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ers, long sleeve corset covers and long and short sleeve vests, Ludies' liste thread combination suits, low neck, full length, umbrella style, lace trimmed. Ladies' fancy jersey ribbed sleevesless Children's calico dresses, in all colors and ruffled and trimmed, Children's gingham and percale dresses, from 1 to 6 years, in all colors, fancy trimmed, worth \$1.00,

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Ladies' Easter Furnishings Sale, Corsets, Gloves, Etc.

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Men's all linen handkerchiefs, in white 

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A lot of men's colored shirts, worth up 

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Any etamine at exactly half price may, at the earliest moment, call the attention of the legislature of the city to the Mayor Low today that this greatest of

of the generation.

jestingly and with half serious import:

States." No one could make any reply in the way of fortified denial of some of these statements. No one can tell whether or not it is six years be insufficient for that part of the Post reporter of the killing of Crazy Horse true that the conquest of the fertile valley of the Upper Nile is ultimately seriously to Furthermore, if the borough of Brooklyn Kelly had kept the matter a secret for mitted that the French engineers had with affect the market for American cotton and grows as rapidly as it has been stimulated twenty-seven years. wheat in England. An imagination of a ographical difficulties and had erected a poet is necessary to forecast the economic either stretch out to the remote eastern cre on June 25, 1876," said Sergeant Kelly, dam which is decidedly of high rank in the and political effects consequent upon the end of Long Island, going to the watershed "the Sioux, pursuant to a custom followed list of the world's architecture of that kind, construction of a railroad with one terminal nevertheless, in capacity and size it was on the Mediterranean sea and the other at more than a segment of the dam at Capetown. But one of the statements made by this engineer was capable of positive disapproval. The dam at Assouan is not as mind the facility of some of the American great as the Croton dam, although it apmechanical apparatus for certain grading proaches in magnitude the colossal struc-

> The Croton dam is 6,300 feet in length. That is some 300 feet longer than the Assouan dam. In places it is ninety feet in height, whereas in others the structure only one-third of that altitude, and that is because of the varying topography of the outcropping rock upon which the dam is built. The Assouan dam averages some-

When Mr. Coleman, the contractor, who has spent some of the best years of his life. in the construction of this Croton work, Seers of the city, the engineers and men was today asked how much the Croton dam authority in the world of science and a exceeds in magnitude that at Assouan, he replied that the question had been asked him many times, and had some from many parts of the world, indicating that else where, even as far away as India and Hong Kong, national pride has led to assertions thoritative announcement that this public on the part of Englishmen that their Nile dam was the greatest in the world, and on the part of Americans that one near New York was still larger. But Mr. Coleman ate for the needs of Manhattan and the said that it is impossible, because there are no detailed measurements of the Assouan today, while the mayor is considering other dam at hand, for him to say how much the projects involving heavy cost like the con- excess of the Croton dam, measured by feet struction of bridges and the perfecting of or cubic yards of capacity, is. It was digestion. Dr. King's New Life Pills makes perhaps, the worst and most thoroughly the rapid transit subway system, he is com- enough to say that our own public work pelled to make a memorandum so that he was considerably greater. Therefore, the by Kuhn & Co.

Extra special effort to make Saturday the greatest day of our great season

Extra special effort to make Saturday the-greatest day of our great season. To this we have taken a great number of our \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00 and \$75.00 suits, taffeta silk drops, all the fine creations We have taken a great many of our \$20.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$42.50

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WE HAVE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SKIRTS EVER OF-



Beautiful silk coats, in 3 different styles, to \$5.00. 2.90 at \$15.00, \$12.50 s10 EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY. 25 dozen women's wrappers, made of | Women's black silk capes Women's black mercerized underskirts, Children's silk coats, ages Women's silk skirts, worth 7.50 the \$1.50 quality, for ..... 2 to 12, at \$10.00, \$7.50 and.....

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You would be surprised to hear the nu- | where in the city and you will realize | selections easy and satisfactory. Separate linery this season. Some of the most Easter creations surpass them all. particular dressers in Omaha have come back and said: "We have been all over assortment of exquisite new designs in the city and your hats are certainly the Easter hats. They have the charm of swellest we have seen." "We will take style and value that you will appreciate. that hat we were looking at this morning. values you offer."

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up to \$12.00, for.....

The variety will insure your finding just millinery sales-ladies to wait on you. All And it is true. You can look every arrangements have been made to make this sale.

merous compliments on our Easter mil- Hayden's showing of the bewitching, new fitting on apartments, triple mirrors, etc.,

Saturday's Special Sale Prices Will be the lowest ever named on high class, new, stylish headwear in the west.

All the Parisian, Berlin, London and No one else can approach the style and the hat you want. Additional experienced eastern fashion designs are represented. 100 exclusive pattern hats included in

There are many styles of spring and summer hats out and we have them all.

All wool caps in neat asserted patterns.

The large variety makes it easy for any for school wear, worth 50c, sale price 25c.

Breakfas an to find the hat he ought to wear. Saturday's special prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, We satisfy your needs and save you \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Men's Stylish Spring Great Sale Boys' and State Boys' and Granolic Islb. pk Children's Caps

Children's hats and sailor caps, worth

Yacht, golf and automobile style caps, 1-ib pkg worth up to \$1.00, on sale Saturday at

## Tremendous Purchase and Sale of High Grade Shoes for Easter.



Our buyer closed out, for spot cash, the entire floor stocks of spring and summer shoes of several of the leading eastern manufacturers on his recent trip. THE SHOES HAVE ARRIVED AND WILL GO ON SALE SATURDAY. Hayden's offer the most sensational values in absolutely highest class, newest style, best fitting, best made shoes ever put on sale in Omaha. In this purchase is included an especially fine line of patten colt and patent kid,

shoes worth up to \$7.00 per pair, will go in this sale at \$4.50, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$2.43, and

A big lot of "little men's" vici kid lace shoes worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, sale price 98c and 69c.

Women's fine dongola, solid lace shoes, worth \$1.50, sale price, 98c. Boys' and youths' satin calf and dongola school shoes, worth \$1.50, sale price, 98c. Buy your Easter shoes for the children

now and save about 25 per cent. Sole agents in Omaha for the celebrated Stetson and Crossett shoes for men and Ultra, Brooks Bros and Grover shoes for

These goods are unequalled for style and Notice our Sixteenth street window.



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25c ladies' fancy neckwear, 10c. All Easter neck ruffs, one-third off regular price. EASTER RIBBONS-

The finest line of ribbons in Omaha. The best assortment of ribbons in Omaha. And the lowest priced ribbons in Omaha. Special prices Saturday, 5c, 71/2c, 10c,

Fancy 1

5'ce fancy silk braid trimmed belts, 25c. | 12½c and 25c. Worth 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c ladles' neckwear, 25c. | and 40c. EASTER BOOK SALE-Including Bibles, Prayer Books, Copy-

wight Books, Easter Cards and fancy stationery. Easter laces. Easter trimmings Easter lace collars.

On sale Saturday.

## Hayden's Great Reduction Sale Groceries

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ominy 3½c	3-lb. can very fine California Apricots 1210	Dried Fruit Sa
Sago 5c	2-lb, can very fine 5C	Fancy Peaches per pound
Pearl 43c	2-lb. can very fine 5c	Fancy Peaches,
Split Lentils 610	2-lb. can very fine White Wax Beans 50	No. 2, per lb Fancy Pears
par Rice Ec	Apple Butter for5c	Fancy Pears,
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eres, 10c	GREAT QUANTITIES	Fancy Apricots,
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fle	Liberian Coffee	Raisins, per ib Fancy Loose
rure Buck- 35c	Santos Coffee 121c	Muscatells, per lb Raisins, 4 cr.,
acks Pure	Ban Salvador Coffee 1310	per pound
ck Graham 250	Golden Rio Coffee 5 c	Raisins 3 cr., per pound
g. Pancake 710	Martinique Coffes 1810	Raisins, 2 cr., per pound
st Cocos. 10c	per pound 20c	per pound
Condensed bC	Java Coffee, lb 2210	Fancy Prunes per pound Ruby Prunes
Whole Fruit 1210	Coffee, per lb 250	per pound
Apples for12	o. G. Java per pound	per pound Prunes No. 2
kins for31c	Maracaibo Coffee 30c	per pound Prunes No. 3
Beans for	Arabian Mocha 33c	per pound

Milled Maracatho

# HAYDEN BROS

## YANKEE SKILL UNMATCHED

Croton Dam Surpasses the Engineering Wender of the Nile.

GREATER BY FAR THAN ASSOUAN British Job Hardly Holds a Candle to the Gigantic Basin in Which

New York Stores Drink-

ing Water.

One of the engineers who was employed the British government in the construction of the gigantic dam at Assouan, on the Upper Nile, writes the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, returned a day or two ago to England after a brief visit to the United States. He came to the United States convinced that this Nile dam, which in some of its details represents his experience and ability, is unmatched by any architecture of like character elsewhere in the world. When in England he was fond of saying to those who had been accustomed to boast of the capacity and size of the dam constructed at Vernwy, in Wales, whereby Liverpool and its suburbs are supplied with water as pure as any that flows from an artesian well, that this great Welsh work was, after all, trivial in comparison with the dam at Assouan. He went to France and the engineers there showed him the dam which France holds in proper pride, the famous Furnis dam, and while he adgreat skill triumphed over certain top-

Assouan. He came to the United States having in er other work that is under way in the Upper Nile region. He goes back to Europe instructed by personal inspection with respect to a dam now almost completed and which will be ready for its public service before the close of Mayor Low's administration. It is situated about thirty-five miles north of Manhattan in the valley of the Croton river. Its construction has been so quietly carried on that this most majestic of all the public works upon which New York city, or at least Manhattan and the Bronx, depend for existence, is unknown in the details of its proportions, nor is there any knowledge of what it will acmplish except among the administrative emparatively few who have made an excursion to that dizzy and desclated valley,

once a beautiful farming district. Not Large Enough. Today just as Mayor Low received auwork will be completed within a year, he also told that enormous as is its enfacity, nevertheless it will not be ademore than five or six years. So

imperative need that within five or six public works of this character will hardly years there shall be begun another system fully matching the colossal one which is nearly completed and which, when it was made all the more impressive by reason designed, was thought to be sufficient for of this comparison. Manhattan and the Bronx for the lifetime

A few comparisons will suggest the enormity of the demand the old city of New York makes for a water supply. The English engineer when he came here reported some most interesting details of the construction of the Assouan dam. He spoke not only of its mechanical and engineering triumphs, but also of the political and economic revolution it is expected to ac-

"You Amercans should be jealous of that by make is possible for England to rely to a great extent upon the cotton and the Nile for its supplies, and possibly because, with the fine development of upper Egypt and Central Africa and with the completion of the railroad stretching from the Cape to Caire, there may come a shifting of the center of commercial gravity which will be of serious . consequence to the United

ture now almost completed in the valley of

thing over thirty feet in height.

No Definite Figures.

significance of the rtatement made by be completed before it will be necessary for New York to prepare for another, is

The capacity of the Croton dam when completed is so enormous that it will be easier to represent it not by figures, but by words. It is approximately thirty-four thousand millions gallons. If every gallon represented a dollar, then the capacity of this dam would represent one-half of the aggregate wealth of the whole United States.

But it is only one of a series. A few miles farther toward the north and at an altitude omplish within a few years. He said half of some 500 feet higher than that of the Croton dam, there is another, and an hour's drive beyond, at a still greater altitude, conquest of the Nile, first, because it is another, and farther on towards the north greater than any work of kindred character still another, so that there rise one above which you have, next because it may by and another these several dams, of which the greatest is that monster which is at the lowest altitude. Together they have a cawheat fields of Egypt and the valley of the pacity of sixty thousand million gallons of water, and when the aqueducts are completed to Manhattan and the Bronx, something that will be done within a few months, they will be capable of delivering to Manhattan and the Bronx 360,000,000 gallons of water every day.

None but those who know what the giand the Bronx is would dream that a capacity of this character would after five or new City of New York, which was the old. to do in the last four or five years, it must quate water supply for many years.

## When You Go to Havana.

"I want to advise Americans who go to Havanna to be on their guard as to the customs of the natives in regard to eating," said John M. Richmond of Providence, R. I., to the Washington Post. "It took me some days and some extra cash to catch on to the Havana hotel system, which is radically different from what we are used to in the States. At the best hotel in the city I learned at the start that my living, including room, would be \$5 a day, which seemed reasonable enough. At 9 o'clock in the morning I sought the dining room prepared for a hearty meal. There was nothing but a roll, a cup of coffee and a few oranges. At my complaint of this meager fare the waiter said I could get ham and eggs if I chose, but they would cost extra. This was the first I knew that the Cubans imitated the Parisians as to their mode of living. They wait until about noon for the substantial breakfast that we consider indispensable in this country three or four hours earlier."

Begins at Bed Bock. Health, strength and vigor depend on it perfect or no pay. Only 25c. For sale criminal that ever lived. He was the direct to the commanding officer.

Soothing Effect of a Bayonet Deftly H ndled by a Veteran.

HOW CRAZY HORSE GAVE UP THE GHOST

Pugnacious Sioux Chief Hurried to the Happy Hunting Grounds-Recollections of a Soldier Who Witnessed the Job.

One of the greatest mysteries of the famous Custer massacre and Sioux war of 1876 was the death of Crazy Horse, one of the principal chiefs and leaders of the rebellious Sioux, a man, who above all others, was the evil genius of that stormy period. The telegraphic reports sent out from Fort Robinson at the time of his death were contradictory and nebulous. No one seemed to know how he died, while the man who killed him, William Gentles of the Fourteenth United States infantry, died with the secret locked in his bosom. There were only two witnesses to the act, and only one of them is now living. His name is Sergeant William F. Kelly, formerly of the gantic thirst, so to speak, of Manhattan Fourteenth infantry, now a resident of E street in Washington. The story that he only the other day told to a Washington has never before been published. Sergeant

"At the conclusion of the Custer massaof the Shinnecock Hills, overcoming the by all plains Indians in their wars with objections of the farmers and the fisher- the whites, split up into numerous small men of that vicinity to this capture of that bands which departed in every direction, in watershed or else Brooklyn must turn to order to bewilder the troops which they the Croton valley and insist that an aque- knew would follow. Most of these bands duct carried by tunnel under the East river came in at the approach of winter and be so built as to afford Brooklyn an ade- surrendered, and a large body of them were captured in Montana by General Miles, but the band under Crazy Horse, which sought refuge in the Powder River country, succeeded in cluding pursuit, remaining out until late in February of 1877.

"It was during the latter part of this month, however, that Crazy Horse and his band, half starved and nearly frozen, arrived at Red Cloud agency, Nebraska, in the teeth of a cutting blizzard, and offered to surrender. The agent, whom the Indians thoroughly despised, for very good reasons, had deserted at the outbreak of the Sloux war, and, at the time I speak of, the agency was being conducted by Lieutenant Johnston of the Pourteenth infantry, which was stationed at Fort Robinson under General McKenzie. The fort lay at a short disover and held a pow-wow with the Indians. at which terms o' capitulation were arranged. Rations were issued to the starying redskins, who pitched their tepoes on the bank of White Clay creek, about six miles distant from the fort and agency.

Quarrel with Little Bad Man. "Before proceeding further I want to state that of all Indians, Crasy Horse was, stypical bad Indian, without a single re-

this event before Crazy Horse had a serious quarrel with his principal subchief and ad- McKenzie wanted to see him he would have path. viser, an Indian known to the whites as to come to his camp. Following this Gen-Little Bad Man. I don't know what it was eral McKenzie sent a second time, summonabout, but, at all events, the two remained | ing him to his fort, in reply to which Crazy deadly enemies from that time forward, and as a result of this trouble Little Bad Man gathered his followers together, and, separating from Crazy Horse, established his camp at a point some two miles up the creek. Things remained quiet until the next ration day came round. In those days it was the custom to issue beef to the Indians on the hoof. The entire tribe, bucks and squaws alike, mounted on ponies, would congregate about the corral in which the natural that he should form a somewhat exgovernment cattle were kept, and as fast as the cattle were driven out would hold a regular buffalo hunt, whooping and yelling and riding, chasing the cattle until the poor animals were almost ready to drop, then

shooting and leaving them to the squaws to skin and butcher, as they did in the days of old on their buffalo hunts. "On this occasion Lieutenant Johnston was on the point of Issuing cattle to Crazy Horse, when the interpreter informed him that Little Bad Man had asked that his cattle be issued separately. The acting agent was perplexed, for at that time everyone was trying to pacify the Indians, and he realized that whatever he did he was certain to arouse the anger of one or if warfare became necessary he would come the other of the two men. He asked the in the daytime to do what fighting he had to advice of the interpreter. The latter replied that he thought the best plan would be to issue rations as requested by Little Bad Man. This the agent did, serving Little Bad Man first, when, sure enough, just as he had feared. Crazy Horse flew into a ference he asked that they be restored, a fixed bayonets, were stationed there to prefury, refusing to accept his share of the cattle and riding back to camp, followed

by his people. "Spring was approaching, and it was not making trouble. It was not in his nature to General McKenzie was relieved, General remain peaceful and quiet, and the reports I. for the warpath. Among other things, he a few days when another alarming report circulated the story that General McKenzie descend on his camp some night and mas- tion, and on the following morning left the and similar stories he managed to start a and his band. reign of terror both in his own camp and that also of Little Bad Man. At that time Crazy Horse had some 300 warriors and 146 tepees, and the way we came to hear these reports was due to the feuds which existed among the Indians themselves.

"The Ogalalla Sloux, under Red Cloud, and the Brule Sloux, under Spotted Tail, had remained loyal to the whites during the campaign of 1876, and also the Arapahoes. regiment, together with several others. Red Cloud and his people were stationed at the agency named in his honor, while Spotted Tail and the Brule Sloux were at Spottance from the agency, and as soon as the ted Tail agency, some miles distant. The fact became known General McKenrie went Ogalalias were bitter enemies of the Northern Stoux under Crasy Horse, despising the order came to close in, and we crossed the like rapidity, and in the next Instant he latter from the bottom of their hearts. A ridge that shut the camp off from view, had his gun at carry, as though nothing very considerable number of these Indians not a tepee was in sight. were at that time enlisted and serving in several companies at Fort Robinson, and out, as well as ourselves, and that he had knife and fell. inasmuch as Crasy Horse was a dominoer- gotten wind of this intended move some ing tyrant, who held his people in subjec- five hours beforehand. What happened in kindness, they did a good deal of talking be- at all events, his band picked up in a body hind his back to the Ogalallas and enlisted before daylight the following morning and, were guilty of the killing. Indians, who, of course, carried the word moving into Red Cloud agency, mixed

Horse stated that he was sick. The third time General McKenzie sent word he gave Crazy Horse to understand that unless he obeyed the summons he would send down and have him brought to the fort by force.

Crazy Horse concluded that it would be well

be up the following morning. "When a person hears a great deal of some famous personage it is no more than | by two troops of cavalry. alted notion of the personality and appearance of the distinguished individual, and such was the state of my mind with regard to Crazy Horse. I expected to see a second Pontiac, a noble red man, and you can imagine my surprise when on the arrival next morning of Crazy Horse before the general's quarters i beneid one of meanest, sickest, most repulsive looking Indians that ever walked the face of the globe. Of course, I was not present at the conference, but I heard enough of what took place to know that General McKenyle gave him a pretty straight talking to. He was given to understand that McKenzie was not contemplating any night attack on his lage, but trying to live in peace, and that perform.

"Instead of pacifying Crazy Horse, it only made him worse. At the time he surrendered he gave up some 500 ponies, which were given to Red Cloud, and at the conrequest flatly refused by General McKenzie. This made him furious, and a few weeks. after this pow-wow reports began coming in that Crazy Horse was preparing to take long after that before Crazy Horse began the warpath. In the meantime, however, P. Bradley arriving as his successor. seemed to indicate that he was preparing General Bradley had been at the fort only came in, the result of which was that the and his entire command were preparing to entire command was ordered ready for acsacre the entire outfit. By means of this fort to surround and capture Crazy Horse

"There was only one cannon at the fort, an old brass affair used for firing the mornthe artillery. An old Irishman named Murphy, who quarreled with the driver because the latter failed to keep the six of surrounding the camp, which was in a eran of the Mormon campaign of 1857, give

"It appears that Crazy Horse had spies "These rumors finally became so alarm- they were not readily noticed, while Crazy tered a word.

LIGHT ON BORDER MYSTERY deeming traft or quality, and one of the ing that General McKetzle sent word to Horse mounted a horse and set out for Crazy Horse through an interpreter, telling Spotted Tail agency, hoping to 2e low at west. Consequently it was not long after him to come to the fort, that he wanted to that point until things quieted down and see him. Crazy Horse sent word that if he got in thorough readiness for the war

> "While we were standing about disgusted and disgruntled over our poor success, one of Crazy Horse's band came up and told us what had occurred. We returned to the fort, and as there was a telegraph line from there to Spotted Tail agency, General Bradley wired Colonel Brooke (now General Brooke, retired) to have Spotted Tail arrest Crazy Horse the moment he arrived. to obey and sent word back that he would This the former was found quite willing to do and did, and Mr. C. Horse was brought back to the fort in an ambulance

"The Indians at Red Cloud agency having heard of his coming, had congregated about the fort, and when we arrived with Crazy Horse, the pandemonium and excitement that followed I shall never forget. To begin with, the followers of Crazy Horse grew excited over the exultation of the Ogalalias, Brules and members of Little Bad Man's party, and prepared for battle. This was the signal for counter hostilities on the part of the friendly Sioux, who began stripping their clothing for fight.

"Crazy Horse was taken to the adjutant's office, where the officer of the day, Captain Kinnington, and his enemy, Little Bad Man, were waiting for him. Crazy Horse thought he was going to attend some manner of conference, and when Kinnington and Little Bad Man started with him to the guard house, about 200 feet distant, he bucked so that they had their hands full getting him over to this building. It was then sundown, and the space between the guard house and office building was filled with Invent anyone from getting in the way of the two men and their recalcitrant prisoner. Just as they entered the prison Crazy Horse caught sight of the grated doors and iron bars of the cell he was to occupy, and with one supreme effort threw Kinnington in one direction and Little Fad Man in another. As he did so he drew a long butcher knife from up his sleeve and attacked Little Bad Man, cutting him on the wrist. The latter was game, and, grasping Crazy Horse by the wrists, the two struggled for the mastery out through the door and into the alleyway between the prison and the office. The guard formed a circle around the two men as they struggled, while Kinningtor ing and evening gun, and this constituted was trying every way he Sould to get someone to part the two men and secure Crazy

Horse. "It was an exciting moment, when a mules in line with the rest of the com- shot would have started a massacre, and mand, had charge of the battery, while I no one knew just what to do. Suddenly was the gunner. Little Bad Man was on as the two men surged forward in the dihand to guide us to the camp of his rival, rection of where I was standing, I saw and away we went in fine style. The work William Gentles, an old soldier and a vet-Crazy Horse a thrust with his bayonet. had happened. Crazy Horse gave a deep group, stuggered forward, dropped his

"Only two men, myself and another, saw and knew how this was done, and the tion more through fear than he did through the Indian camp I am not able to say, but, strangest thing of it all was that many of the members of the guard imagined they

"Crazy Horse died at midnight. He was among the Ogalalias in such a manner that unconscious all the while, and never ut-