UTTER LACK OF UNITY AMONG PEOPLE

Relates Conditions of Womanhood and Appenls to Women of This Country to Appreciate Their Blessings.

dev. J. F. Lobs. D. D., of Evanston, Ill., who recently spent six months in India as he agent of the American Congregational Voreign Mission society, spoke during the morning in the First Congregational church on the subject of mission work. At 4 clock in the afternoon he addressed a union gathering in St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church and in the evening returned to the First church, where his address was illustrated with stereopticon views. This evening he speaks at the an nual supper of the church and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Plymouth church. Mrs. Loba will speak to the united women's societies of the denomination.

From my tour of India I was allowed to bring back one dominating impression How great is humanity; how great it is to belong to humanity-this great struggling, mixed, triumphant, beaten human said Rev. Mr. Loba. "The one great characteristic which distinguishes the nearly 300,000,000 souls of India is that they have no unity, no one characteristic. They are a people which has tested every trial and every triumph; they are seekers after God in the highest manner, they are abject grovellers in the darkest fetishism: the country reveals the highest types of to the lowest degree of beastliness; they reveal the greatest philosophy and grovel here a people illustrating the utter lack of unity."

No Sense of Rucial Idea.

The speaker showed that the peninsula lacked all sense of racial idea; the people being of all sorts-the original substratum of dark people, and another, the Arian race, which had invaded the land before the time of Abraham. These had brought in social distinction and forced it upon the older race. So there was no social unity. The Arians had brought the caste system which affected blood, occupation, familyeverything; and made impossible all unfor among people of different castes. Then, there was no language unit. The various governments were full of hatred and often at war with one another. There was no religious unit-the Hindoos and Mohammedans being utterly opposed. The people worshiped 33,000,000 gods. The Brahmins had absorbed Buddhism and would absorb also Christianity if the Christians would permit it. The religion of India is a religion of fear, and constant placation

He then told of the condition of woman bood in India and appealed to the American women to appreciate their blessings. He errew very enthusiastic in telling of the work done already by the mission workers and paid them the highest tribute. Ceylon had 10,000 children in its Christian schools and in southern India were 17,000 Christians worshiping in their own churches. The medical missions were another branch of the work which he described. He referred to the hospital made by an American where 19,000 patients were yearly treated. He ended with a strong appeal for the

BOOKS OF VARIOUS RELIGIONS

Others Besides Bible for Which Inspiration is Claimed.

Rev. Newton M. Mann at Unity church yesterday delivered the sixth lecture in his winter course. The subject was "Publicaion to the Western World of the Sacred Books of the East." He discussed the of these scriptures; estimation in appearance was fatal to the pretense that the moral law ws communicted exclusively

"One thousand years after the establishment of the Christian church in Europe." said Rev. Mr. Mann, "the Bible was the known book for which inspiration was claimed. About the time of the rise of Moslem power a book was heard of which was claimed to be the work of God. For hundreds of years it was hardly known by more than its name in Europe. This book was the Koran. There are two facts connected with the Koran which make it a remarkable book. One is that it is the most widely read of any work in the world today, and the other is that Mohamedans believe the book has existed through all eternity in heaven, and that it was sent down section by section to the prophet and that the sections were brought earth by the angel Gabriel. "An examination of the Koran will dis-

close the fact that it draws freely upon the Hebrew scriptures as well as upon other holy works. "In great astonishment the people of

Europe finally learned of Chinese classics as old as the Grecian and venerated twice as much. The works of Confucius were finally translated and found to compare favorably with the Bible. In fact some tions of them were found to be almost tentical with that book. For instance, the passage where it says, 'What you do not done unto yourself, do not unto others.' This is only a negative form of the golden rule. It has been proven be-yond doubt that the classical books of China have come down from at least a century before the Christian era as we have them joday.
"In 1765 the Zend-Avesta was first known

in Europe, and the Avesta was translated European tongues in 1771. It was at first received as a joke, no one believing books could have been due to Zorofter. But the authorship of these classsics is now as well established as that of the new testament. The Iranian fancy of the creation is older than the book of Genesis, and is along the same lines. The



No religion has so clearly grasped the idea of right and wrong as this religion of the

"The most important books opened up t the western world, however are the sacred books of India. The Vedas collection is four or five times the size of our Bible. The bulk of all of these books taken together is simply appailing to the Christian mind. It has been ascertained by counting that the Bible contains 3,000,000 letters, while the Vedas contains 29,000,000, and this is only the new-testament of the religion it represents, and should be compared for bulk with our new testament, which conlains about 800,000 letters. One single book of the Indian religion contains the ten commandments in much the same form as they were given to Moses. They probably were fixed at that number for the reason that man has ten digits on which to count them off.

"The effect of the publication of the re ligious books of the world by Max Mueller in thirty-nine volumes was wonderful on Christians, who had believed the Bibles the only inspired book in existence. After reading these works it cannot be believed but that God has made as one every nation of the world and that He has left Himself nowhere without witness."

LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD.

Relationship of Christians and the Lord Described by Rev. Wilson. Rev. A. D. Wilson spoke yesterday morning to a large audience at Kountze Memorial church, on "Partnership with the Lord." Mr. Wilson took his theme

from Paul, saying: "We are laborers together with the Lord and even in Paul's time there was dissension in the church, many breaking away from the Corinthian church to men and women, and human beings sunk dogmas and religious beliefs contrary to the recognized faith. Even the Apostolic authority of Paul was questioned by these in the darkest of heathenism; we have deserters. It was then Paul referred to the partnership he had with Christ, telling them he was God's partner and saying unto them. 'We are laborers together with the Lord.'

"It is blessed to think of a partnership between God and man and such a partnership exists today, even as in the days of the great apostle Paul. What an honor it is for man to say he is a partner of the Lord; that we are working side by side, together for happiness and contentment in this life and a soul's reward in that haven of rest where all mankind, be he good or bad, longs to go finally.

"God is the silent partner of mankind; He is the power behind the throne, the one who furnishes the capital to carry on the business of saving precious souls. God is eminently practical in His business relation with man. He aks from each a strict accounting, a rendering of all the things that are His and due unto Him. His subtle, blessed influence is hidden from many men; but to those who seek a partnership with Him He may be found to comprehend the real character of God as a silent partner enter into His fold, draw up a contract with Him; stick to it and you will find He is the real power of the world-of the universeof the starry realm, even though it contain a thousand worlds."

NEW LIFE DEVELOPS THE SOUL Should Be Goal of All, Says Rev A. Rinl.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, the sermon at the Lowe avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning was delivered by Rev. A. Rial. Rev. Mr. Clarke is suffering from throat trouble. The text was chosen from John, 111-3: 'Jesus said unto him (Nicodemus), 'Verily verily. I say unto thee, except a man be

born again he cannot see the kingdom of

God.' " Rev. Mr. Rial said, in part: Hebrews in his day and time and was in- much. He placed his hand on my foreposes the fact that he and Christ had been | President Lincoln." conversing about religious affairs and that which they are held, and said that their the new doctrine which Christ had come to promulgate was new in some of its details, and Nicodemus having an inquisitive and Inquisitory nature, wanted that Christ should explain to him something about the an instant that the moon had fallen down new life of which Christ made so much on me. It was the day of Pickett's charge

and upon which stress was laid. "In explaining what the new life is Christ one could understand it. Many things in life are mysterious, yet their potency is it; he is a strong young fellow.' Then they none the less true. The wind comes and put a sponge to my nose and I went to comes or whither it goeth. So it is with the new life. Christ said it was not a physical life, but that it pertained to man's spir- they had to cut out a piece of my skull itual nature and is one of the essential steps which must be taken to fit its possessor for a more glorious future and present happiness. The living of the new life, as exemplified by Christ, brings to the human soul the highest development of strive earnestly to acquire it."

HOLD CHURCH FREE FROM BLAME

Father Gannon Says St. Bartholomew Massacre Was Political.

Father Peter Gannon of St. Peter's church was the speaker at a well-attended meeting of the Mount St. Mary Reading circle at St. Mary's seminary resterday afternoon. His subject was the famous massacre of St. Bartholomew.

"It is important that historical events should be judged by the standards of the times in which they occurred," he said. "Secondly, it is necessary that the event be estimated in connection with other events that surrounded it and may have

caused it. "Applying these rules to St. Bartholomew's massacre, while rightfully condemned unreservedly both then and today, there were circumstances which seem almost extenualing-at least make the affair seem almost inevitable. It was not in any sense a religious occurrence, but was altogether political, and such features of religion as entered into it were purely ac cidental. The Huguenots were rebels and had been carrying on a revolution in France for thirty years and always fought against the royalists. Charles was very suspicious, very jealous of his own life and easily influenced by his mother. Every one knows what mob spirit is anywhere. The church had absolutely nothing to do with the horrible massacre at all."

Announcements of the Theaters. The advance sale of seats is new open for the engagement of "York State Folks," Fred E. Wright's successful rural drama, at the Krug Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The original cast and production will

At the Boyd this evening the Royal Lilliputlans will repeat their entertainment, which has been so pleasing everywhere it has been given, including Omaha. This company contains the cleverest midgets in the world. The engagement concludes to-

On Tuesday evening, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday evening, Inex Forman and her company, which includes the veteran comedian, John Dillon, will present "East Lynna," at the Boyd.

DIED.

JENSEN-Florence C., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jensen, January 24, 1904, aged 5 years, 2 months and 7 days. uneral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from resi-tice. 2000 leard street. Interment at ingwell countery.

TELL HOW THEY WERE SHOT

Civil War Veterans Hold Reun on and Exhibit Their Wounds.

EVERY ONE HAS A SCAR OF SOME KIND

One is Minus an Arm Which He Dropped at Franklin, Where Hood's Army Was Annihilated.

A half dozen old veterans were seated in the Drexel hotel lobbly last evening and the popular question of how it feit to be wounded was being discussed. Each of them wore scars of the "late unpleasantness," one of them being minus an arm Said the armiess one:

"I lost my arm at the battle of Franklir (Tenn.). And right here I want to call your attention to the fact that the battle of Franklin was one of the most notable battles of all history. It was the only battle on record where the opposing army was completely blotted out of existence. 'Pap' Thomas commanded the union forces and Hood was in command of the Johnnies After the battle Hood's army vanished from the face of the earth. Not that they all were killed, but it was forever wiped out as an organization. You never heard of it

"Well, it was about the middle of the afternoon of the first day's fight that I got my medicine. We had just been brought up from the reserve and were put into action. We must have been shooting in a promiseuous way for half an hour when I thought someone behind me gave a sudden jerk at my left arm. I had just fired my gun and started to load again. I went to raise my left arm and saw that my hand was gone. The stump was bleeding like sixty, but for the moment I didn't feel the slightest pain. Then my whole left side began to feel numblike. I gathered up what was left of my sleeve on that arm and started for the rear. Then I guess I fainted, for I do not remember anything more until I wake up in the field hospital with a sister of charity bandaging the stump of my arm, which had been cut off just below the elbow. I was sent to the Washington hospital at Cincinnati for a while and then discharged and sent home. I suffer some pain from it now, but not much. The chief trouble is that sometimes that missing hand itches just as natural like and I can hardly keep from scratching at it. No, the stump doesn't itch much, but it is the missing hand that itches."

"I got a lunger," said a member of the Fourth of Ohio. "It happened at Burnside's bridge at Antietam. We were trying to force the bridge and General Hancock came down where we were and ordered us to ford the creek below the bridge. The Johnnies just then opened on us from a masked battery and it was a holy terror I tell you. We were a little shy about piling down into the creek, as the banks were steep on the other side, but we had to obey orders, so down we went with a yell. We got some of the Johnnies' guns, but they were stubborn about it. One little fellow, not twenty feet from us, turned square around and blazed away at me, I tried to raise my gun to give it back to him, but my arms seemed paralyzed. Just then I felt as if someone was pushing an fcicle right through my breast. I got awful cold and my head began to swim and I couldn't get my breath. Then I remember of starting to fall and the next thing I knew I was lying on some hay in a field hospital, up near the Myers house. I was taken to Washington afterwards and put into the hospital there. I remember one day a tall, kindly looking man, wearing a scattered growth of beard, came to my cot and asked kindly how I was getting along. "Nicodemus was one of the leaders of the I couldn't speak, as my breast hurt me so

"Feel that dent in my head, there, right above the ear," said a Michigan man. "Got that at Gettysburg. Piece of a shell struck me there. When I was hit I thought for and we were supporting a Connecticut battery. Next thing I remembered was two said it was hard to be explained so that or three doctors standing about me. One of them said, 'I guess he will live through goes, yet no one can tell from whence it sleep. I still dreamed that the moon was on top of me and was still pounding me on the head. Well, the result was that and put a silver plate in its place. This was a month after the battle. I was delirious for two or three weeks afterwards, and was finally sent home. Don't hurt me a bit now, but I am as deaf as a post in that ear, and lost all my teeth on that side character and happiness and all should of my head. I only get a pension of \$19

> "I was wounded at the fight at Fayetteville, N. C., March 10, 1866," said a member of the Fifth Ohio cavalry. "My wound was in the thigh. It was only a flesh wound. It was at the surprise or Kilpatrick's headquarters, early in the morning, and we hadn't time to get anything but our underclothes on us. I man aged to get a big pair of boots on and hiked out for the swamp. I got stuck in the mud at about the second jump. A Johnnie came tearing up on a corduroy road a few feet from us and hollered to me to surrender and give him my boots. I told him I'd see him in h- first. "Then to hyou go,' he said, and he emptied his whole six shooter at me. Guess he didn't want to kill me, but I got it in the leg, two shots. They felt as if someone was pushing a redhot fron into my leg. He helped me out and as I fell on the road he went to work and pulled my boots off me, and I thought he would pull my legs out by the roots, it hurt me so bad. After he got-the boots he said, 'I guess I don't need you,' and he went off. I managed to drag myself into our lines and was taken to the field hospital and was later sent up to Washington. I do not get any pension, although one of the bullets is still in my leg."

Muncie Sleeping Car Leaves Chicago

9 O'Clock P. M. Daily, over Pennsylvania Short Lines via Converse, arrives Muncie 6:30 a. m. Returning gleeping car leaves Muncie daily at 11:45 p. m., arrives Chicago 7:35 a. m. Special information about this service may be ascertained by addressing C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 3 Sherman street, Chicago.

FIRE RECORD.

Church at Havelock, HAVELOCK, Neb., Jan. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Methodist church caught fire at 6 o'clock tonight and was damaged \$200, fully insured. The fire caught from a flue. Lew McCoy slipped and the hose eart ran over him and broke his arm. He

works in the shops. The home of H. K. Frantz caught fire from the furnace at 10 o'clock this morning and was damages to the extent of \$50.

Merchandine in Ashes. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The building Numbers 546-548 Broadway, occupied by Morimura Brothers, Japanese goods; R. F. Bonar & Company, hats, and Cranford & Quigley, Rossenwar Brothers and FinkleAT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheun Eight girls who play on different wind Instruments, with more or less skill and effect, and who are labelled "Eight Vassai Girls" on the bills, form the headline feature at the vandeville house this week The wood wind quartet is probably the best of the numbers they offer musically a saxophone sextet affords a novelty, by hardly an attraction, and the octet, for cornets and four trombones, is not devoid of volume, whatever may be said of it in other regards "The "turn" concludes with an electric ballet, in which some very nove effects in lighting costumes are introduced. Harry Thompson, "the mayor of the Bowery," is the real hit of the bill, with his humbrous impersonations and quiet little Rapoli easily holds his title as foremost juggler, accomplishing his many difficult feats with ease and grace. Morris and Bowen are a clever pair of bar performers and know how to make a quiet fun as they go along. It is the skill they show as aerobats that wins them applause, however, Green and Werner sing a couple of "coon" songs in "white face, and then give a Zulu love song, transported to the latitude of the Congo, in jungle cos tume, and won a rapturous recall by doing Alice Lyndon Doll is a little girl with uncommonly sweet and pure voice which, though not strong, is used with excellent effect in the two or three songs she sings. She will be better liked during the week than she was by the Sunday audiences. Christina's monkeys are a feature that will appeal to the little folks,

The Lilliputians at the Boyd.

A big company of little people worked very hard and succeeded in entertaining a large audience at the Boyd last night. The midgets are assisted by several persons more than normal in size and the plece is a spectacular affair called "Gulliver's Travels." The scheme is not very definite, buth there are many bright lines and many songs by the chorus of pretty girls and some of the principals. James E. Rosen as Blubberly proved himself a finished little comedian. He and Selma Goerner easily lead the tiny actors in ability. About the cleverest hit of the performance is the business introduced with the song, "Too Many Miles From Old Broadway." Martha Wels, Prince Giovani and Louis Merkel are exceptionally handsome dwarfs. It is a show that pleases children and persons with a keen eye for the humorous and ridiculous and will be seen again tonight.

"A Montana Outlaw" at the Krug.

This play that is said to be founded or facts comes back to Omaha with a company somewhat improved over that which gave it here last season. Its many thrilling situations and heroic speeches were cheered to the echo by two large audiences at the Krug yesterday afternoon and evening Homer R. Barton leads the cast and make a hero who is prompt in appearance and able to meet the emergency in each in stance. The bill remains the same until after Wednesday evening.

WHY THEY WERE LOCKED UP Some Omaha Citizens Who Couldn't

Be Good Even on a Cold

Frank Andrews, 823 South Nineteenth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of beating his wife. After administering certain corporeal punishment to his helpmate it is reported that he stood not upon the order of his going, but went at once to be later waited upon by Officer Sawyer who ordered an official conveyance for Andrews. Three neighbors have signified their intentions of appearing in police court this morning against the prisoner. Leon Douglas and Henry O'Nell were arrested on Sunday as suspicious characters, the indications being that they were implicated in the theft of three overcoats and a woman's coat from the hallway of C. A. Baird, 2842 Dodge street, Saturday

from justice at St. Louis. Peter Ward of Seventh and Webster streets, was looking for a fight in the proscribed district. Officer Kissane saved the ward by sending Ward to jail. Ed Suchey, Nineteenth and Castellar, became abusive at one of the theater box offices last evening. Suchey spent the

evening. Douglas is also held as a fugitive

night in jail. Ed Brown of East Omaha, came to town vesterday and grew disorderly. He is now registered at the police station.

GOLDEN GATE LIMITED.

A "Smart" Train for 'Smart" People In service dully, December 20 to April 14. Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Southern route-through a land where winter is unknown. No high altitudes. Finest equipment on wheels. Shortest line and quickest time between Missouri river and Southern California. Reserve berths NOW.

F. P. RUTHERFORD, 1823 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Don't Cough All Night. Restful sleep follows use of Dr. King's New Discovery, the best lung cure in the world. No cure, no pay, 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Grost of Madison and R. B. Skinner of St. Louis spent Sunday at the Henshaw. Dr. William Romine of Blair, A. H. Poon of Dawson, Neb., and C. M. Foley of Des Moines are at the Murray.

Lieutenant S. A. Howard, Thirtieth United States infantry of Fort Crook, was a guest at the Paxton over Sunday. C. W. Tyson of Portland, Ore., and W. F. Dermont of Williams, Ariz., are among the westerners registered at the Her Grand. F. L. Cook of Spearfish, J. M. Ragan of Hastings, F. Becker of Casper and R. S. Vassey of White Springs, S. D., are at the Paxton.

H. C. Hansen of Hastings, W. B. Stewar of Portland, Ore.; Fred Mecklenberg o Hartington and E. P. Heyn of Lincoln were Sunday guests at the Millard. Sunday guests at the Millard,
J. C. Harker of Mitchell, S. D.; I. D.
Jones of Murdock, Neb.; M. P. Keele of
Cheyenne and R. R. Bodlen of Ogden, Utah,
were at the Merchants' over Sunday.
Colonel J. M. Torrey of "Torrey's Rough
Riders," of Spanish-American war fame,
and at present manager of the Elkhorn
Cattle company, was a Sunday visitor in
Omaha, stopping at the Henshaw.

Welstach"

Imitations are cheaper priced

but genuine Welsbachs cost

ROOSEVELT STRONG IN WEST

President, Says Nebraska Traveling Man, Seems to Be the Favorite.

INTERESTING FIGHT ON IN MONTANA

Clark Working to Beat Roosevelt While Heinze, Influential with the Miners, is Fighting for Him,

"The country is just full of politics, said W. C. Brooks, a well known Nebrasits traveling man at the Her Grand yesterday "I am just homeward bound from a pro enged trip through the west, including Idaho and Montana and it looks to me as if the campaign of 1904 is going to be one of the most spirited for years. My observation leads me to think that the masses are for Roosevelt and they are going to assert themselves. Take Montana for instance, while in a machine way it is democratic state, yet at the core it is thoroughly republican. The miners about Anaconda and Butte are solid for Roosevelt and while the machine there is against him, I believe the state will send an instructed delegation for Roosevelt in spitof the machine. The same condition exists in Idaho and the way I figure it out is that the entire northwest is for giving Teddy another-chance. In Montana the split between Heinze and Clark has grown to big dimensions and as Heinze made Clark, he is now going to unmake him, and he is a fighter that you have got to reckon Clark knows he cfinnot swing the state to the democratic column and he l working hand in glove with the machine t oppose Roosevelt, but Helnze is after hin not and heavy and he has the miners wit him, and Heinze is for Roosevelt first and last. It is going to be a pretty fight ou there and it will be worth watching."

On the Limited to Florida via Penn aylvania Short Lines.

Solid vestibule train with Pullman com partment sleeping car and coaches leav ing Chicago every evening at 8:40 via Penn sylvania Short Lines connects at Cincinnati with the Florida Limited for Jacksonville and St. Augustine. The Louisville train leaving Chicago every evening at 9:00 o'clock also connects with the Florida Limited through the Louisville gateway. C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago, for details.

Lodges Elect Officers.

WEST POINT, Ngb., Jan. 24.- (Special.)-The following officers were installed last week in the Royal Neighbor lodge by Miss Emma Mack: Mrs. Schultz, oracle; Mrs. W. Dill, vice oracle; Mrs. Graham, chancellor; Mrs. George Smith, receiver; Mrs. Alfred Krause, recorder; Mrs. Otto Kerl, Mrs. Geist, inner sentinels; Mrs. H. Koch, manager; Miss Anna Rubin, marshall,

Capture Opossum in Sarpy. PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. 24.-(Special.)

J. W. Dixon, a resident of Western, Sarpy county, yesterday captured a live opossum. weighing ten pounds. These animals are very scarce in the county, this being the first one captured in many years. Mr. Dixon is making arrangements for a genuine southern dinner with the animal as the central figure.

New Daily for Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 24-(Spe cial.)-Will L. Withrow, publisher of the Plattsmouth Tribune, announces in this week's issue that the Tribune will appear as a daily on and after February 1, thus giving Plattsmouth two evening daily newspapers, the Tribune and the Plattsmouth Evening News.

> A cathartic of the highest merit.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

Used for 70 years.

Roman Eye Balsam For Weak or Sore Eyes For sale by all draggists.



Rock Springs

\$7.15 per ton, delivered-Prompt delivery.

NEBRASKA FUEL CO., 1414 Farnam St.

The People Know Why it is possible to get these prices. Some druggists are (all at once) trying to fool their former patrons by cutting the prices now. Also by flaunting signs in their faces which read, "CUT PRICES RIGHT HERE," "WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD."

(**) etc., etc., BUT WHY DID THEY WAIT SO LONG?

SO LONG?

\$3.50 Marvel Whirling Spray Syrings *
Bent postpaid on receipt of price ...

25c Lexative Bromo-Quinine*

25c Quinacetol-guaranteed cold cure ...

25c Carter's Little Liver Pills*

SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE E. T. YATES, Prop. 16th and Chicago Str., Onaha. Phones 747 and 797. 24th and N Sts., South Omaha. Phone No. 1. 5th Ave. and Main St., Council Bluffs. Phone No. 7. All goods delivered in either city absolutely free.

Trading Stamps Trading Stamps

Our Own Stamps. Our Own Premiuns

In business sentiment is no factor-people trade with us because they find it profitable to do so. Courtesy, promptness and liberality has in the past and will in future distinguish our relations with our customers.

FIVE EXTRA TRADING STAMP SPECIALS MONDAY Great Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

MEN'S PANTS-In all the CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS SUITS-In double-breasted and three-piece styles, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! CLOAKS! Clocks at One-Half to One-third Price.

No trick to give built ins now, they come naturally, the result of our cloak buyer's recent trip to New York. The result of January cash purchases. The result of trading stamps all combine to make this the most extraordinary sale of women's garments we have ever had. WRAPPER SENSATION.

\$5 Free WE WILL GIVE \$5 IN TRADING STAMPS \$5 Free FREE MONDAY with every \$1 WRAPPER \$5 Free Manufacturer's stock of Women's Coats—all in the new military effects, both short and long—worth \$12.50 to \$25.00.

4 90 Manufacturer's stock of Women's Underskirts, at \$6.30, \$4.50 Skirts-Women's Cloth Capes—30 inches browns, blues and black, each Manufacturer's stock of Women's S
Our buyer got them at a bargain,
are worth up to \$25.00 our sale
price, each
Manufacturer's stock of Women's
Capes—30 inches long,
each 5.00 NKW SPRING SUITS—The early birds first showing of the new spring suits
They are certainty beauties. Buy now and save 20 per cent—
\$12.50, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$55.00 and up to

Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishing Monday Brrgains—See What 7½c Will Buy

knife
Wood_knife and fork Pouble wood towel rings Three asbestos pan Three large boxes tooth 710 Leatherette lunch 2C Fine whisk EXTRA BARGAINS IN HEATING STOVES.

\$3.00 IN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN FOR EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED IN A

How's Your Sight? If you have any trouble consult our ex-

Wire sink

Acme fry

Manufacturer's stock of Women's

BEST RESULTS. LOWEST PRICES. Positively the Final Clearing Silk Sale

FOR MONDAY another one of those SENSATIONAL SILK SALES that hes stirred the entire city from center to circumference.

A sale of this magnitude occurs but once a year—we cut proces on finest silks to make quick clearing. Those who are fortunate enough to participate in this important event shall long remember it.

SALE STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

and 85c for LOT 2.—Sliks that sold for 50c, 85c 49c LOT 2.—Sliks that sold for 75c, 85c 49c New sliks coming every day. Watch for further particulars.

Men's Furnishing Department

Men's blue ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50 a suit, on sale Monday at, suit..... AND \$3 WORTH OF TRADING STAMPS WITH EACH SUIT.

Main Wash Goods Department.

New White Waistings-New White Dress Goods-New White Nainsooks and Cambrics-New Shirt Waist Suiting-New Ginghams-New Madras. Special showing of all the latest Wash Fabrics for spring. Commencing Monday morning. The latest in White Waistings, White Dress Fabrics

The Newest Suiting Fads

China Department.

A CLEARING UP IN DINNER SETS- \$10.00 IN TRADING STAMPS WITH

Special Wool Dress Goods Sale In the Great Domestic Room Monday.

32 inches wide All Wool French Challies...... Worth up to 85e—Monday

12 inches wide All Wool French Challes

13 inches wide All Wool Tricots

13 inches wide Union Fancy Walstings

14 inches wide Heavy Wool Suitings

Worth up to 49c—Monday

Short lengths in all wool volles, sibelines, whipcords, shepherd plaids and all wool novolties in great variety—worth up to \$1.98—Monday

15 inches wide All Wool French Challes

16 inches wide All Wool French Challes

17 inches wide All Wool French Challes

18 inches wide All Wool French Challes

19 inches wide All Wool French Challes

19 inches wide All Wool French Challes

20 inches wide All Wool French Challes

21 inches wide All Wool French Challes

22 inches wide All Wool French Challes

23 inches wide All Wool French Challes

24 inches wide All Wool Tricots

25 inches wide All Wool Tricots

26 inches wide Line

Worth up to 49c—Monday

Short lengths in all wool volles, sibelines, whipcords, shepherd plaids and all wool novolities in great variety—worth up to \$1.95 cm. 25c

Flannel Department.

30 inches wide Canton Flannel, per yard \$1.25 full sizes fine All Wool Skirt Pattern, each Best grade All Wool Elderdown, per yard 25c Extra Heavy 32 inches wide **Bed Blankets** Don't shudder when you think of the winter days that are coming, Hurry down o the Big Store and secure a supply of this good bedding.

Sec Carter's Little Liver Pills*

1.00 Peruna*

1.00 D. D. D. Sec Sec Si.00 Vinois*

1.00 Vinois*

1.00 Temptation Tonic.

1.00 Temptation Tonic.

1.00 Temptation Tonic.

1.00 Sexine Pills

1.00 Temptation Tonic.

1.00 Sexine Pills

1.00 Munyon's Paw Paw

1.00 Munyon'

HAYDEN BROS.