are allowed no liquor, but plenty of substantial food, and are paid about 80 cents per day. A windy day, when the water is rough, becomes a holiday. Then the one vice of the fishermen, that of gambling for chewing tobacco, is freely indulged in.

Most of these men work year after year upon the same float, coming from oyster fisheries down the bay, some few from their winter quarters—the almshouse—and others from nowhere. The last, professional tramps, leave each May with good shoes and clothes and bodies free of mud, only to show up the following March in the most filthy and pitiable condition. They must, however, represent the better element of hobnob to be willing to work for even a few weeks and come back year after year. They are not always to be depended upon, however, to stay throughout the whole season. When the feed of some "Wary Willie" grows tired of being so often wet and long for rusty roads, or the thought that upon being paid off he will owe the price of many whiskies, demoralizes him, he turns into his bunk "sick" and the men enjoy the joke. The crew's jester builds up a little grave in the box of sand, marked by his name, and before the witty remarks are exhausted the weary worker has been paid off and sent ashore by his tug.

Huge Catch. This year there were seven floats in operation within a distance of eight and a half miles, representing an average of 10,000,000 fish caught by each, or 70,000,000 in all taken from the Susquehanna Flats in five weeks. Most of these are herring, which are salted and sold, largely in the south. A limit of 6,000 barrels is placed by law upon each packer.

The shad are not caught in such large numbers, for they do not swim much like the herring. The killers catch a good many, the United States fish commission at Havre de Grace paying them 25 cents for each ripe shad spaw. These are used at the hatchery station. Most of the shad, whether caught in a seine or gill net, are shipped to Philadelphia. New York consumes all the

rock, having a buyer stationed at Havre de Grace during the fishing season. Rock are sold by the pound.

While aboard the float one imagines it a half world, but when it salutes a passing craft or answers a salute, it is a vessel; when one walks down Night Owl's avenue, it is a little townlet on a bank that he passes through. Not until the strange craft is back in Havre de Grace does it appear as it is—a raft bearing the sleeping, eating and working apartments of a large crew of workmen—a fishing settlement riding the waves, the building of which costs \$6,080, an artificial island of the greatest commercial importance upon which is carried on one of the liveliest of the nation's multitudinous industries. B. E. DORTON.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

There appears to be no limit to the curiosities of crime. In a murder case at Vienna the charge is made that a banker obtained a large legacy by employing a ventriloquist, who uttered testimonial words which apparently came from the lips of the dying man.

In a complaint filed in court a Chicago woman speaks of her husband thus: "He won't walk any way in the house but backwards. He has not shaved or cut his hair for six months. He smokes in bed, in the middle of the night, and sometimes gets up in the night and stags. He always throws matches over his right shoulder, no matter where they land, and twice sat a bed on fire. He won't allow anybody to pass him on the right side, and I ask any right-thinking man to look at him. Just see what I've got to put up with."

Rev. Hedding Bishop Leech of the First Methodist church of Hackensack, N. J., believes in solid comfort at his services in the summer months. A week ago he cordially invited women to attend his church bareheaded, and then complimented them for accepting his invitation. Last Sunday evening, looking to his own comfort, he preached with an electric fan in operation on the pulpit platform and his congregation later complimented him on the innovation. Incidentally, he preached about Sunday base ball in Hackensack and said the authorities must first stop the more fashionable Sunday golf.

More than 30,000 birds' eggs, representing years of effort in finding them and the expenditure of thousands of dollars to make up the collection, have just come into the possession of John Lewis Childs of Floral Park, L. I., a wealthy seedman who found the town where he lives. When all these eggs come to him Mr. Childs will have the largest and most valuable collection of North American birds' eggs in existence. The collection, for which he has paid \$25,000 in cash, was sold to him by Miss Jean Bell of Philadelphia, a noted ornithologist. Miss Bell spent twenty-eight years in getting together this rare assortment of eggs and many an exciting adventure was associated with the work.

Hot in Southwest Again. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Another hot wave prevails in the southwest. Practically no rain has fallen over this section in the past few days and the indications for today and tonight are for fair and continued warm weather. The only rain reported this morning was at Manhattan, central Kansas, where a local shower fell. In Kansas City at 11 o'clock the thermometer was 2 degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday, the weather bureau recording 97.

Mrs. C. Newman of Campbell Park, a Chicago suburb, was building a handsome white stone house, when some one discovered that the bay window extended four feet over the building line. Neighbors attacked her in the courts and the house had to come down. She hung round for revenge. Engaging the services of an archi-

tect she began to put up a shanty on the site that will squat as a reproach and an eyesore. Campbell Park is a beautiful place. The shanty stands with its back to the street. A man never before had done any painting was hired to smear it yellow. Then in a local paper appeared this advertisement: "Wanted, a noisy family to occupy a new house; must be at least five boys; red-haired ones preferred."

John Hubbard, 60 years of age, attended church services at Milford, Conn., last Sunday dressed just like a woman. Hubbard has sideburns. He wore a woman's white duck suit. It was stiffly starched and the skirt did not go much below the knees. A yellow silk ribbon made the belt for his waist. The neck of the dress was cut quite low, on account of the heat.

Black shoes, covered by black "spats," were worn, the tops of the shoes coming to within a few inches of the end of his duck skirt. He wore a large straw hat and carried an umbrella. Hubbard, in this queer rig, marched into the First Congregational church and strode down the center aisle to a new well up toward the altar rail. He did not mind the gaze of the worshippers.

On leaving Hubbard walked over to his old-fashioned buggy, got up on the seat, jauntily enough for a man in skirts and drove off with his old horse. His Sunday dress is patterned, he claims as nearly as he can make it up, after the style of clothing that Christ wore when on earth. He has peculiar idea on religious matters generally.

"Come back here a minute if you have time," said a New York stationer. "Did you ever see anything like this?" he added, as the customer approached.

"This," was an announcement got up in regular wedding card style on heavy white paper. The stationer read it aloud: MRS. ISRAEL MURRAY requests the pleasure of your presence at the celebration of her divorce.

MR. ISRAEL MURRAY, Wednesday evening, July tenth, Nineteen Hundred and One, at Nine o'clock.

He paused and looked at the customer. "Well, I'll declare!" gasped the customer.

"Surprise you?" asked the stationer. "Well, rather," returned the customer. "It's the funniest thing I ever heard of."

"It's a new one on me, too," said the stationer. "I've printed a good many odd invitations and announcements in my time, but this thing of celebrating a divorce is a decided novelty. I don't know whether the customer is ever going to become popular or not. If there are many people in New York as glad to be released from matrimonial entanglements as is Mrs. Israel Murray I will probably print a good many such notices in the course of the next few months."

HEAT IS DEAR WHEN WANTED

Quantities of Calorico Going to Waste Now to Be Cherished Later.

PROSPECT FOR COSTLY COAL IN WINTER

Dispute Between Miners and Owners in Kansas and Missouri May Be Visited Heavily on Housekeepers Later On.

How'd you like to have your hard coal stove fired up today?

In the spring the thoughts of the young man turn lightly to love.