

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1903.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

WOMEN'S The Greatest Stock of Silks in the Entire West

It is very evident that we lead them all in silks. We lead with the largest stock. We lead with the lowest prices. Note these extremely low prices for Monday's big sale.

FANCY SILKS—Such as 24-inch wide satin Dammeuse in bright colors, plaids, stripes, all colors, very strong, made of silk and linen, sale price 25c

GRAND LOT OF PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS—Worth up to \$1.50, sale at 90c

BLACK TAFETTA AT THESE PRICES HAVE NO COMPETITION ANYWHERE.

SPECIAL IN FINE BLACK SILK—ALL SILK AND WARRANTED—Black peau de cygne, black peau de soie, black satin luxur, black armure, black faille francaise, black French poplin, black moire taffeta, black cashmere, black gros grain. Magnificent silks, actually worth \$1.50, in this sale only 98c

There is no taffeta in the world like the Winslow taffeta for giving good service. It boasts any taffeta that was ever manufactured.

FREE—A little booklet entitled the LADY IN BLACK, printed on fine paper, contains reproductions of eight exquisite models designed by Redfern, the famous Parisian dressmaker. It clearly demonstrates the great popularity of black silk for the coming fall.

Big Linen and Domestic Department

The prices you are making you for Monday are the LOWEST ever made by any house. \$1.75 TABLE LINEN 40x60 Damask elegant satin finish, 2 yards wide, pretty patterns with wide open borders, with large medallions from the finest selected flax yarn, from all the choicest, \$1.75 Monday only, at 1.00

\$1.25 TABLE LINEN 70x100 Extra heavy quality silver bleached German Damask, 7 yards wide, guaranteed all pure linen, 75c

\$1.00 TABLE LINEN 60x80 Finest quality Austrian Table Linen, satin finish, all pure linen, elegant patterns, 60 cent quality, 65c

75c TABLE LINEN 65x85 This is one of our leading numbers, in 10 patterns, to select from. This thread linen, cannot be duplicated for less than 75c Monday only, 55c

50c TABLE LINEN 20x30 50c quality extra heavy Cream Damask, 9 1/2 in. wide, 2 yards wide, guaranteed all pure linen, 29c

\$1.50 TABLE LINEN 80x100 All linen bleached Damask Napkins, fast edges, size 18x24, the \$1.50 quality, Monday at, 98c

Another Big Fruit & Grocery Sale Monday

Fancy large juicy Lemons, worth 1c each, 10c
Fancy large Medjool Dates, each 1c
Oranges at each 1c
California, Blastic or Electric Starch, 7c
The Best Corn Starch, 3c
Good Rice, Sago, Pearl Barley, 3c
Apples, etc., 3c
Jellycon or Fruit Pudding, 5c
Oil or Mustard, 4c
All brands of Laundry Soap, 2c

WOMAN AND MARRIED LIFE

Another Chapter in the Debate on How to Be Happy Though Married.

MAN IS TO BLAME FOR MANY THINGS

Mrs. McKillip's Letter Arouses an Omaha Woman to the Point of Breaking a Lance for the Other Side.

OMAHA, Aug. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have not read the article of Mrs. Gilman which appeared in the Literary Digest, but whether I agree or disagree with her views would be a matter of no moment to anyone. I once had the pleasure (?) of meeting to Mrs. Gilman (then Mrs. Stron) when she addressed the Omaha Woman's club, but I was much more impressed with her kindly, home-jointed appearance than by any brilliancy or depth in her remarks. Evidently, along with other reforms for which she was laboring, she was also an advocate of dress reform, but was not a pleasing advertisement, by any means.

My only acquaintance with Mrs. McKillip as a writer is through two communications to the columns of The Bee. In both of which she evinces far more admiration for the male sex than for her own. Probably no one objects to this, but facts don't justify it unless her environment has been exceptional. Her statement that woman has the easy side of married life may be true in her case, but in the larger number of houses it is not. Man may "hold the heavy end of the lever"—it is his right that he should; it was so ordained—but the fact that no man has ever been found who would exchange his sex, if he could, is evidence enough, all things considered, which he thinks is working under the greater strain.

Arraign Man as Well.

Mrs. McKillip's assertion that "thousands of women expect love and devotion and all the fortunate gifts of life as their rightful due, when they have neither wit, beauty or brains, agreeability or scarcely common sense" is just as scathing an arraignment of the other sex as her own. That makes us tired! To phrase my meaning more elegantly, it fills my soul with righteous indignation. Just the reverse is much nearer truth. Nine-tenths of wives are more loyal to home ties and marital duties, more unselfish and patient in discharge of them than are the husbands. If it were not so

OUR CLOAK BUYER HAS RETURNED



After a three months' absence, spending most of the time in the Cloak and Fur markets of France, Germany and England. He has secured for the ladies of Omaha the most exclusive and nobbiest styles to be found in these countries. We will announce through the daily press the arrivals of these garments which we expect to arrive about the middle of September.

While in New York on his way home he secured for spot cash the greatest and grandest bargains in Women's Suits, Skirts, Waists and Wrappers that was ever bought by a western buyer.

Some of these goods are here and will be on sale Monday at such low prices that will induce you to buy. The great sale commences in our Cloak Department Monday morning at half past 8 o'clock, and we promise you bargains that were never shown before by any house in less than \$40.00.

- Bargain No. 1—Women's regular \$1.00 Wrappers, made of percales and lawns, for 34c
Bargain No. 2—Women's White Lawn Waists, the regular price of which will average about \$1.50, on sale Monday, for 47c
Bargain No. 3—10 dozen Children's Dresses, ages 3 to 14 years, average price \$1.25, at each, on sale Monday, for 27c
Bargain No. 4—Women's Wash Undershirts, average price \$1.50, each, for 37c
Bargain No. 5—Women's Waists made of pongees, muses, fine lawns and swisses, average price about \$1.50, Monday, each, for 97c
Bargain No. 6—Women's Wash Suits, made of very fine imported materials, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, average price about \$7.50, for only 1.19
Bargain No. 7—A few Women's Poncho Coats, for each, 1.50
Bargain No. 8—Women's silk finished Capes, trimmed with lace and linings and chevreton percaline, for only 57c
Bargain No. 9—About 300 Women's Waists, made of fine taffetas, fine satins, China silks and pongee silks, in all the newest styles, in pink, blue, green, and in all colors, average price \$7.50, for each, 1.97
Bargain No. 10—About 200 Women's Tailor Made Suits, Two cases extra heavy twilled Shaker flannel, worth 15c, per yard 84c. Extra heavy twilled cashmere plaids, flannel, worth 25c, per yard 10c. Extra heavy bleached cotton flannel, per yard, 5c. 19 cases sample Blankets to close out, cotton blankets, wool and all wool bed blankets, in all colors, less than mill prices. Home made bed covers. We have now over 1,700 home made covers to select from. Filled with extra fine white cotton, covered with the best value in cutting flannels, silkstone and saten, full size and weight, price \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00.

Carpet and Rug Dept.

Monday will be a banner bargain day in our Rug and Carpet Department. A complete line of new goods at the lowest prices ever showed of.

Drapery Department

\$7.50 tapestry portieres at \$4.50, \$4.00 tapestry portieres at \$3.75, \$3.00 tapestry piece goods, 10 inches wide, any color, for only 1.50.

Flannel Department

Three cases plain colors, extra heavy cutting flannel, regular 10c, per yard 5c. Two cases extra heavy twilled Shaker flannel, worth 15c, per yard 84c.

Special Sheet Music Sale

Tomorrow we will place on sale regular 50c and 60c sheet music at only 12c per copy; by mail 20c. We have selected some of our very best for this sale. In our well known hits as "Hiawatha" both vocal and instrumental; "When Kate and I Were Coming Through the Rye"; "Cordelia" two step, very good; "Bowery Bunk"; "Turpin"; "The Heart of a Girl"; fine waltz song; "Arizona, March" latest by Paul; "In Dear Old Fairyland", latest by Harris; "On a Sunday Afternoon"; "Where the Silvery Colorado Winds Its Way"; "Think Once Again Before We Part", very patriotic ballad; "The Same Old Crowd"; "Southern Smiles", fine new two step by Keller; "Rag Time Wedding" two step; "Telegraph" two step; "Dat Gal of Mine"; two step; "My Georgia Lady Love"; "Merrill's" two step; "The Butterfly"; "A Crowd"; popular comic song. All day Monday only; by mail, 20c. To obtain these special prices mail orders must be received immediately otherwise regular prices will be charged. Mail orders filled the same day we receive them.

Matchless Trunk Bargains

Large size trunk canvas covered, hard wood slats on top and bottom, solid brass "Mottler" lock, large size trap with covered hat box. These trunks are worth up to \$1.50—your choice for \$1.00. Ladies' and men's dress suit cases from \$1.25 to \$1.50. All kind of traveler's effects.

Optical Department

Up-to-date styles in frames—fine quality lenses to charge for examination by first-class optician. Gold filled frames, 10 years guarantee, \$1.00 value. Elixir Mary Louise was a nun no more. When young Johnson drove up to take his bride the father was standing across the street and received a wave of the hand from the son. When the young woman drove away with the latter, the father first became aware of things. And this is the story of the carpenter and of Sister Mary Louise who is now Mrs. Kate Johnson. The couple is at home in Clinton, Iowa.

WOMAN INVADERS A CONVENT

Little Obern Steals Sister of Mercy, Who is Now Mrs. Kate Johnson.

MARRIES CARPENTER WHO WORKS THERE

Does Not Issue Mandamus

Like a Medieval Romance, the Betrothed Forge Their Plans Even Despite the Jail Doors and Nun's Vows.

Ye good old days of romance indeed are gone. No longer the noble cavalier with sweet stringed lute beneath My Lady's lattice and the moon plays away vain fear, so that anon My Lady comes so softly down and tremblingly, and they are gone to his strong castle, there to defy the angry lord; no longer the bold knight goes forth to find the Holy Grail, that if perchance he does return it is to honor and to the beauty waiting there—yet even in these prosaic days, when commerce rules, Cupid, whose aimings none may know, plays odd new tricks which may be old renewed; even in Omaha, a city not well famed in the romantic tale and within a few weeks past at that, the convent has been besieged and has yielded up the lady fair. In Omaha it was not as of old with serene—the lute and the cat find hard welcome now—but the game was played out simply in a modern way; the man was a carpenter, Ed Johnson, and the maid a nun, Sister Mary Louise, in the Sisters of Mercy convent, at Eighteenth and Cass streets. The two left the convent in a carriage one Wednesday afternoon and took the 4:30 o'clock train for Cedar Rapids, where they were married by the priest. From there they went to Clinton, Ia., where Johnson was employed, and where they will make their home, setting up housekeeping with the furniture of W. T. Johnson, the father of the groom, which has been stored at the Benson Orphanage since the death of his wife.

There were as usual in the trail of Cupid many obstacles. Johnson left the city prison to meet his bride, and she doubtless passed through trying scenes before the convent doors closed behind her.

The story is simple enough until the chapter before the last, where trouble is always waiting, set up ready to the printer's hand.

How Cupid Worked.

Young Johnson had for about four years been doing work about church property and in this way met Sister Mary Louise, who was a teacher in the convent schools. The elder Johnson also worked about the Cass street convent, but knew less about the intrigue probably than any other interested person. The young carpenter did not work at the Benson orphanage and later at the Cass street convent and was attracted by the sweet voiced sister who had frequently to direct his work.

But the interesting chapter comes when he was sent to O'Connor, Neb., which is six miles from Greeley Center, there to erect a large barn for the mission; and arriving there finds the lady of the sweet voice. This was in January and the work was not

complete until last June, when Johnson returned to Omaha for a day and then went on to Clinton to do his work. But there was an understanding and he returned lately to claim his own.

Now this is the chapter of trouble. The carpenter was thrown into jail on Monday charged with being a "suspicious character" and was held until Wednesday morning. He should have been released, but the complaint of the mother superior (truly a medieval scene) in an attempt to foil the little god. But if this were true it was ineffectual, so the priest withdrew the vows and Sister Mary Louise was a nun no more. When young Johnson drove up to take his bride the father was standing across the street and received a wave of the hand from the son. When the young woman drove away with the latter, the father first became aware of things. And this is the story of the carpenter and of Sister Mary Louise who is now Mrs. Kate Johnson. The couple is at home in Clinton, Iowa.

Judge Read Grants Restraining Order, but Not Final in Advertising Case.

Judge Read in the district court yesterday morning granted the petition of the World Publishing company for an order restraining the mayor and city council from awarding the annual advertising contract to The Bee. The court declined to issue the mandamus requested, naming the Evening World-Herald as the official newspaper.

In his decision Judge Read said the responsibility and remedy, in case the city was injured by the absence of a city paper and consequent delay to public work, rested with the mayor and council. The latter are now free to make a contract with the World-Herald, but not with The Bee.

The suit was brought by the World Publishing company before the council had made an official award, but after conclusions had been reached in executive committee session, following an attempt by The Bee to show the World-Herald did not have at least 5,000 bona fide subscribers on June 24, also that in reality, under certain conditions, The Bee bid was the lower.

Attorney W. J. Connell, who appeared for the mayor and council and The Bee, and City Attorney Wright argued in court that the court had no jurisdiction in the present status of the matter, and that the mayor and council were entitled to certain discretionary powers in awarding the contract.

The court ruled that under the law the bid of the lowest competent bidder, who had complied with necessary provisions, has to be accepted; further, that the evidence presented to him showed the World-Herald qualified to receive the award. It was held that an injunction would not interfere with the rights of the mayor and council.

It is understood that if the council does not make the award to the World-Herald another attempt to secure the mandamus which Judge Read refused, will be made at the opening of the fall term of court, the supreme court having ruled that in vacation time a judge may not issue a mandamus where there is dispute as to fact.

The Leading Dress Goods House of the West

While for years we have surpassed all other houses in this city in dress goods, this year will be the most remarkable of all—for as the styles are now changing to high class novelties, to high class, plain two-toned, long tulle and close clipped silhouettes, we have imported direct from Priestley of England, Lupin of France, Arnold of America, besides all the domestic mills of America, the grandest line of high grade dress goods that was ever placed on sale in Omaha.

BLACK DRESS GOODS—Zibelines, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, up to, yard, 5.00
Vollies, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to, yard, 3.98
Fancies, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, up to, yard, 7.50

COLORED DRESS GOODS—Novelties, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, up to, yard, 5.00
Waistings, in all the new evening shades, up to, yard, 5.00
Mail orders filled. Samples free.

Monday in Omaha's Greatest Domestic Room.

Nearly all the St. Louis and St. Joe stock is in now, and the tables in the domestic room will be loaded to their utmost capacity with these beautiful new fall goods, bought at less than 40 cents on the dollar.

EVERY LADY IN OMAHA AND VICINITY SHOULD SEE THESE GRAND DISPLAYS OF BARGAINS ON MONDAY MORNING.

30c MUHAUSEN WRAPPER CLOTH, 15c. These goods are made in Germany, are extra heavy and extra fine materials, perfectly fast colors, and manufactured to sell at 25c a yard. Also 3 cases of French lined pique, a cozy fabric never shown before in this fall—it is a new weaving, washable and fast colors, made to sell at 25c a yard—our price 15c

25c WAIST AND WRAPPER CLOTH, 12 1/2c. 10 cases of the new pique velvet and Lerom's cloth, in all the new fall shades, pane velvets are for waists and Lerom's is for wrappers and full house dresses, fast colors and beautiful patterns and made to sell at 25c a yard—our price, 12 1/2c

15c and 20c FALL GOODS AT 10c. 15 cases of the celebrated ARNOLD'S ECLIPSE FLANNEL, the fastest colors made in colored goods—no persers, no persians, dark and light colors, Persians, borders, etc.—they are sold here in other cities in fact, every town in the country, at 15c, 20c, our price so long as they last only 10c

30c AND 40c NEW FALL GOODS AT 15c. 12 cases of the handsome flannellets, in new fall colors, perfectly fast, that was never on sale for this money—you will be asked 15c for this grade elsewhere, and our price, per yard, 12 1/2c

25c and 50c PILLOW TOPS for 15c. WE ARE MOVING OUR ART DEPARTMENT AND ARE CLOSING OUT SEVERAL LINES THAT WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON.

1st—Lot of Tinted Pillow Tops and Backs and Lithographed Tops, worth 15c, 25c to 50c, go one sale at 15c

2d Lot—Including a fine line of Pillow Shams, Center Pieces and Dresser Scarfs, worth 25c to 50c, go on sale at 19c

SPECIAL SALE ON LACES AND EMBROIDERIES MONDAY.

Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishings

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL SUMMER GOODS EVERYTHING THAT HAS TO BE STORED WILL BE CLOSED OUT AND PRICES CUT TO MAKE THEM GO.

Special cut price on all gasolene stoves. We have them up from \$2.50. Special cut price on all screen doors. We have them up from 50c. Special cut price on all lawn mowers. We have them up from \$1.00. Special cut price on all garden hoses. We have them up from 50c.

EVERY ONE A MONEY SAVER. ONLY WEEK.

Flaring Tin Pails, 10c
Gallon Oil Cans, 10c
Egg Beaters, 10c
Rubber Root Scrub Brush, 10c
Double Mending Knife, 10c
Tubular Lanes, 10c
Adjustable Screens, 10c
Foot Tubs, 10c
Rattling Wash Boards, 10c
Large Gasoline Oven, 10c
Galvanized Pails, 10c
Wire Egg Beaters, 10c
Yoghurt Brine, 10c
Tubular Lanes, 10c
Enamelled Wash Boards, 10c
Oil, 10c
4 Section Clothes Racks, 10c
O. K. Washers, 10c
Fine Chamber Scales, 10c
TWO CARBS OF NAILS JUST RECEIVED. 10 D. Nails, 10c
10 D. Nails, 10c
6 D. Nails, 10c

Special cut prices on all refrigerators. We have them up from \$45.

AGAINST TRADING STAMPS

Six Hundred Retailers Record Their Vote on Negative of the Proposition.

Over 600 postal card replies have been received by Secretary Fischer of the Retail Grocers' association, to the circular recently sent out by the committee of retailers, who then used them. The proposition that there will be no trading stamps hereafter in Omaha. With one exception every one of the replies was unfavorable to give out stamps and the exception was noncommittal. Every line of business was represented by replies, and as they represent over 75 per cent of the retail business of the city the matter, Secretary Fischer says, is settled. Secretary Fischer added:

"Using the stamps would cost the retailers 5 per cent of their gross receipts and not benefit either them or their customers. The only signatures to agreements to use the stamps which were obtained on false representations of the effect that competitors of the retailers, being solicited had signed agreements to use stamps. Omaha's experience several years ago with trading stamps, when the company failed to redeem its stamps and quietly slid out of the city, is still fresh in the minds of those retailers, who then used them. The use of trading stamps is not businesslike, and so far as Omaha and other cities in Nebraska are concerned the stampmen will have hard stalling after the campaign we have made against them. They are still working in Lincoln, we understand, but we have not heard anything from them in Omaha for several days.

You like the American girl best—you know her. You'll like Cook's Imperial Champagne best. Get an introduction.

FOR CHEAPER BACON AT HOME

Improvement Clubmen Think Foreign Prices Are Too Low for Those Exact in Omaha.

"I am in receipt of a letter from a friend in Glasgow, Scotland," said Simon Robinson at the Omaha View Improvement club Friday night, "and he states that American bacon, the product of the Armour establishment at South Omaha, was sold there at 12 cents, 10 cents and 8 cents per pound. This price represented the shipping cost and the wholesaler's profit. I think that the matter is of sufficient importance for the Omaha improvement club to take up, since we pay as high as 22 cents retail, to see if corresponding concessions in the prices of pork products could not be obtained nearer home."

The "Queen of American Watering Places." (The poetic name given to Atlantic City) and other Atlantic sea coast resorts, are reached from the west via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Send 2-cent stamp to General Passenger Department, Lehigh Valley Railroad, New York, for Atlantic City booklet.

Burned by Carbolic Acid. Pearl Swanson, living over Boyle's saloon at Eleventh and Douglas streets, was badly burned yesterday morning by carbolic acid which she accidentally spilled on her face. She was searching for a thing on a bureau and upset the bottle, acid, from which the carbic acid was being used for the purpose of stopping the burning.