IOWA DEMOCRATS GROPING

All at Sea as to Issues and Candidates Before Their State Convention.

SOME WOULD ABANDON THE FIGHT

Action of Republicans Embarrasses the Democrats—Will Revise Their Program—No Available Candidates in Sight.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The democratic state central committee held a meeting in this city Friday at which there were present Chairman Huffman, Secretary Jackson and nearly all the members of the committee. Charles A. Walsh, secretary of the national committee, was also present. While the committee was called to meet at this time for the purpose of completing details of the arrangements for the democratic state convention in Des Moines and to see that all the preliminaries are carried out, the fact is that it was more significant than this. One reason for the presence of Secretary Walsh in the city to attend the meeting is that a general onslaught has been made on him and Chairman Huffman by some of the democrats of the state. Before the Polk county convention, held recently, there was introduced and discussed a resolution calling on Chairman Huffman to resign his position as chairman and get off the committee. This was done because he has recently been engaged as an insurance agent for a Des Moines company in Missouri. The resolution was finally referred to the state committee and Chairman Huffman asked that this be taken up and disposed of. Secretary Walsh of the national committee is in partnership with Huffman in the Missouri enterprise, and if the state committee should have condemned Huffman it would have been a partial condemnation of Walsh. But the state committee is entirely friendly to both Walsh and Huffman and nothing will be done to humiliate either.

Revise Chairman's Speech.

Another important matter which came before the committee today was that of the speech of the temporary chairman of the convention. Ex-City Attorney Sharon of Davenport was named some time ago to preside over the convention and to prepare the speech which should be considered the keynote of the party in this campaign. At that time the policy of the party in Iowa was considered and the committee virtually decided that the campaign should be made on state issues so far as possible. It was to be a campaign of anti-monopoly, especially as to the corporation issue; a demand for reform in taxation, especially the taxation of railroads, telegraphs and express companies, and perhaps a general attack on the republican party in Iowa as becoming too strongly a prohibition party. To this was to be added an attack on the republican party in Iowa because of a few extravagances in state printing and binding and a scandal or two in state offices. A little later certain democrats at Davenport started a crusade against the man picked as temporary chairman because it was shown he was attorney for the water works company and was making a hard monopoly fight at home and was picked to make an anti-monopoly speech. So the state committee called Mr. Sharon before it today to discuss with him his speech and perhaps to insist on exercising some supervision over his remarks.

Democrats for Cummins.

The action of the republican state convention at Cedar Rapids also necessitated some change in the program. Scores of the old-line democrats of Des Moines have declared they will vote for Cummins for governor. The ticket suits them very well. They do not regard Mr. Cummins as in any sense a democrat, but he did run on an independent ticket once in this county and was elected to the legislature by democratic votes, and the democrats of this part of the state have always had a kindly feeling for him. And then he has made such a determined fight against those elements in the republican party which are most obnoxious to democrats that the democrats feel he ought in fact to be in their party. It is fair to say that in their present state of mind from 10 to 20 per cent of the democrats of the state could be got to vote for Cummins for governor. Colonel Elboeck, the veteran democratic editor and quite influential among the Germans, declares he is in favor of the democrats not making any campaign against Cummins. He was head of the electoral ticket last year. He says that he has received personal assurances from a great many democrats in Des Moines that they will vote for Cummins no matter what the democrats do. They say that Mr. Cummins is himself a better anti-monopoly platform than anything the democrats sould put up.

But even if the democrats no not decline to make a fight for governor, the nomination of the ticket, especially the placing of Cummins and Herriott thereon, makes it impossible for the democratic party to put up a good fight against it. Mr. Cummins took the lead in the movement to get the republican party to recede from prohibition and be rational on the liquor question. The Anti-Saloon league, through its president, has announced that it will make a hard fight against Cummins. This will only serve to arouse the Germans and make them work the harder for him. For every prohibition vote that goes over to the prohibition party, Cummins will gain another direct from the democratic party. Hence it will be a hard campaign for the democrats to make.

Taxation Issue Killed.

The democrats had prepared also to make a vigorous campaign against the republicans on the theory that no reform in taxation could be expected from that party. They were to declare that the republican party was so completely under the control of the railroads and other corporations that it would be impossible to expect any relief from the burdens of unequal taxation but by turning to the democrats. The nomination of Cummins, Herriott, Weaver and Brown put a big hole in that theory. Both Cummins and Herriott are pledged to the principle of equality in taxation and fairness to all interests. It was Herriott who first stirred up the subject by his famous protest against a manifestly unfair assessment of the railroad properties in the state a few years ago. Mr. Cummins' nomination is due directly to the belief that Herriott was right.

In view of this the democratic state committee desired to revise the program somewhat and this was done today.

Looking for a Candidate.

The matter of the proper candidate for governor on the democratic ticket is receiving some attention, but the democrats have waited to see what the republicans would do. Now that the republicans have made it impossible to fight the campaign on some of the state issues the democrats had picked the available candidates for governor are fewer. There has been much talk of trying to secure the consent of Judge L. G. Kinne of the State Board of Control to make the race. He will not do this. He was twice the nominee of the party and made splendid runs, but to be the candidate now he would have to give up his work of managing the state institutions, and he is well satisfied to continue in this. Ex-Governor Boies is regarded as a possibility. There was some talk of Colonel M. B. Davis of Sioux City for the leadership of the party, but he has just been nominated for sheriff in his county and might not care to run for two offices at once. He was last year department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Ex-Mayor Phillips of Ottumwa is still a candidate. He is actively seeking the place and may get it.

If the republicans who were defeated in the recent contest show a disposition to bolt the ticket outright it is probable the democrats will try to pick a man who will be acceptable to them, and especially one who will receive encouragement from the leading railroad politicians of the state. But whatever is done at the democratic convention it is certain that the ticket named at Cedar Rapids will be elected. What was done this week, however, made it more difficult for the democrats to break away from their free silver hoodoo, because the opportunity to make a campaign on state issues is largely gone.

In the Wheeling World

The annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen opens in Buffalo tomorrow and continues during the week. An attractive program of pleasure and sport has been arranged for members of the organization, and Buffalo's reputation for hospitality will be worked to the limit. Monday will be devoted to the reception of visitors. Each succeeding day pleasure runs are on the card, taking in Niagara, Tonawanda, Crystal Beach and Buffalo boulevards, mingled with club receptions, excursions, smokers and theatricals.

Races are scheduled for every afternoon of the week in the mammoth stadium of the Pan-American exposition. The races will be under the permit and direction of the National Cycling association. The list and prizes are as follows:

First Day of Finals—Amateur: Quarter-mile dash—Prizes valued at $65; divided, $35, $20, $10.

Great Cataract handicap, two miles: Prizes valued at $150; divided, $100, $30, $20.

Professional—Iroquois handicap, two miles: Purse, $400; divided, $200, $100, $50, $30, $20.

Quarter-mile circuit championship: Purse, $175; divided, $100, $50, $25.

Exposition motor tandem championship, ten miles: Purse, $200; divided, $100, $50, $30, $20.

Second Day of Finals—Amateur: Half-mile handicap—Prizes valued at $70; divided, $35, $25, $10.

Professional—Pan-American championship, one mile: Purse, $350; divided, $200, $100, $50.

Half-mile handicap: Purse, $150; divided, $75, $50, $15, $10.

2:10 class race: Purse, $100; divided, $50, $25, $15, $10.

Exposition motor bicycle championship: Purse, $100; divided, $50, $25, $15, $10.

Third Day of Finals—Amateur: Two-mile lap race—Prizes valued at $65; divided, $35, $20, $10.

Unlimited team pursuit race: Prizes valued at $75; divided, winners $50, second team $25.

Professional—Exposition invitation middle distance championship, one hour: Purse, $250; divided, $100, $50, $25, with $50 to rider

Ten-mile national championship: Purse, $250; divided, $100, $50, $25, with $50 to rider leading the greatest number of laps and $25 to leader at five miles.

One-mile handicap: Purse, $150; divided, $75, $50, $15, $10.

"Major" Taylor, the well known colored 'cyclist, has engaged an attorney to commence suit for $10,000 damages against Proprietor French of the Vanderbilt hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., on account of his being refused accommodations there. Taylor entered the hotel in a great hurry. He was anxious to write a letter and did not think it necessary to register first. He found that he was mistaken when the clerk stepped up to him and threatened to kick him out of the hotel unless he went of his own accord. Taylor moved out peaceably, but only after he had tried to convince the clerk that he had stopped at the same hotel before.

Harry Edwards of Boston has sent a challenge to Walter Smith, the amateur paced champion, to ride a match race behind motors at any time and upon the track that offers the best inducements. Smith, when he heard of the challenge, said he was ready to meet Edwards whenever or wherever the latter chose. In Boston the followers of 'cycling think a great deal of the ability of Edwards in the pace following line. He will have to be very good indeed to defeat Smith at his own game of pace racing, in which he has not only never been beaten, but has never been forced to show the best that is in him.

From the appearance of the pneumatic tire until the present day tradesmen and others interested have never ceased to sound warnings against the use of tires ridden without sufficient air. Nothing, not even punctures, has caused so much trouble as this. The remedy is at hand and easy to apply. Yet the practice continues and probably will until the end of the chapter. There are riders, of course, who go to the opposite extreme. They pump their tires so hard that, as far as comfort is concerned, they might as well be riding solids. They get speed in return that compensates them for a large amount of discomfort. But it is well to understand that it is best to err, if error of any kind is committed, on the side of having the tires too hard. Too much pumping is infinitely better than too little. The latter hurts the tire, the former only the rider. Yet many riders will never learn the lesson, or, having learned it, they will not heed it.

SIX HEATS TO DECIDE IT

Contest in 2:16 Trot at Buffalo is Test o Endurance.

ANTIZELLA FINALLY LANDS THE PURSE

Wauban Opens Favorite, but Loses First Three Heats Through Unsteadiness—Last Day's Races at Freeport.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The third day's racing of the Grand Circuit under the auspices of the Buffalo Driving club at the Fort Erie course, while it lacked the absorbing interest of the first two days, furnished good sport. The attendance was 5,000. The track was in fine condition, but the weather was decidedly cool and not conducive to fast time. The first race and the event of the day, the Electric City stakes, for a purse of $5,000, was won by Neva Simmons in straight heats. Country Jay was favorite in the pool, selling at $25 against the field for $30. Country Jay and Simmons fought the first heat out in the stretch, the latter winning by half a length in a slashing finish. Neva Simmons sold for $100 and the field at $70 before the second heat. She won easily, Country Jay again finishing second. The judges were not satisfied with the showing made by either Country Jay or Iva Dee and Hudson was substituted for Macey behind the former and McHenry took Iva Dee in charge. The change had no apparent effect, for Simmons landed the heat and race, Alberta D nipping Country J at the wire for the place.

Metallis was a warm favorite in the 2:19 trot and he justified the confidence of his friends by landing the money in straight heats.

Wauban opened favorite in the 2:16 trot, but he lost the first three heats through unsteadiness, the first and second going to Antzella and the third to Volo. Curtis managed to keep Wauban in his stride in the fourth heat and he won it handily. The grey gelding acted badly again in the fifth, Volo passing under the wire first, All Right second and Wauban third. The judges took Curtis down for the final heat between the heat winners, Antizella, Volo and Wauban. It proved to be the best mile trotted today. Wauban went in the air in the stretch for an instant, and Antizella landed the heat and race.

Emma M showed the most speed in the match race, losing the second and fourth through unsteadiness. MacDonald managed to keep her on her feet in the final and she won by four lengths. Results:

2:24 class, trotting, purse $5,000. Electric City stakes:

Neva Simmons, b. m., by Simmons (Price)	1	1	1		
Country Jay, s. g., by Jay Hawker (Macey and Hudson)	2	2	3		
Alberta D, ch. g., by son of Viking (Shillinglow)	6	3	2		
Quoddy Girl, b. m. (Kelly)	3	6	6		
George Smith, b. g. (Weigle)	4	5	4		
Iva Dee, b. f. (Spear and McHenry)	5	4	5		

Time: 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12.

2:19 class, trotting, purse $2,000:

Metallis, blk. h., by Mambrino King (Shillinglow)	1	1	1		
Alice Carr, blk. m., by Gambetta Wilkes (Hudson)	2	2	2		
Truffles, gr. m., by Pilot Medium (A. McDonald)	3	3	3		
Re-elected, gr. h. (Macey)	ds				
Hullman, br. g. (Pusey)	ds				

Time: 2:14, 2:14, 2:14¼.

2:16 class, trotting, purse $1,200:

Antizella, b. h., by Anteeo (Miller)	1	2	5	4	1
Volo, b. g., by Mambrino Boy (McCleary)	4	2	1	6	1
Wauban, gr. g., by Pilot Medium (Curtis)	2	5	4	1	3
All Right, b. g. (Hudson)	3	3	3	2	2
Ebba, g. m. (Winings)	5	4	5	3	5
Vic Sheller, br. g. (Vanbokklen)	6	6	6	4	ds
Oneonta, s. m. (Olney)	7	ds			

Time: 2:13¾, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:12¾, 2:16¼.

Match race, pacing, best three in five, for $2,000:

Emma M, b. m., by Cecilian Prince (McDonald)	1	2	1	2	1
Lolita, blk. m., by Sidney (Snow)	2	1	2	1	2

Time: 2:09¾, 2:16, 2:11½, 2:14½, 2:16¼.

At Freeport.

FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 10.—Rain fell during the last day's meeting of the Great Western circuit, but not enough to interfere with the sport. Results:

In the 2:25 trot George Muscoville was first in three heats. Time: 2:21¼, 2:14¾, 2:19. Lady Constantina was second and Klondike third.

The 2:10 pacing was won by Personette. Time: 2:11¼, 2:11, 2:11. Kassel was second and Pat Wilkes third.

LAST DAY OF CIRCUIT RACES

With Fast Track and Perfect Weather Meet at Hastings Closes Successfully.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The final race of the Nebraska circuit meet, which had a three days' program here, came off this afternoon before a crowd of nearly 4,000. The track was fast and the weatner perfect. Summary:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $250: Freak won, Norval Chief second, Claudy C third. Time: 2:24½.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse $250: Lillian E Craighton won, Gates Ajar second, Mamie F third, Lottie Lee fourth. Time: 2:20¾.

Pacing, free for all, purse, $250: Nell Caffery won, Direction second, Lou Sprague third, Riley C fourth. Time: 2:16.

Running, half-mile, purse $50: On Hand won, Druggist second, Charley Mitchell third. Time: 0:50.

WHITNEY RUNS A NEW ONE

Two-Year-Old Yankee Wins Five-Furlong Event at Saratoga Quite Brilliantly.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Yankee, the 2-year-old Hanover-Correction colt, jointly owned by William C. Whitney and John E. Madden, and a candidate for the Futurity, made his first appearance in the last race today. Yankee's debut was a successful one, for he won by two lengths, with much in reserve. For the first half-mile of the race Mounce, who rode Yankee, had him under wraps on the extreme outside of his field and when he let go his restraining hold on the colt he shot to the front with a suddenness that was startling. Behind him at the finish were several likely youngsters, including Cornwall, who was badly interefered with, and Tribes Hill, who stumbled and almost fell just as he was making his run. Results:

First race, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Sarner won, Connie second, Ringleader third. Time: 1:14 4-5.

Second race, handicap for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth: Trigger won, Caviar second, Kilogram third. Time: 1:49.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Dixie Line won, Gay Boy second, Rocky third. Time: 1:09.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Inshot won, The Amazon second, Animosity third. Time: 1:48 2-5.

Fifth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Yankee won, Cornwall second, Tribes Hill third. Time: 1:02 2-5.

At Delmar Park.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Miss Dora was the only favorite to win at Delmar park today. Three second choices and two outsiders scored in the other events. Ann, in the fifth race, was backed from 20 to 1 to 2½ to 1, and in some instances clear off the boards. She showed prominently to the stretch head, where she blew up and finished outside the money. Track fast. Results:

Races at Hartington.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—A splendid rain last night put the track in splendid condition for this, the last day of the races.

In the 2:40 race for a purse of $75 Alerick took first money, in 2:45; Lizzie Baxter second.

In the free for all for a purse of $125 Davy Crockett took first, in 2:32; Norway Chief second.

In the free-for-all running race for a purse of $100 St. Elger took first, in 0:52; Fay Wood second.

Yesterday in the 3:00 pace or trot Little Dick took first, in 2:37, with Lizzie Baxter second. In the 2:30 pace or trot Davy Crockett took first, in 2:29½, with Monkey Myers second. In the pony run Matty Powell took first, in 0:52½, with Zealous second.

FLESH AND BLOOD STEEDS

Automobiles Will Be Pushed Aside by Horses at National Capital.

The passing of the horse may be paraphrased into the coming of the horse, so far as Washington society is concerned. Those who have spent vast sums in getting the latest and costliest of automobiles are aghast at the way the pendulum of fashion has swung.

The attorney general, whose love for the horse is well known, will have perhaps the most elaborate stables at the capital. He has not committed himself on the number of fine steeds he will send to Washington from his collection in Pittsburg, but his friends say that twenty will be a safe prediction. There are six carriage horses, not including the famous polo trotters. The attorney general, Mrs. Knox and each of their three boys all have favorite saddle horses.

Colonel Edward Morrell, the well known representative from Philadelphia, owns some fine horses and this winter will bring the majority of them to his Washington home. Mrs. Morrell is also a lover of horses, although of recent years her health has been too delicate to allow her to enjoy them. Another owner of fine horses and numbers of them is Clarence Moore, who, a year ago, married Miss Mabelle Swift, the only daughter and heir of E. C. Swift of Boston, the younger partner of the famous Chicago firm. Mr. Moore has recently added to his fine collection of carriages one which is a duplicate of the family carriage of King Edward. Mr. Levi Z. Leiter and his son own numberless blooded horses, but they have hitherto brought not more than four or five to Washington. This winter eighteen or twenty will inhabit the marble stables just north of of the Leiter palace on Dupont circle. Miss Nancy and Miss Daisy Leiter are graceful and fearless riders and last winter it was practically their example that caused the reaction to equestrian sport.

The secretary of war owns some good horses and his daughter, Miss Edith Root, is a fine horsewoman. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado have built immense stables near their new mansion and they will bring the choicest of their steeds from Colorado when they return in the autumn. John R. McLean has extensive stables and some of the best horses at the capital. Recently Admiral Dewey has quietly been buying good bits of horseflesh.

DRAGON FLY IS IN SEASON

Now is the Time of Year When Fish Must Be Drawn from Bottom of the Lake.

This is the season for the dragon fly if one would lure bass from the weeds in the bottom of the lake, where they like to sulk in August days. And speaking of dragon flies, one of the best of this kind is made at home. Many complaints are made that the dragon flies bought at the shops are too fragile for use and that each fish makes necessary a new fly. In conversation with some of the most successful anglers the other day one of the men advocated the plan of making a fly with horsehair, the hair to be folded in the middle and tied two-thirds of its length from the fold, the ends being allowed to be free. Such a fly will keep its shape during the entire season and is not only effective but inexpensive. A little experience will enable an amateur to give the fly the proper shape.

That this is the season for the dragon fly was demonstrated at Cut Off lake Thursday evening. A slight rain had fallen and about 7 o'clock every enthusiastic angler in the city remarked that it was an ideal day for bass. Some of them acted upon the suggestion, among them being Henry Homan. Henry took along a lot of frogs and started to be wise. He took none of his friends into his confidence and thought he would be one of the only ones at the lake. He went out and for an hour industriously angled with his frogs. Not a strike did he get. When he got back to the shore he found a dozen other fellows there and not a man had a fish. Every man had used frogs. The next minute the last man to pull to the shore came in. He had a fine bag of fish, landed with flies.

Next week will find a number of Omaha fishermen at St. Anthony's Falls, Idaho, where they will go after trout.

Judge Munger has received a number of new hooks, with which he will experiment in the lakes this fall. They are excellently recommended, but not generally known to western anglers, and his experiment will be watched with interest.

A machine for making cloth bags has been invented by an Ohio man. The work is entirely automatic, and will be a big saving to flour and cereal manufacturers, and can also be used for salt and sugar.

OURS TO GIVE ADVICE

YOURS THE WISDOM TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

We mean to make Monday an exceptional day in the history of dry goods selling. We advise you to read the statements in this ad—and warn you that the great sale will soon be only a memory. First, we want special attention given to six bargain squares, starting at the door and extending to the rear of the store on main floor.

Square No. 1—

Just as you enter, will be heaped up with a lot of muslin underwear from our second floor. Odd garments—some slightly soiled, others fresh and perfect, but just a few left over of different sizes, from the largest underwear business ever enjoyed by us. Every garment on this square will be sold at one price, 59 cents, and in the lot will be found gowns of the latest cut from the best makers; cambric, tucked and embroidered. White skirts with numerous tucks, and hemstitched—some slightly soiled; others with fine embroidery. Corset covers trimmed with lace, beautiful and sheer. Children's dresses, sizes 2 and 3; some of India lawn, some long cloth, worth from $1.00 to $1.75. A lot of colored fine gingham skirts, flounced and some taped with three rows of white, worth up to $1.15; regardless of cost or former prices, every garment on this square will be sold at 59 cents. You must come early if you want the pick of the good things. Many of the items at one-third of former prices.

Square No. 2—

Will contain a lot of waist lengths, none less than 2¼ yards full-width, good colors, desirable patterns, perfect goods; sold by us at 25 cents and the piques at 50 cents per yard; the waist pattern, whatever the former price, will go on Monday at 28 cents each.

On the same square hundreds of dress lengths, full patterns, none less than 10 yards; left over from our great wash goods sale; all at one price, 69 cents for the whole dress pattern; the goods by the yard sold at 15c, 18c and 20c; hence you get a pattern worth from $1.50 to $2.00 for 69 cents. Yours the wisdom to take advantage.

Sale commences at 8 o'clock.

Square No. 3—

Will be heaped up with waists for ladies, made from lawn or percale; well made; some have insertion fronts; none worth less than 50 cents; all go on Monday at 21 cents. All sizes in this lot. Yours the wisdom to take advantage.

Square No. 4—

Devoted to the sale of odds and ends of handkerchiefs, odd fans, odd pocketbooks and other odds; tail ends left over from great selling; half price will be the rule on most items on this bargain square. We cannot itemize the lot, but yours the wisdom to investigate.

Sale commences at 8 o'clock.

Square No. 5—

Every inch of the entire square covered and heaped up with a huge assortment of dimities, tissues, foulards, lawns; sold before up to 35 cents; now one price, 15 cents per yard. Yours the wisdom to buy for future if present wants are supplied.

Square No. 6—

Covered over with batistes, linons, lawns, dimity, etc., sold up to 20 cents; now all one price, 10 cents per yard. After Monday the assortment will be broken.

On the rear counter a great snap for mothers who have boys. This counter will be covered with boys' waists, percale, madras, laundered or negligee, Mothers' Friend and K. & E.; sold before at 50, 75 cents and $1.00 each. Monday any or all of them at 25 cents each. The wise mother will not pass these.

Some of our good customers complained that they did not receive notice of our Thursday's Black Silk Sale which was advertised in one paper only—others were out of town at the grocers' picnic. That all may have a fair show we place what is left of the same numbers on sale Monday. Read the list for the last time.

After Monday if any are left you must pay the full prices. If you don't get to the store at 8 o'clock don't complain if some of the good things are gone.

On Monday only we offer all the broken stock of black silks at special prices. Every yard guaranteed by US to give YOU genuine satisfaction. The lot includes the best American, Lyons and Swiss makes among them being a quantity made by Antoine Guinet, long recognized as one of the world's best manufacturers of silks.

21 and 27-inch black taffetas, cheap at 75c, Monday 59c.

21 and 22-inch black taffetas sold at $1.00 and $1.10, Monday 77c.

23 and 27-inch black taffetas, sold at $1.25, Monday 88c.

22 and 27-inch black taffetas, sold at $1.25, Monday 96c.

22 and 27-inch black taffetas, sold at $1.35, Monday $1.04.

27-inch black taffetas, sold at $1.50 and $1.65, Monday $1.15.

And then our best, sold up to $2.25, at two prices, $1.29 and $1.79.

2 numbers of black corsicas, will not crook or slip, sold at $1.10 and $1.25, will go at 98c and 88c.

Bleack peau de soie and ponce de leons, beautiful luster—soft and guaranteed to wear.

21-inch, was $1.35, for Monday $1.04.
21-inch, was $1.50, Monday $1.23.
21-inch, was $1.65 and $1.75, for Monday $1.38.
23 and 24-inch, was $2, for Monday $1.58.

Guinet's extra 22 and 24-inch, sold up to $2.50, Monday $1.85.

Gros Grain, rapidly coming into favor—splendid for wear.

The 85-cent grade, Monday, 63c.
The $1.50 grade, Monday $1.19.
The $1.75 grade, Monday $1.39.

Black brocades, new designs, were $1.00, Monday 69c.

Black brocades, new designs, were $1.50, Monday $1.13.

Satin duchess, the 85-cent quality, 66 cents.

Satin brocade, the $1.25 quality, Monday 89c.

Satin duchess, the $1.75 quality, Monday $1.38.

Our best Guinet, sold at $2.25, Monday $1.73.

All the black Louisienne, all the black Arman marked in same proportion. No colored silks in this sale—blacks only—for Monday only—and ever thereafter, if any are left over at regular prices.

Silks on sale at Silk Counter—in same aisle many other special offerings which we have not space to mention.

A man once stood on London bridge and offered soverigns for a shilling, and not every one that passed was a buyer—some mayhaps did not have the shilling. We want the attention of men to this next offering. You should all be interested, and if so yours will be the wisdom to come and buy.

The long counter on the east side of aisle, main floor, will be heaped up with men's furnishings at half the prices, and at quarter the prices sold at formerly. Every article on the counter will be sold at 25 cents each. Please contrive to make even change to facilitate quick selling.

Men's neckwear in desirable shapes, were 50c, 75c and $1.00, Monday 25c.

Little shirts for the little men, in sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, negligee and laundered, worth 50c, 75c and $1.00, all in this vast bargain lot at 25c.

Mothers provide for your little men Monday. For the boys of mature years we will sell men's shirts in colored percale and madras, United Brand, etc., worth $1.00, all at 25c.

On the bargain counter Monday—fancy half hose, imported 35c and 50c kind, on this same counter on Monday at 25c pair.

Balbriggan and fancy underwear, wool, 50c, on the bargain counter Monday, at 25 cents.

Every article, remember, at one price Monday, 25c.

At hosiery counter—countless bargains among them. A lot of men's fine gauge ribbed hose, lisle finish, excellent value, at 25c pair. On Monday 15c—reds and, tans only.

The basement will be chock full of bargains.

The second floor will be a regular bargain beehive. Everywhere all through the store Monday will be a day long to be remembered.

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