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To get the most pleasing, and up-to-date effect in the new style tailored suits, cloths especially woven for these garments should be used. Mannish mixtures, Scotch tweeds and zibelines will be in greatest demand and mixed meltons and cheviots a close second. Colors will be about equally divided between dark tive of Reliance on board. Nobody on brown, dark blue and dark red.

An all wool mixed zibeline 36 inch 50c per yard. In effect, as rich as the more expensive.

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New fall styles in metallic velveteen, 75c. New boulevard velvet cord for suits, walsts and jackets, \$1.00 per yard.

Thompson, Belden & Co. Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sto

soon hauled back into place and then, Shamrock III got clear of Reliance it laid The wind began to modwith its three balloon sails setting like a parallel course. plaster, the stately yacht sped homeward erate a hit and wise observers asserted that Reliance had half a minute's adlike a frightened deer.

The fleet remained to salute Shamrock vantage as it rounded, and then with a jingle of bells in the engine rooms scampered away

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to be in at the finish. In setting its balloon jib Shamrock encountered another piece of bad luck. One of the stops would not break and the sail hung for some minutes like a limp rag on squared away for home it was seen that wind suddenly shifted from south-south-Reliance was making a runaway race of With its crew aft to keep its head up it skimmed along the surface of the water like a gull with outstretched pinions, leaving Shamrock further and further astern. The pace was so fast that many of the tugs and not a few of the steam yachts of a mile to the windward. Both then were left behind.

The scene at the finish was soul stirring. Under its towering cloud of canvas, rolling rymthmically in the swell, Rellance bounded across the finish line like a queen. The excursion boats gathered there fairly awakened the echoes with the terrific din which they lot loose.

Then the immense concourse waited till Shamrock, majestic, even in defeat, swept by between the stake boats. The reception it received was, if anything more hearty than that accorded to its successful rival.

### Boats Prepare for Start.

A snappy southwest wind was blowing when, a few 'minutes after 10, Shamrock III, followed by Reliance, reached Sandy Hook lightship. At 10:30 the regatta committee's steamer signalled that the starting line would be shifted and the races postponed because a windward course southwest would have landed the racer's on the beach off Long Branch. The cup yachts went trailing off to the castward for about five miles and at 11:10 a starting line was marked by Navigator and Unique, and the minutes. As, with Reliance, its spinnaker, committee's tug signalled a course fifteen too, swung across its jib topsail stay and miles to windward and return.

The wind was increasing, when at the starting gun

be seen made short hitches to the turning mark, and when Rellance rounded it, three min-I think. utes and twenty seconds in advance of the

challenger, the whistles of the fleet acknowledged its luck and its lead. This, with the four seconds loss at the start, gave Reliance three minutes and twentyfour seconds clear gain. Once around the mark, Rellance broke out its balloon jfb topsall, swung out its spin-

naker pole and broke out its spinnaker for a run dead before the wind to the finish. Whether its spinnaker sheet parted or slipped from its fastening, or the boom lifted, was not clear, but the pole swung ahead high in the air and the big sail hung in loose folds across its jib topsail stay. For a minute it looked as though it were in serious difficulty, but the pole was hauled aft to its proper position and the

spinnaker began to do its work.

Shamrock Rounds Mark. Reliance was three-fourths of a mile away when Shamrock III turned the mark and broke out its balloon jib topsail. The upper part of it refused to break out and still hung in stops, but only for a few hung empty of wind for a minute or more. When it was sheeted back into position

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1903.

ATTACK

Apprenticeship Never Served.

Men's Organization Says Accused Man

Was Well and Truly Tried and

Found Wanting by His

Peers.

forman of the bookbindery of the govern-

they say was due to his making misrepre

Bridge Company Asks Time.

(Continued from First Page.)

Finally the Duchess of Marlborough, the

STRANDED FOUR DAYS

Young Canadian Robinson Crusces.

A couple of young Canadians had an acci-

dent to their canoe and were left upon a

small uninhabited island for four days be-

Muskoka. I provisioned the party and

ment printing office.

merital irregularities.

On this point they say:

binders' pay.

turned.

stand that the regatts committee has re-quested that Shamrock III be remeasured BINDERS

stand that the instance III be remonstruc-quested that Shamrock III be remonstruc-on Monday. "Juder the circumstances, knowing that the error arose from an oversight, our com-mittee is willing that your boat shall start tomerrow, but permit the measurement to be taken next Monday. The vessel, on such measurement, is to be exactly in the same trim as when sailing Saturday, which fact will be established by your own state-ment. LEWIS CASS LEDYARD. Mr. Crawford's answer was: Thanks for the telegram. We were meas-ured without anchor or chain on beard during the first race, and we find they are required by the rules. We propose, with your permission, to sall tomorrow with the same trim as measurement, and then oarry out your wishes by remeasuring on Monday with anchor and chain aboard. If your committee has any more sugges-tions we will meet them with pleasure. CRAWFORD. Mr. Crawford's answer was:

Oversight, Says Lipton. C. D. Mower, the official measurer of the New York Yacht club, notified Mr. Crawford this morning that he would measure

the yacht at Erie basin with a representaboard either yacht would discuss the measrement of Shamrock with its anchor and chain aboard. Sir Thomas Lipton said: It was all an oversight and the yacht club representatives were only minde cog-nizant of our being measured without them when we told them. Neither their representatives nor ours present at the measuring noticed the error at the time. It won't make any difference.

May Make Some Difference.

When Shamrock III was first measured the hatches had to be removed and two lightweight men substituted for two heavier ones in the crew, to keep the water line inside of ninety feet. This brought it up to \$9.81 feet. The anchor and chain weigh as much as two men and it is thought that when the yacht is remeasured there will be some difficulty in getting inside, the water line maximum.

Lipton Comes Up Smilling. Erin steamed into its haven at Sandy

Hook after the race with the American put of his division at reduced cost. flag flying at the main mast and another at its bow, a tribute to the winner. Sir

Thomas Lipton said with a smile: "We were beaten fairly and squarely. It was splendid weather and Shamrock did not do as well as I had expected in the race to windward and return. I appreciate the splendid manner in which my boat was handled. Reliance is a wonderful yacht. My confidence in Shamrock, however is not shaken and I hope it will yet make a much better showing."

C. Oliver Iselin went to New York soon as the race was over and could not Captain Barr said: "My boat did just

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The result of the race between Rellance and Shamrock III.

Britishers in London, whose hopes, dashed by Thursday's failure, rose again during the first half of today's contest. Only at the hotels, which are frequented by Ameri-

cup this year.

GLASGOW, Aug. 22-Clyde yachtsmer have little to say concerning the defeat of

are unable to conceal their bitter disappointment. They had confidently expected to triumph in such weather and under such conditions as prevailed today.

Association with Derby,

sake he was silent.

MILLER whether Lady Sallsbury was convinced by the arguments of her friend, certain it is that her influence was thrown into the tory scale. Lord Salisbury surrendered and became a member of Disraeli's cabi-net, whom he had criticised and ridiculed Union Declares Government Employe Claims net, whom he had criticised and ridiculed for years.

Becomes Foreign Secretary. He probably was never sorry for taking this step, for in 1878 another division oc-curred in the tory government. It was during the Durce-Busilan war, Disraeli MARITAL IRREGULARITIES ALSO NOTED during the Turco-Russian war. Disracil had become Lord Beaconsfield, and initiated a foreign policy which excited great dissensions. Many of his own party disagreed with the chief, among these at first both Salisbury and Derby, But Lady WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The book-Salisbury again saw into her husband's binders' union of this city today gave out future, and as Lord Derby remained firm an authorized statement regarding the in his opposition, she persuaded Salisbury controversy with W. A. Miller, assistant to recant. This gave Salisbury the position and the influence in the cabinet which Derby was abandoning. Finally a tremendous explosion came; Lord Derby left

The bookbinders claim that when Miller first entered the service he made misrepthe government at the crisis of the eastern war, and Lord Salisbury took his place as resentation to the effect that he had served a full apprenticeship which he had not foreign secretary. From that time he upheld the same policy which he had before done and they repeat the charges of obstructed and opposed. The change of front was absolute, and so was his re-They explain at length the grounds for

Miller's expulsion from the union which ward. Derby divulged to some extent his reason

sentations to congress regarding the work for leaving the cabinet, and then occurred one of the most dramatic scenes that of late done at the government printing office with a view to securing a reduction of the years has enlivened the rather prosy sessions of the House of Lords. The noble kinsmen contradicted each other on the

On this point they say: He was granted a fair and impartial trial by his peers. He was given every right and privilege accorded by the constitution he had obligated himself to conform to and support. During the progress of the trial the evidence that he had outrageoualy vio-inted his obligations was so convincing and overwhelming that he was denounced as unfit for membership in an organization composed of self respecting men and they expelled him therefrom. floor of the august assembly, and Salisbury used the prohibited word when he gave the other the lie. He decinred that Derby had betrayed cabinet secrets and represented facts to foreign governments without authority. Then, growing furlous, he compared the man who had married his father's widow, the bearer of one of England's historic names, with the most infamous They also deny as untrue the claim made character in English history, and as he by Miller that he has increased the outmentioned Titus Oates in the same breath with Derby a shudder passed over the ariscocratic audience

Sells Principle for Power.

The St. Louis Merchants Bridge company has asked an extension of time in In all this crisis Lady Salisbury was credwhich to reply to the demand made by ited in high English circles with exerting Secretary Root to show cause why the great influence over her husband's actions. bridge should not be forfelted to the She pointed to the prize which Disraeli con government of the United States. The trolled and Salisbury fell. He did exactly secretary sent the demand to the bridge what he had attacked Disraeli for doing company on August 4, giving them until years before; he gave up his avowed prin-September 15, to make answer, the claim ciples for the sake of power.

being that the bridge had become forfeited The family feud at once broke of because the law under which it was built After the language which Lord Salisbury had not been complied with by keeping it had used in the House of Lords, the two a separate and distinct bridge and free noblemen of course could not speak, and from consolidation or working agreement the noblewomen took up the quarrel. But

with other bridges. J. E. McKelgan, an the Salisburys reaped the harvest for which attorney of the company today filed at they had labored. Lord Salisbury refurnthe War department a paper requiring an ished and almost rebuilt a great London extension of time until December 1, when house, and as foreign secretary assumed the company's counsel, John H. Overall, the position Lord Derby had left. Lady who is now at Carlsbad, will have re- Beaconsfield long was dead, and Lady Sal-

isbury at once became the most prominen woman in the government, often welcoming DEAD sovereigns as her guests. Lord Salisbury was never a good friend

to America. He uttered very hateful, or, as the English say, very "nasty" things during the debates on the Geneva arbitration. although his chief. Disraell, was generous both to America and to Gladstone. But latter part of this time the intimate friend Salisbury is high-tempered and bitter, and of a much younger man, the present earl after he entered upon his title and estates of Derby. It was universally supposed that became the representative tory of the realm she would become Lady Derby as soon as -hating democracy whether at home or

her year of widowhood was over, but it abroad, was not until the death of Lord Derby's At this time Lady Salisbury refused to father and his own accession to the peerconform to the etiquette always observed age that the marriage took place. It was, at the English court, and present American of course, extremely distasteful to the ladies to her majesty when there was no American minister's wife to perform that Salisburys, but there was no open opposition, for there were grown and growing office. Mr. Welsh, our representative at that time, was a widower, with only an children of the new Lady Derby by the unmarried daughter to preside over his former Lord Salisbury, half brothers and household, and the queen had laid down sisters of the present peer, and for their

the rule that the unmarried daughters of a minister could not make presentations.

In consequence, Lady Derby or any other

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For Two Hours Only,

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\$105.00 Solid Mahogany Parlor Suit upholstered in satin damask with margutry work backs, \$65.00.

\$75.00 genuine leather three-piece suit, tufted back, plain seat, beautiful carving, \$47.50.

\$50.00 Solid Mahogany arm chair, upholstered in stripe velour, \$32.50.

\$38.00 Solid Oak davenport, upholstered in best quality velour, plain, \$23.00.

\$25.00 Solid Mahogany corner or window seat, upholstered seat, inlaid back, \$17.50.

\$22.00 round extension table, solid quartered oak with 48x48 top, pedestal center, \$18.00.

\$20.00 quartered oak swell front china cabinet, \$15.00.

Wind Favors Defender. When both vachts were about a quarter of a mile apart and a mile and a half from the turning mark Reliance was ahead, but considerably to leeward of Shamrock III. They were southwest of the mark and heading toward the Jerney coast, when the west to south by southwest, three points. This placed Reliance in a windward position. It was clear luck and gave the defender a distinct advantage. Shamrock III held on its course toward the Jersey coast and Reliance crossed its bow a quarter

Bee, Angust 23, 03.

what I expected, but it can do even better,

Clyde Sailors Disappointed.

BELFAST, Aug. 22.-The defeat of Shamrock III, has caused the keenest dis-

SALISBURY years the wife of his father, and during the

newspapers, and it was conceded everywhere that Sir Thomas will not lift the

Shamrock III. by Reliance, though they

Belfast Not Surprised.

appointment in Belfast and in the numer-

was a distinct disappointment to all

cans was there any evidence of enthusiasm over the result. The announcement of the

defender's victory was made known to the London public by colored bombs and bal loons, and in the extra editions of the

yachts luffed across the line, Shamrock III four seconds ahead of Reliance. The official starting time was:

Shamrock III, 11:45:17. Reliance, 11:45:21.

Both got away on the starboard tack, carrying three lower sails and clubtopsails. Rellance also set a baby jib topsail. Then followed the prettiest, closest and hardest fought fifteen miles thresh to windward that has ever been witnessed in those historie waters.

### Sail Neck to Neck.

For nearly half an hour the boats held on one tack and during all that time the most acute observer could not detect that their relative positions had varied more than half the length of either of them. Shamrock III held the lead under the lee bow of Reliance, but could not add an inch to st. Neither could Reliance, although in the weather position, get past the leader. If Captain Wringe luffed Captain Barr luffed also, and one seemed to be as good as the other at this trick. If Captain Wringe gave his craft a hard full and tried to run away from Reliance Capiain Barr cased the American boat a bit and went after him. Boats and skippers were evenly matched.

Just about an hour after the start, when the yachts had covered nearly half the distance to the outer mark, opportunity was afforded to note how close the con teally was. Reliance and Shamrock III ware approaching each other, with the former on the starboard tack and having the right-of-way. As they neared it was a question which was leading. Shamrock III was forced to go about to avoid a collision. One hour's work had given neither the advantage. They held that tack for twenty minutes, when Shamrock III suddenly went about and Rellance followed suit, only to see Shamrock III return to its former course. Plainly it was Captain Wringe's trick to shake off the defender which must have been threatening to blanket the British boat. As soon as

here was a good sized rip in the leach of it near the masthead and during all the run home it belied out loosely as though Captain Wringe was not filling it for fear he might lose it altogether. During all the fifteen-mile run which the yachts covered at a twelve-knot clip Reliance steadily and

persistently crawled away from the now hopelessly beaten challenger. The smoke of the skurrying fleet almost

hid them from the shore as Reliance swept across the line and into a long lane of the faster boats which had got there in time to see the finish and to acknowledge its victory. Eight minutes and thirty-six sec-

onds later the plucky challenger followed it across the line and received the salute of the entire fleet. The summary (official):

Giving Shamrock III an allowance of one minute, fifty-seven seconds, according to the measurement, acknowledged to have been incorrect, Reliance would have beaten it by seven minutes, thirty-nine seconds The net result of the race shows that barring the fluke Shamrock III held its own in the windward work and had been beaten more than five and one-half minutes to leeward.

It is expected the next race will be sailed on Tuesday

### Shamrock to Be Remeasured.

Shamrock will be remeasured in Erie basin Monday morning, in the presence of a representative of Reliance. Lowis Cass Ledyard, chaipman of the racing commit tee of the New York Yach club, notified Sharman Crawford, vice commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht squadron, to that effect in the following telegram:

Mr. Iselin reports that you informed him just before starting on yesterday's race that Shamrock III when measured did not have the anchor and cable on board before starting. You reported it ilso to the regalta committee. This if true, would require a new measurement under the agreement before starting another race. I appreciate that it would be im-possible now for you to procure a measure-ment before starting tomorrow, and under-



yachting resorts in this vicibity Yachtsmen anxiously awaited the announcement of the result, though the possible defeat of the challenger was early conceded.

DEDICATING THE DECATUR An Immense Throng Pay Their Respects on Opening Day

Yesterday. It was a gentiemanly opening-and lady

like, too, for that matter. There were 5,000 nickel matchaafes, bound n celluloid, beautiful affairs, given away to the gentlemen who called, and 2,500 American Beauty roses were handed out

during the day, one to each lady. That is sufficient evidence of the immense rowds who visited the opening of the Decatur, the new shoe store at 1521 Farnam street, yesterday. Business men on the ant or diplomatic in any way, and the toway down town early in the morning tried ries became anxious; their return to power the door before 8 o'clock, and immediately was at stake. upon opening the door the rush began. Eeveryone seemed to vie with the other to present dowager, a great political woman see who could do the Decatur and Frank herself, a tory of the tories, appealed to Wilcox, the manager, the most honor. Lady Salisbury at the instance of several Indeed, it is a store worth visiting. The statesmen, and besought her to induce front presents a handsome appearance in

mahogany effect, and the window trimmers succeeded in making a fine display of Decatur shoes in both windows. What is so attractive, after all, as a brand new, shoe in a brand new store? Inside the store is

finished in mahogany, relieved with green trimmings on the walls and ceiling, and the floor is covered with a beautiful pattern of linoleum. So inviting and restful is the appearance of the store that it was often remarked during the course of the

fore help came, during which time they had day that at last some one had shown a villingness to pay a little attention to that nothing to cat but a couple of packages of tired feeling, for which men are not often Grape-Nuts. In telling the story one of them says: given credit. It is a most comfortable place to go to have a shoe fitted, and it's "There was guite a party of us, and we prepared to spend a jolly time hunting in for men only.

In this connection it may be just as well to state that Mr. Wilcox, the manager. who is too well known in Omaha and this

nen can remember.

mong other supplies laid in a stock of Grapo-Nuts food of which I am very fond vicinity to need any culogy, has gathered "One day we left camp to paddle to the about him a corps of men noted for their nearest steamer landing 12 miles away capabilities as experts in fitting shoes to Just as we pushed off, one of our com the feet of men, rather than as experts in panions threw into the canos two packages

solling shoes, the selling part being left of Grape-Nuts and a can of condensed milk to the shoe itself, which sells at \$3.50 and saying. 'Leave these at Verne's with our compliments, they were wishing they had \$5, the \$3.50 shoe being one equal to those usually sold at \$5, and the \$5 shoe being some yesterday.' We had gone about half equivalent to "made to order" shoes. the distance when it began to blow, the Mr. Bert Cook, as was announced in last Lake becoming very rough, so we turned Sunday's paper, has taken an important poour frail boat toward a small island and sition with the Decatur Shoe company, and paddled with all our might to gain this he shared with the proprietors yesterday shelter. Heavy rain began to fail and we the many congratulations showered upon drove the boat ashore with more haste than caution and in doing so struck a sunker

log and tore a large hole in the light cance. We scrambled ashore and hauled the boat up after us and a nice plight we were in. "We were on a small island of about quarter of an acre and out of the track steamers; a hole a foot long in our boal

with neither tools nor materials to repair it; no shelter except some big trees and ou canos and no food except the Grape-Nuts

"For four long dreary days we walted and hoped for help and finally our friends nissed us and organized a search party and found us on the bare little island. "As we had no fishing tackle we could not fish and not having a fire we could no cook. But we had three meals a day or Omaha store have the distinct advantage Grape-Nnts and condensed milk and when of buying it direct from the maker to the escued we were none the worse for our experience. Thanks to the Grape-Nuts of

which we had lived and kept in good health for four days. "After this adventure I never drive

on a hunting trip without a supply of the ready cooked ready-to-eat and always acceptable food Grape-Nuts." 'he most conspicious opening Omaha shoe Names given by Postum Co., Creek, Mich.

After awhile they became even closed wife of a foreign secretary had always preby political relationship than by marsented American ladies at the request of riage, for both husbands were tories, and the minister. After Lord Salisbury became in 1874, when Disraell returned to power foreign secretary the minister, as usual, as the acknowledged head of the party, sent in to Lady Salisbury the names of the plate mirror, \$13.50. both men entered the cabinet. At first American women whom he begged her to Lord Derby was more prominent; he was present; but the British pecress replied that even spoken of as a possible premier, but she would consent in this instance as a he waived his pretensions and took office favor to Mr. Welsh, but she did not mean under Disraeli as secretary of foreign afto hold herself obliged to present all Ar erican ladies who might be recommended by fairs. Salisbury, however, had not forgotten his old quarrel with Disraeli, and him. Mr. Welsh was of Quaker blood, and held aloof for awhile, He had, indeed, swallowed the indignity, but there have been wars for lesser causes. The refusal characterized the apostacy of the shrewd politician in the hardest terms, and was on account of nationality was unprecevery unwilling to become his subordinate. dented. "The minister, however did not re-But it was found impossible to form a port the circumstance to the government. tory cabinet without the heir of Hatfield. and prohibited his subordinates from men-And now came in play the wifely influtioning it, or Mr. Hayes would probably have resented the insult, either by refusence. Lady Salisbury was very ambitious for her husband and perceived his opporing to receive British subjects at Washtunity. But Salisbury was difficult and ington or possibly by withdrawing Mr. unyielding. His whole character, indeed, Welsh altogether from London. is full of determination, not naturally pli

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Many Rural Carriers Appointed for Iowa and Some New Routes Established.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(Special Tele-Lord Salisbury to consent. Whether the gram.)-These rural carriers were appointed today: duchees touched the feminine heart, or

Nebraska-Liberty, regular, Henry L Yother; substitute, Lewis Vasey. Iowa-Carson, regular James McSweeney;

substitute, Leon D. McSweeney. Centreville, regular, George D. Cate; substitute, Robert J. Rowse. Dyersville, regular, Fred J. Keen; substituté, Albert Keen. Hawkeye, regular, George M. Jones; substitute, Clara Jones. Knoxville, regular, William C Ruckman; substitute, Z. A. Ruckman. Manchester, regular, John E. Crocker; substitute, Mrs. Nettie M. Crocker. Montrose, regular, Roy D. Allison, Frank R. substitute, Clarence Reed, Ed H. Kerr; Ossian, regular, H. Nesset; substi-Kerr. tute, John Nesset, Panora, regular, John M. Lobdell; substitute, Lucy Lobdell. Pleasanton, regular, T. Loving; substitute, J. Loving, Tingley, regular, F. E Reffner; substitute, J. Reffner, Wiota, regular, J. W. Brooks; substitute, Bertha Brooks.

The following Iowa rural routes will be established October 1: Altamont, Clinton ounty, one route, area covered, twentythree and one-half square milles; popula Laurens, Pocahontas county, tion, 490. one additional, area, thirty-six square miles; population, 490. Leon, Decatur county, one additional, area eighteen square miles; population, 535. Maxwell, Story county, one additional, area, nineteer square miles; population, 445. Milo, Warren county, one additional, area sixteen square miles: population, 451.

CHILDREN MILK POISONS

Denver Health Department Will Pro ceed Against Dairymen Using

DENVER, Aug. 22 .-- The health department announced today that complaints being prepared against dairymen who are have been dispensing milk treated with poisonous preservatives. It is alleged that in the last four days nineteen infants have died from discuse traced to milk preerved with formaldehyde.

show that only thirty-eight deaths of hildren under two years of age were reported last year, while this year seventyfive have already been reported.

\$20.00 solid oak surpentine front, one drawer lined, bevel

\$18.00 couch with roll spring edge, plain center, covered in cut velour, \$12.75.

\$9.50 sanitary davenport with national spring, \$6.50.

\$7.00 sanitary couches with both sides drop and well braced, best national spring, \$5.50.

\$1.50 solid oak, cane seat, brace arm dining chair, 95c.

Choice of ten different iron beds, in different finishes, workin \$8.00 to \$10.00, for \$5.00.

## Curtains and Rugs. The Last Week.

For three weeks we have sold room size rugs at a saving of 33 per cent. You pay us \$15.00 for rugs you cannot buy for less than \$22.50. You pay us \$25.00 for room size rugs you cannot duplicate for less than \$35.00. You pay us \$32.75 for the best Wilton rug made, size 9x12; you cannot duplicate this rug for less than \$40.00.

## We Will Sell Monday

Biglow, Axminster and Lowell Body Brussel Rugs, worth \$35.00, for \$25.00.

36x72 Biglow Axminster Rugs, the rug advertised by all houses, as a leader, at \$5.00,



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Our entire line of lace curtains, including all .... noveltles shown this season in Battenberg, Irish Point, Cluny, Arab and Brussels curtains, ON SALE ONE DAY,

> At a Special Discount of 33 Per Cent.

Think of buying new up-to-date CURTAINS AT A DIS-COUNT OF 33 PER CENT.



Preservatives.

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Congressman in Pulpit.

Mr. A. L. Beegia, one of the firm, witneared the slege and was highly elated over the reception given Mr. Wilcox and

the new store, by not only the best men in town, but by at least 2.500 ladies, representing the very best class of Omaha citi

Gollenback's band discoursed sweet music from banjos, mandolins and guitars during the course of the day and evening.

and milk. Mr. Decatur, after whom the Decatur shoe is named, has been manufacturing this choe for a great many years, and feels that he has the making of it down to a system all any rate, those who have seen it and worn it pronounce it one of the best in the world and purchasers of the shoe at the

There was but one hitch during the whole

nening, and that occurred at 7 p. m., when the souvenirs gave out. But a supplementary shipment has been wired for and ance to shore in a hurry and I never g In two weeks time those who were disapvoluted last night will have an opportunity to secure one in remembrance of probably