Great Silk Sale, Monday, Oct. 24

The biggest lot of silks ever bought at one time by any house in the west purchased by us for spot cash at a price so low that it seems almost incredible.

HUNDREDS upon HUNDREDS of pieces of finest silks will be placed on sale Monday at prices that will be a revelation to bargain lovers.

WATCH SUNDAY'S PAPERS FOR PRICES.

HAYDEN'S

THE RELIABLE STORE.

Largest Stock

Latest Styles

Sample Hats

An immense line of Sample Hats, in all blocks, worth up to $2.50, Saturday 95c and..... **65c**

HAYDEN'S

THE RELIABLE STORE.

Best Quality

Lowest Prices

MILLINERY SPECIAL.

$2.50 and $2.00 Street Hats 49c

A big Chicago jobbers stock or Street and Tailored Hats for ladies and misses has reached us at about 25 cents on the dollar. Most of these hats would ordinarily sell at $2.50 and $2.00—while they last at..... **49c**

Specials for Saturday

Warren's Silk Featherbone, all colors, at, yard	10c
50c and 75c Ladies' Belts, at, each	10c

Hose Supporter Sale

50c Foster Patent Pad Front, at	25c
50c Children's Shoulder Brace, at	25c
50c Satin Pad, hook on, at	25c
$3.00 Lace Collars, at	1.50
$3.00 Neck Ruffs, at	1.50
75c Corset Cover Embroidery, at, yard	25c
Aluminum etched Water Glasses, regular 10c and 15c values—only 6 to a customer—at, each	5c

Attention Property Owners

Are you intending to paper? If so you should get our prices at once. They're money savers. For Saturday we are offering:

Paper worth 6c per roll, at	3c
Paper worth 8c per roll, at	5c
Paper worth 10c and 12c per roll, at	7c
Paper worth 15c and 20c per roll, at	10c

The Largest Stock of Ladies' Ready to Wear Garments in Omaha.

GREAT SALE of SAMPLE GARMENTS

Our Children's Dept., is the Most Complete in the West; Our prices the lowest.

Sample Skirts

AT BARGAIN PRICES...

$5.00 SKIRTS in great variety of handsome styles and fabrics, plain and mixed colors, choice of 300 garments, Saturday.... 2.98

$7.50 SKIRTS, come in twenty different styles, handsome in fabric and finish, choice Saturday..... 4.95

10.00 PEAU DE SOIE SKIRTS, at..... 4.95

WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS, in French Voile and Etamine, worth $10 and $15.00—Saturday sale price..... 7.50-$10

MISSES' SKIRTS, in most popular fabrics and up-to-date styles, worth up to $4.00—our sale price..... 1.98

HANDSOME SILK UNDERSKIRTS, in blues, greens, tans, browns, reds, blacks and changeables, worth up to $8.00—at..... 3.98

Children's Sample Coats

AT HALF.

The entire sample lines of Lupzig & Miller, Fourth street New York, and Hetzinger & Zelendo, Tenth street, New York the greatest bargains in children's high grade coats ever offered in Omaha.

CHILDREN'S COATS, in ages from 2 to 12 years, in great variety of colors and fabrics, worth up to $4.00, choice Saturday	1.48
CHILDREN'S COATS, ages 2 to 14 years, in fine kersey and mixtures, 10 different styles, worth up to $7.50, choice Saturday	2.98
CHILDREN'S COATS, ages 2 to 14 years, in great variety of fine materials, 20 different styles, worth up to $10.00, choice Saturday	4.98

LADIES' SAMPLE COATS.

The greatest bargains to be found. You can't help but recognize their value.

FINE KERSEY COATS—Velvet trimmed, satin lined, 27 inches long, $8.50 value, Saturday..... 5.00

HANDSOME KERSEY COATS—45 inches long, trimmed with stitched velvet and handsomely finished throughout—regular $15.00 value, Saturday price..... $10

ELEGANT SAMPLE COATS—In ¾-lengths—handsomely finished and trimmed with velvets of different color—one of the very nobbiest of the new season's styles—at $25.00, $12.90, $8.90, down to..... 6.90

100 DOZEN SAMPLE WAISTS—In fine albatross, vestings, flannels, etc., latest styles and great variety of colors, worth up to $4.00, your choice Saturday..... 98c

The Latest in WOMEN'S SUITS

Our New York resident buyer always gets the latest, and we are receiving the most beautiful new suits daily.

WOMEN'S SUITS—In 7 different styles in fancy mixtures and plain colors, good values at $18.00, our price Saturday..... $12

EXQUISITE SUITS—In great variety of styles—only one of a kind, and all worth up to $35.00—your choice..... 18.90

$15.00 FRENCH VOILE SKIRTS—Trimmed with tucks and stitched bands of taffeta, the greatest bargain of the season—at..... 8.90

$8.00 WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS—In fancy mixtures—special Saturday—at..... 4.98

FURS FURS FURS

Entire surplus stock of a large manufacturer, Brams & Co., 31 E. 10th street, New York, on sale—

Saturday, Oct. 22nd,

At lower prices than have ever been made in Omaha at this season of the year.

HANDSOME COATS—Of genuine Alaska beaver, workmanship and finish the finest, good value at $5.00—extra special value, at..... 57.50

KRIMMER COATS—Of the very finest quality, sold in this city and considered good value at $50.00—Our sale price..... $35

ASTRAKHAN CAPES—33 inches long, lined with Skinner's satin, worth $30.00—Sale price..... $15

CANADIAN FOX SCARF—with two large tails, sold in this city for $8.98—Our price..... 4.98

5.00 FUR SCARFS, at..... 2.98

NEAT CONEY SCARFS, at..... 79c

Unsurpassable Corset Values

Dr. Warner's Rust Proof Corsets—Princess hip, hose supporters attached, side and front, extra long skirt, suitable for stout figures, at	1.50
W. C. C., Kabo, W. B., Erect Form and G. D. Justrite Corsets in models suitable for all figures, at, up from	1.00
Straight Front Corsets, long or short hip, with or without hose supporters attached, at	49c
Fancy Tape Girdles, all colors, at	49c
Batiste Girdles with princess hip and hose supporters attached, at	49c

Drug Department Specials

Rubber Brushes	15c
Cucumber Cream	10c
Creme Marquise	15c
Orange Flower Skin Food	15c
Pizzoni's Face Powder	20c
Water Bottle	39c
Fountain Syringe	39c
Satchet Powder, pkg	5c

China Department

SPECIALS.

Porcelain Salt Boxes—each	23c
Thin Blown Engraved Tumblers—each	5c
Decorated China Chocolate Pots—each	49c
4-Quart Decorated Water Pitchers—each	25c
Decorated Chambers—each	16c
Soap Dishes—each	5c
Japanese Decorated Salt and Peppers—each	5c
Decorated Japanese Plates—worth $1.00, at	15c
Imported Belgium Cream Jugs—each	10c
Decorated Cuspidors—each	7½c

Ladies' Furnishing Bargains

LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—Fleece lined, $1.00 quality, at	50c
LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS—Fine Merino, in white or gray, worth up to $2.50, at	1.50
LADIES' NIGHT ROBES—Extra heavy Outing Flannel, striped or plain colors with fancy yoke, $1.50 quality, at	98c
LADIES' KNIT SKIRTS—Extra heavy, fleece lined and Jersey ribbed with plain or fancy borders, worth $1.50 to $2.00, at	98c
BOYS' VESTS AND DRAWERS—Extra heavy Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, 39c quality, at	19c
CHILDS' COMBINATION SUITS—Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, all sizes, worth up to 75c, at	39c
CHILDREN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS—Extra heavy flat fleece, in all sizes, 39c quality, at	25c

Spectacles Eye Glasses

Perfect Lenses, well fitting Frames carefully adjusted to *Your Eyes.*

The Price is Right.

Men's Furnishing Bargains

$1.00 MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—In natural gray and camel's hair, at, each	69c
25c TO 75c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—For boys and girls, all sizes, at 20c and	17c
39c TO 50c FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—In pretty patterns and great variety of colors—while they last—choice	10c
25c MEN'S HOSE—In heavy wool—special Saturday—at, pair	12½c
50c TO 75c MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Fleece lined, per garment, 49c and	39c
MEN'S $1.00 LAUNDERED SHIRTS—In neat patterns, great value at	39c
$1.00 TO $2.50 WOOLEN OVERSHIRTS—For men, extra special value at	98c

Hosiery Specials

LADIES' HOSE—In black and fancy colors, worth up to 25c, at, pair	15c
LADIES' HOSE—Both wool and heavy fleece lined, in black and oxford, worth 25c and 35c, choice, pair	19c
BOYS' BICYCLE HOSE—Heavy ribbed with double knees and high spliced heel and toe, 25c quality, at, pair	15c
CHILDREN'S HOSE—Both light and heavy ribbed, worth up to 19c, at, pair	12½c

ORDER GROCERIES and MEATS from These Prices

Watch Our Ads. There's Money in it for You. Many Dollars Are Saved by Buying at Haydens'

Fresh new goods at purse-pleasing prices. Vegetables are fine in quality and the crop so abundant that prices are lower than ever before.

READ THESE PRICES. THEY ARE MONEY SAVERS.

20 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar	$1.00
1-qt. can Syrup	7½c
Yeast Foam, per cake	2c
Kiln-dried Oats (very fine), per lb	2c
2-lb. package Quail Oats	6c
X-Cello, package	7½c
Force, package	7½c
Egg-O-See, pkg	7½c
New Japan Rice, lb	3c
New Tapioca, lb	3c
New Sago, lb	3c
New Farina, lb	3c
10 bars Laundry Soap (all brands)	25c
4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust	15c
Pearline, per pkg	2c
Morgan's Sapollo	5c
3-lb. can New Kraut	7½c
3-lb. can new Squash	6c
3-lb. can new Pumpkin	6c
3-lb. can Hominy	6c
3-lb. can new packed Tomatoes	6c
2-lb. can new packed Corn	6c
2-lb. can new packed Lima Beans	6c
2-lb. can new packed String Beans	6c
2-lb. can new packed White Wax Beans	6c
New Evaporated Apples, per lb	7½c
New Evaporated Blackberries, per lb	7½c
New Dried Marrowfat Peas, per lb	3c
3 boxes (9 cakes) very fine Toilet Soap	25c

SLAUGHTERING MEAT SALE. Money saved every time you buy your meats and fish from us.

Leaf Lard, 13 lbs. for	$1.00
Pork Loins, per lb	10½c
Round Steak, per lb, 10c and	12½c
Shoulder Steak, per lb., 7c and	8c
Veal Steak, per lb	8½c
Veal Roast, per lb	6c
Veal Stew, per lb	3c
Lamb Stew, per lb	3c
Lamb Chops, per lb	10c
Lamb Legs, per lb	7c
Corn Beef (Fancy Rib), per lb	5c

Pasteurized Dairy Farm Breakfast Sausage, the finest made.

Smoked Halibut, Salmon, White Fish, fancy fresh packed English Bloaters, fancy fresh packed Norway, Irish and North Shore Mackerel; Hamburg Roll Herring, Hamburg Eels. All fresh stock.

ALL BRANDS IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESE.

GIGANTIC UNDERWEAR PURCHASE

Our buyer secured from a large eastern mill their entire surplus stock of

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

at a price that enables us to offer you high-grade undergarments at less than manufacturer's cost price.

THE GOODS ARE HERE and Saturday morning we will place on sale 700 dozen fleece lined shirts and drawers, in all sizes, for boys and girls, worth from 25c to 75c—in two great lots—at, choice per garment..... **17c and 20c**

HAYDEN BROS.

SHEET MUSIC SALE

We place on sale Saturday and Monday some of the latest hits in vocal and instrumental music at **19 cents per copy; by mail, 20c.**

VOCAL		VOCAL	
Navajo, vocal	19c	Kate Kearney	19c
Seminole, vocal	19c	Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby	19c
Wise Old Owl	19c	Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis	19c
INSTRUMENTAL		**INSTRUMENTAL**	
The Sycamore	19c	Poppies (serenade)	19c
Fire Master	19c	Salute to America	19c
Rambling Mose	19c	Windmill (novelty)	19c
Rinkey Dink	19c	Repasz Band	19c
Dancing Eyes	19c	Wedding Cake	19c
Thoughts of Love Waltz	19c	Golden Echoes Waltz	19c

The following songs from the successful comic opera, *Peggy from Paris:* I Like You Lil, for Fair; My Heart's Way Down in Dixie; My Emmaleen and Henny—all of these 19c per copy, by mail 20c.

HOW POST MADE MILLIONS

The Millionaire Attributes His Success to Advertising.

IT IS AS NECESSARY AS SUNSHINE

He Tells Two Hundred Publishers Some Plain Truths—His Address is Valuable to Even the Smallest Advertiser.

Over 200 publishers of newspapers and magazines met in one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the state of Michigan last week, it being the occasion of an elaborate banquet tendered on account of the official opening of the new building to be occupied by the Grandin Advertising agency, which handles the advertising of Postum Cereal and Grape-Nuts principally. The menu was the finest ever served in the state, the event being held at the Post tavern in Battle Creek, the home and factory site of Charles W. Post, the millionaire foodmaker.

The new building is said to be one of the most luxurious office structures in the world, devoted entirely to the purposes of one institution. It is the replica of an elaborate wayside inn as found in Old England, and its furnishings, imported from almost every country of the globe, would grace an academy of art. Even the woodwork is out of the ordinary, some rooms being in forest green, others in seasoned mahogany.

The one feature of the banquet was the address on advertising by Mr. Post, who spends over $1,000,000 a year in advertising Grape-Nuts and Postum Cereal. His address follows:

Mr. Post's Address.

The sunshine that makes a business plant grow is advertising.

Growing a business nowadays is something like growing an apple tree. You may select good seed, plant it in good soil, water and work with it, but the tree will not produce fruit until another and most powerful, energizing and life-giving element is brought to bear. You must have sunshine and lots of it. Can you expect to ripen apples in the dark? Can you expect to grow a profitable business plant nowadays without the sunshine of public favor produced by advertising?

This Postum plant is a good illustration of that law. It seems but a short time ago when I put a few men at work in the carriage house of the barn you have seen today, where we began making Postum coffee.

The seed then planted less than nine years ago, was a new kind of apple seed and it was not altogether certain now the people would like the apples. We did our work thoroughly and plenty of it. We knew we had a good apple tree of fine quality, but how to develop our work and turn the apple tree into a productive and profitable tree was another question.

It needed sunshine and the kind of sunshine that is spread by the newspapers and magazines. It is an absolute certainty that without the publicity thus given—in other words, the sunshine—the business never would have developed.

Salesmen's Limitations.

A stranger told me once on a train that Post made a start by peddling Postum from house to house with a basket. That story is like many others that people like to read and that lack the elements of truth, for Post learned in an early day that a salesman by word of mouth could only convince one customer at a time, whereas a salesman who knew how to talk to a vast audience could address that audience through the columns of the daily newspapers. The same argument, logic and salesman ability will in this way win thousands of customers while in the old way it would only win one at a time.

You have seen today factory buildings—thirteen or fourteen in number—covering many acres of ground, employing hundreds of working people, producing food and drink in an aggregate of 4,000,000 packages per month, which goes to every civilized country on the globe, and yet the entire enterprise is less than nine years old. We have found it necessary, inasmuch as the tree has grown and the apples matured by hard work and the sunshine day in and day out, month in and month out, the sunshine appropriation amounting to approximately $1,000,000 a year for advertising, for experience teaches that if you mature the tree under strong sunshine and bring it up to a thrifty and healthful state where it produces profitable apples, you cannot withdraw that sunshine else the tree will gradually die.

Merit is Necessary.

Some thoughtful man might say that if what you manufacture has merit, once you get a trade established people will continue to purchase, even if the advertising is stopped, but to act on that conclusion would be a fatal mistake, for there are always bright men on the lookout to steal your apples, and if you give them the chance they will come in and take the fruit sure. Right here let us drive a nail, not a shingle nail, but a 40-penny spike. Your article must have merit, far and beyond the ordinary unadvertised thing. It should be the very best that human intelligence and ingenuity can produce. Then you have a foundation to build upon that will not slip out from under when the building grows heavy. There are persons ignorant enough to believe that a poor article can be advertised into a success. It cannot, and anyone who tries the experiment will pay heavily for his experience. Critically examine every well known and advertised article that has been years on the market and it will be found to possess exceptional merit.

No broad business man should be jealous of the success of others so long as they do not trespass his property, but he has a right to mark the boys with birdshot when they come into his orchard and try to steal his apples.

Apples Grew Too Big.

We have had a raft of youngsters break into our orchard in the last two years with large baskets and hilarious shouts of joyful pirates. The temptation at first was to shoot them full of real live birdshot, but that looked cruel, so we tried the plan of turning in an extra quantity of sunshine, and behold the apples grew so large the boys couldn't lift them, so they went away and left us in peace.

A certain thoughtful and successful newspaper publisher once sent to me some advertisements that he had set up and which he thought would apply to our products. These he proposed to run in attractive style and in special position.

The advertisements were not smithed up by a skilled, trained hand and did not meet my approval, but that publisher endeared himself to me for all time because he took an active personal interest in our work, and earnestly sought to make our advertising successful and to make his paper earn money for us.

Now you newspaper men take that little item home to yourselves and don't ever forget it. Each advertiser is a pillar upon which your business house is built and it is of the utmost importance that you take a personal interest in the structure and stability of each of those pillars.

Advertising No Evil.

In ancient days newspaper publishers considered an advertisement an evil, but a necessary evil, and that it should be hidden away as carefully as possible, so that no one would discover that the paper was trying to make a little money by inserting public announcements. A paper run that way today would fail.

The most successful exponents of the new plan of doing business with ink and paper are using every possible means to make the announcements attractive and sought after by the readers.

It is safe to say that thousands of women read the newspaper—not the telegraphic page, but the pages containing announcements of bargains in stockings, skirts, hats, gloves, pianos, furniture, food for the table, etc.

Publishers should never forget that a goodly portion of the readers are deeply interested in the advertising announcements, and therefore I believe it would be a good stroke of business policy for every publisher to keep in his employ a special man to rewrite and skillfully set up all advertisements offered that lack the hall marks of the expert.

I cannot let you go without just a word on that old subject of circulation. The faded and tattered mantle of the newspaper man, handed down from the ancestors of the past, that mantle which covered with deceit the circulation of the medium is hated and deplored by every publisher who still wears it.

Want Known Circulation.

The old excuse that unless the mantle is worn the other fellow will come out with a statement of larger circulation, is not worthy of mention before expert advertisers today.

Advertisers will pay more money per line per thousand for known circulation than they will for a guess of one-half on the claimed and unverified circulation. I have observed a great and increasing growth in integrity and honesty on this question, and I am safe in saying that every publisher who has thrown his fears to the winds and come out frankly and honestly with the statement of just what his circulation is, accompanied with the character of it, has breathed a sigh of relief and increased his net income for the year.

You have been invited to visit Battle Creek for the purpose of viewing one of the most unique advertising buildings in the world, also to look over a large business built up, sustained, nourished and kept active by sunshine, and, at the same time, have an opportunity to see one of the most thrifty, active and prosperous towns of its size in the world, built up largely by the same kind of sunshine.

This town is now nearly double in size what it was nine years ago when the Postum business was first started and we began to talk to the great public about our products and about Battle Creek. Now the town is so well known that when one sends a cable from Europe he doesn't have to say Battle Creek, U. S. A. Just Battle Creek is enough.

Employes Mostly Americans.

You have seen between 250 and 300 comfortable and substantial houses that have been built for the Postum work people and which are generally now owned by them; as many more are in contemplation for an increased number who will shortly come here as employes of the Grand Trunk railroad in their new shops and other enterprises.

Most of our employes are Americans, own their own homes—and good ones. They are not striking labor union people, but enjoy good wages, and in many cases more than the regular wage. They have worked steadily through the period of prosperity while many workmen in New York, Chicago, and other cities have been almost continually on strike, and where the savings banks have become practically depleted—the deposits drawn out to support these people in their idle days, so that now when the period of prosperity has gone and the period of depression started in, the striking work people in various parts of the country begin the hard times in debt and empty handed, with starvation staring them in the face in many cases, while the Battle Creek people with more wisdom have been gathering money all this time, paying their monthly bills and depositing their surplus savings in the bank.

The Central National bank in Battle Creek has taken in over 1,000 new savings accounts since the first of last November. If that is not an evidence of good common sense I don't know where to look for it. Common sense and plenty of sunshine make the wheels go round.

The labor union leaders have sent organizers and walking delegates to undertake to upset the condition of prosperity in Battle Creek.

Believe in Sunshine.

We have been ordered many times to withdraw our advertisement from certain newspapers that had come under the ban of their displeasure. The demand being that we join with the unions in a conspiracy to "put out of business," "break up," and "ruin" these publishers, but we believe in newspapers and newspaper publishers, and we do not believe in conspiracies nor are we friends of conspirators, therefore we have steadily refused to enter into any such conspiracy or to desert a friend in time of need. This, perhaps, you know, has brought upon us a boycott, but we have publicly announced that we will not discharge our time-tried and capable workmen on the "orders" of any labor union, nor will we join their conspiracies to ruin any publisher. I heard something in Europe this summer about the "divine right of kings." I didn't stop to examine any of their abstracts of title, for I concluded some of the early transfers were more or less clouded. So I also think the abstract of title authorizing labor unions to run, manage, conduct and ruin the 85 per cent of common American citizens has some gaps in it. But there is an abstract that shows a clear, unbroken and unchallenged title to an orchard from the time the trees were little ambitious slips up to the period of big round pippins, greenings and bellofwers, in the reign of thrift and prosperity. It is owned by the publishers and manufacturers who know how to produce and use sunshine.

Farewell for Sure.

Adelina Patti was about to start on her farewell tour.

"Do you mean it," asked a friend, "or is this just another of your false alarms?"

"How can you talk so?" snapped the indignant prima donna, "when you know that I am deliberately going to ride on the American railways?"—Cleveland Leader.

Buster Brown in Sunday's Bee.

CONSUMPTION

Hope, fresh air, rest and Scott's Emulsion are the greatest remedies for consumption. Scott's Emulsion will always bring comfort and relief — often cure. Scott's Emulsion does for the consumptive what medicine alone cannot do. It's the nourishment in it that takes the patient in long strides toward health.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

ROBBERS SHUN BIG VAULTS

Breaking Into Them Too Much of a Job for Gents of the Jimmy.

SAFES EASIER AND MORE PROFITABLE

Formidable Strength of Modern Vaults Where Bundles of Money Are Deposited—Extraordinary Safeguards Provided.

The newspapers frequently tell how country banks that carry a surplus of perhaps $10,000 or $20,000 are often riddled by burglars. How is it that the millions quietly reposing within the doors of scores of banks in the larger cities are never attempted? For it is a fact that during the past twenty-five years no attack successful or otherwise, has been made on any bank vault in the United States in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants. Most of the bank robberies occurring today take place in towns of 2,500 to 7,500 inhabitants. In the larger cities where the treasure really is no one even attempts to rob a bank.

Why is this?

Money can protect money. That is the whole secret. The country banks depend on safes costing perhaps a few hundred dollars; a great city bank spends perhaps $150,000 for its burglar and fireproof vaults. And these vaults are proof. They are absolutely unassailable. The guarding of a bank's money has been reduced to such a science that a banker, having once taken the proper precautions, never gives the matter a further thought, though he have millions of dollars within his doors.

Steel Lining Costs Thousands.

The fireproofing for a large vault can be constructed for from $10,000 to $15,000. It is the burglar proof steel lining that brings the cost of vault construction up to the six-figure mark.

Think of a steel door weighing twelve tons or of a hinge alone weighing one ton, when that door consists of ten inches of drill proof steel, plate lapped on plate, do you wonder that even the most daring burglar has never attempted it? Such a great door usually has some four and twenty two or three-inch steel bolts which shoot out automatically in four directions as soon as the door is closed. The entire closing of the door is absolutely water-tight. The closing has actually been tested one whole night under water. This closing is of the "tongue and groove" variety and the groove is packed with packing.

This formidable door is furnished with a time lock that can be set for any number of hours and that cannot be opened until the hour for which it is set arrives. The door is furnished with perhaps three duplicate timers, so that if two should fail to work there would still be one to open the door.

Inside the great door a massive grating called the day grate gives access to the vault. To this chamber, which, with its four-inch walls of drill-proof steel, is worthy of Vulcan himself, only the active officials of the bank have entrance. Here are the tellers' safes where they keep the money for the day's business. Here are bags of gold, $5,000 in each, piled up like so many bags of buttons, each bag most securely tied and sealed. Here are packages of bills stacked up like bricks. The ones and twos in $1,000 packages; the fives in $5,000 packages, and the tens and twenties in $10,000 packages. The bills in each of these packages have been counted, tied up and sealed by two persons in the presence of each other, so that the bank can guarantee the amounts as given on the labels without recounting.

Here, beside the tellers' safes, are compartments where the collateral received for loans to depositors is kept.

But this is only the outer division of the vault chamber; beyond is another massive grating dividing the vault into two rooms. No single official can penetrate to the inner shrine, and one of the two officials necessarily present must be a director of the bank. Here is the holy of holies, where repose the reserve funds of the bank—millions of gold and paper money. The reserve funds are kept in safes on which the locks are timed to open every morning, so that if necessary the bank tellers could have the money at a moment's notice.

Can't Use Nitro-Glycerine.

The two divisions of the vault form really one chamber with walls of drill-proof steel. The walls are drill-proof, yet as a matter of fact, the up-to-date burglar does not work with drills. A few sticks of dynamite, some nitroglycerin in a bottle, with alcohol, putty, candles, wire, wire nippers, and an exhaust pump are the principal items in his outfit. With these tools he often "makes an impression" on a small safe. But a single charge of dynamite heavy enough to open the joints of a big vault would wreck the whole building. Unlimited time, therefore, in which to work would be necessary to the successful wrecking of a drill-proof vault by explosives. For it would be necessary to use a long succession of small charges; to work patiently at plate after plate and the conditions make this absolutely impossible. The reason such great pains are taken to make all joints water tight is to guard against the introduction of nitroglycerin, which has about the consistency of honey or common glycerin. Nitroglycerin is not effective unless it is inside the safe or vault.

The entire great steel room is made fireproof by being inclosed in brick, or tile, or cement walls, between which and the steel walls is an air space four or five inches thick. Air is a nonconductor of heat, and being interposed between the brick and the steel walls prevents the latter from becoming overheated. So perfect is the protection that even when a building has been destroyed the contents of the vaults within have remained unchanged. Several such instances were noted after the Baltimore fire last winter.

Notwithstanding these extraordinary safeguards against fire and thieves offered by these walls of steel and fireproof brick just described, the bank vaults are never left without human guards. All night three watchmen patrol the entire building. These men are required to set off certain signals in various parts of the building every half hour. The record of these signals is shown on an electric clock. If one watchman failed to make one signal at the proper time the record clock would disclose such failure. Besides these ordinary signals there are alarm boxes near the vault door with the watchman can ring up the police, fire department, etc.

Even should three watchmen fail in their duty—something hardly to be imagined, since it would mean ruin to the men—there is an automatic alarm set off by any contact with the inner surface of the vault. So, if one can imagine the unimaginable and suppose the impossible, that by any means a thief could get through the walls or the door of the vault, the moment he reached the inner surface a gong on the roof or in the street in front of the bank building would clang out an alarm that would be heard three blocks away.

A still further piling of Ossa on Pelion is the insurance which all the large bankers carry on their depositors' money, stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Considering all these extraordinary safeguards which are commonly taken by a bank is it any wonder that, with the exceptions noted, no bank vault in the large cities has been even attempted during the last twenty-five years?—Chicago Tribune.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

If a man likes to work very hard with nothing to show for it he is a fool not to get married.

It's funny how a girl's lips can smell of tobacco smoke when she has been in a room alone with a man.

There is something singularly consistent in a feminine way in a bleached blonde singing in a church choir.

A girl would hate to think that a man she likes could suspect how narrow a seat she could sit in with him.

Lots of people who worry over the misery of the pagans don't care if they don't give their own servants enough to eat.—New York Press.

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