High Grade Wool Dress Goods

Examine our stock and you will find everything that other stores have as well as thousands of things that they have not that are confined to us for Omaha. MOHAIRS

We have Mohairs in black, white, cream and every shade in plain colors, besides all the New Mixtures, Mercerized Warp, Silk Warp, Linen Warp, etc. at, yard, up from \$2.50, \$1.38, 50c \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and.... PANAMAS

New Spring Goods Are Here 1.00 Light Weight Tailor Suitings Priestley's Cravenettes, at, yard, \$1.25 up to....

Voiles and Eolliennes

Cravenettes, Aquarellas and Shower Proofs

Popular Priced Dress Goods Department

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Closing out all heavy winter dress goods and patterns of all kinds of all wool and s wool dress goods.	ilk and
About 1,000 heavy wool suiting patterns, that sold from \$1.50 to \$3.00, yard	15.
BY THE YARD ON BARGAIN SQUARE	
at \$1.50 to \$3.00, at, yard	330
15 pieces of goods that sold up to \$1.50— 49c A great many pieces that sold up to \$2.00, at, yard	. 390
Closing out all our high grade French flannels and French challies, worth 59c to \$1.00, at, yard	29c

Great Clearing Sale in Cloak Department Monday

Our sale Saturday was so well attended by eager buyers that we have decided to continue it Monday and offer greater values.

Remember every Winter Garment in the Cloak Department must and will be sold.

Your choice of any Winter Coat in the house, worth \$20, \$25 and \$30, for... 7.50 Your choice of any Coat, worth up to 3.95 Your choice of any Winter Suit in the house for half price. Your choice of Winter Capes, worth Your choice of any Childs' Coat in the house, sizes 4 to 14 years, worth up to \$10. 3.98 Your choice of any Childs' Coat that our choice of any Childs' Coat that 2.95 Your choice of any Waist that sold as Your choice of any Waist in the house our choice of any Waist in the house 95c Your choice of any Waist that sold as high as \$5, for..... Your choice of Women's Walking

Skirts, worth up to \$3.98, for

Your choice of any Walking Skirt that 3.98 Thousands of bargains in our Skirt Department. Monday Morning Specials 8 to 9 Dressing Sacques, worth \$1.50 and \$2, 8:30 to 9:30 \$1.50 Wrappers,

New Spring Suits and Coats 775 new Silk Shirtwalst Suits, made especially for Hayden Bros. These are all made in the new and most up-to-date styles. In order to intro-duce these to the public immediately we will give 25 per cent discount on every Silk Shirt-Waist Suit sold Monday Morning.

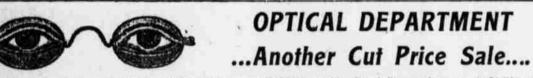
Prices-\$12.50, \$15, \$20 up to \$35

China Department

Cilila Departificin	15c extra
Fancy Colored Cream Sets, worth from 75c to \$3.00 per set—your choice Monday, at	at, yar 30c extra at, yar 81/2c Com at, yar
Decorated Plates, Cups, Platters, Saucers, Fruits, Bakers, Vegetable Dishes, Nappies, etc., at	150 best at, yar 50c All V at, yar
Glassware that sells regularly from 25e to 50c, at	Cotton All our \$ Bed Bl
Fine Center Draft Metal Lamps with Decorated shades—regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 98c	Our \$1.50 terns, outhout Our \$1.00 Marseil

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	15c extra heavy and wide Cotton Flannel, at, yard.	S ₂ c
,	30c extra soft White Wool Flannel, at, yard	15c
	8%c Comforter Calico, at, yard	5c
•	15c best made yard wide Outing Flannel, at, yard	10c
	50c All Wool Eiderdown, 2	25c
	\$1.50 full size, all colors, extra soft and heavy Cotton Bed Blankets—to close out—pair	8c
	All our \$3.98 all wool and all colors large size 2. Bed Blankets—to close out—pair	98
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Frameless Eyeglasses—Gold Plated Mountings, worth \$3.00, at 98c. Steel Spectacles, worth \$1.50, at 49c

Watch for Great Sale on Fancy Great Notion Sale

Goods Thursday.	dical Hulluli Jale
2 balls of Sliko for packages Crowel's or Millward's Needles for sets of Knitting Needles for sets Crochet Hooks for cards of Hump Hooks and Eyes for	less 12 Initial Handkerchiefs
	II Chair Official



An Unusual Chair Offering Three Good Chairs. Three Popular Prices. Three Reasons Why You Should Avail Yourself of this Chance.

These chairs are all oak with golden finish and are made by a reliable Sheboygan, Wis., chair factory. The construction is the best—they have brace arms and cane ceats; the finish is first-class and the styles are new.

Prices 75c-1.00-1.25

The 75c chair is similar to cut here shown

The \$1.00 and \$1.25 chairs are both large, and finer in every way—the regular prices of these are \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.35. By taking advantage of this sale you can buy them for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

We are enabled to make this reduction on account of having secured from the factory all the chairs of these numbers which they carried in stock. As we bought a large quantity we got a very low price.

The 75c chair is No. E \$400; the \$1.00 chair is No. 448; the \$1.75 chair is No. 278. These numbers are on the bottom of each chair.

You should buy now because you can save money.

You should buy now because oak chairs at these prices are a rare thing.

You should buy now because you will not get such a chance again.

Great Shoe Sale

The Ultra \$3.50 Shoe for Women at \$2.00

We have decided to drop five lines of THE ULTRA \$3.50 lace, patent calf and vicil kid, on account of the sizes being badly broken and to clear them up quickly.

1.00 have marked them at the absurdly low price—per pair.

Never before sold below the advertised price—\$3.50.

Brooks Bros.' \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.48 Brooks Bros., makers of the best shoes manufactured in Rochester, N. Y., have

gone out of business. We were Omaha	agents and carried a large and varied stock
of these shoes—in order to close them o	out quickly, will for the next three 2.48
days sell all these \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 shoes in	in vici kid and patent calf—at, choice
SAMPLE CROWN SHOES for men, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00; for three days, per pair	SHOES, at BOYS \$1.50 SATIN CALF LACE 98C SHOES, at YOUTH'S \$1.50 SATIN CALF LACE 98C SHOES, at MISSES \$1.50 VICT AND DONGO- LA LACE SHOES, at WOMEN'S \$1.75 AND \$1.50 VICT KID LACE SHOES, at LITTLE MEN'S \$1.00 SATIN CALF 69C LACE SHOES.

20% Off on All Stetson Double Sole Shoes We are agents for the celebrated STETSON, CROSSETT and JOHN MITCHELL Shoes for men and the ULTRA and GROVER Shoes for ladies.

Extra help during this sale.

High Grade Wash Goods

in the Main Wash Goods Department NEW MADRAS, PERCALES, VOILES AND MOHAIR LUSTRES GINGHAMS. The new Voile re Regeine, made to sell at 25c-on sale 19c Arnold's celebrated Grecian Voiles, advertised in all fashion journals, also Arnold's mohair lustre. 5,000 pieces of French and domestic FRENCH ORGANDIES.

Gros Romans, French Organdies, 70 per cent silk, superb color-59c ings and patterns, only..... Shearur Louth and Cle Organdles, at..... Other organdles-at 25c 19c and......

French ginghams, NEW WHITE WAISTINGS. Toile du Nord, the most celebrated American gingham 121c We are headquarters for all LININGS AND LINING SILKS. Amoskeag, fast colors, fine 10c India linens, chiffons, mountain and the star of the star 12±c
We are headquarters for all kinds
of linings and tailors' findings. See
all the fashion journals for
Sampson's lining silk.

Linens Linens Linens Linens Linens

LAST DAY OF OUR BIG JANUARY LINEN SALE Mondy we will place on our linen counters \$1,000 worth of table damask (many of the patterns have napkins to match) divided up into four lots, and for one day we will sell linens at lower prices than same goods can be handled in this country. For instance:

Lot 1—All our German and Irish bleached and unbleached table linen that sold up to \$1.50 \ POC per yard—Monday, per yd.

Lot 2—All our German and Irish bleached unbleached and unbleached table linen that sold up to \$1.50 \ POC per yard—at, yard.

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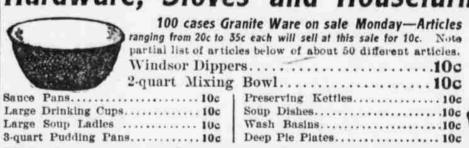
So fine bleached sheeting, 21c and 12½ ready-to-use bleached seamless sheets, size \$2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}

We are receiving large shipments of new silks every day, which enables us to

show the most complete lines of all the latest styles and weaves of 1905 silks, at a very low price—Monday we start the season at these quotations: New plain Messalines, the latest finish for a handsome spring dress-20 inchesworth \$1.00 dollar a yard, at, per yard..... The new Rijah silk in a full line of new colors, thirty inches wide-Monday at Hayden's for, per yard..... Oriental silk suiting, the latest novelty and most choice, silk for a suit comes in all A large line of Kimona silks in the new patterns thirty inches wide-Monday, for, per yard..... Color Taffetas, excellent finish, 19 inches wide, good for all purposes-Monday a bargain for, per yard Fancy silk suitings in every choice patterns and shadings, for this season's suits and

Specials in Black Taffetas Specials in Black Peau de Soie 49c 19 inches wide regular \$1.00 quality, Monday for, yard 20 inches wide regular \$1.19 quality, Monday for, yard 19 inches wide regular 75c quality for, yard 24 inches wide, regular 89c quality. 73c 27 inches wide regular \$1.10 quality, Monday 27 inches wide regular \$1.10 quality. 75c 79c \$1.10 for, yard wide regular \$1.19 quality, Monday

Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishings



We cannot delay the excavators—Stock Groceries

10 bars best Laundry

must be sold regardless of cost.

Groceries

"Here, children; here's a nickel for each

Gladys ran straight into the candy store,

"I'm saving my money to buy a bicycle,"

That evening they were out driving.

Just at that instant a motor bleyels

"Stand up, Robin, while I fix this seat for

Bright and Entertaining Stories Gathered for the Little ERO was a large Newfoundland mate. They often speak of Nero, the dog day of the year: "I must tell you, though to forget our fears at starting out, when been helpless and completely at his mercy, sent us the reindeer from Eaton Station. In this heat I have hardly the energy to we sped merrily down a mountainside, sing-

lived in a small village in Maine. Nero was very fond of his young master. When the spring term of school began Nero always went with Gilbert to the schoolhouse door. He would then lie down on the steps or on the grass in the yard and wait patiently for school to close at noon. He was nice and goodnatured, and when the children came out to play at recess, he would get up and join in their froiics, and he seemed to enjoy it all as much as any of them.

It was very pleasant to lie and sleep out in the soft grass in the shade of the apple trees, through the spring, and even through the first weeks of autumn. But when chilly winds began to blow, and the frost had withered the leaves. Nero found it rather cold work to wait at the schoolhouse hour

He bore it guite well, however, until there came a blustering day when the snow fell steadily. That day, about 10 o'clock, Nero pushed open the entry door, which was slightly ajar, walked in and scratched gently at the inner door. The teacher heard the sound and opened the door to see what made it. Nero wagged his tall, shivering and gave a pleading whine, as if he would like to say. "Please let me come in and

'Yes, you may, if you will be a good dog." the teacher answered. Nero walked in past her and lay down near the big stove, giving a deep sigh of

After that day, Nero always came in with the scholars when the bell rang, and took parson had found it necessary to administer his place by the stove in a serious and digmanner, that might well have been copled by many of the pupils.

One morning in April, as Nero lay sunning himself on the plazza, he noticed the school children passing with their books and slates. He sprang up, ran into the house, anifling and whining at Gilbert's coat and cap, that still hung in the hall.

Then, as if he had a sudden wild idea. that he might find Gilbert at the schooluse, he bounded off down the street as Let us pray. "-New York Tribune. fast as he could. The same teacher was again teaching

there, and she warmly welcomed Nero when he scratched as usual at the door. He came in, and at once settled down quietly in his old place, after casting a glance around at the children's places in Gilbert was not there. But Nero had, it seemed, made up his

ind to be a regular attendant at school. He came every day, rain or shine. He soon I took a copy of it. Here is the copy. I'll new the meaning of the bells, and when read it from my notebook." children rose to march out at recess, he, was up in a moment, and stood waysed out. Then he rushed out after them. uch like any good-natured, fun-loving

and even when his poor old legs en as they passed.

The lore of grandmothers exceeds even that of mothers, for they have the experi-

to her daughter at home: "I must knit those children some mit-

woman. "Mittens for that climate? When are they going to wear them?" "I can't help the climate," said the grand-

She did take them up, knit and bound them off, and sent them to Honolulu. She was justified by the event, for the

ence of two generations instead of one. wearing them and very little besides. No that had entrapped us. A certain Massachusetts grandmother has grandchildren in Honolulu, and last win-

When a Reindeer is Angry.

In this heat I have hardly the energy to we sped merrily down a mountainside, sing- For the first time we had occasion to see As soon as the deer scented the well known of you to spend," said Uncle Rob. hold my pen, that, although we grown ing and hallooing at the top of our voices, how fierce an angry reindeer can be. When corral they quickened their strides so that people are torpid under the infliction of the and ran into a guich and stuck there. The he was convinced that he could not reach we reached the station before it was quite but Robin thrust his into the depths of his weather, the children have demanded their songs stopped in our throats and we sprang us. Uncle Ben turned upon Oosilik, and we dark, and crawled from the sleds with a pocket. mittens, and are parading up and down, to our feet to sink waist deep in the drifts heard the Eskimo shouting and clubbing deep feeling of relief, glad beyond meas-

evident that those mittens are bound to deeper in the snowdrifts, and the infuriated reindeer. ter, musing over their daily life, she said be an unfailing joy."-Youth's Companion. reindeer, finding themselves caught in the We spent an exciting half hour under the began the last half of the journey, since heads and shoulders and pinned us out of moss, and we were forgotten.

> ceedingly unruly. The wind had moderated not kept the pulk over us he would have sable humor Amalik and Cosilik led them with her." somewhat, but it was still intensely cold. tossed it in the air with one sweep of his back to the pulks. We had traveled half the day without horns and would still have had his bout We had four hours of traveling before nothing. Just then they came to the most

the deer as he ran in and out of the pulks ure to be at home after the perils of our he said, with face aglow. matter how high the mercury climbs, it is Every movement of our bodies sank us in a swift circle, pursued by the bellowing protracted journey .- St. Nicholas.

banked-up snow almost to their haunches, pulks, with the hoofs of the deer rattling turned upon us and would have pawed us like hall on the frozen boards, and then We were forced to wait three days after to death but for the forethought of Ooslik, the unusual commotion ceased all at once, namesake. He was wondering if he really chug that frightened Prince into a sudden "Mittens, mother!" cried the young it had stopped snowing for a crust to form who, seeing our danger, sprang forward for the reindeer had found a lichen bed, was big enough to take. It was with many misgivings that we strong arms, brought them down over our in their hurry to get at the succulent course to have that kind along would be

"Oh, yes," was the cheerful reply of the

Judge Herrick's Story.

dinner of the Albany Chamber of Com-

merce recently, and made his first speech

since he ran for governor on the demo-

cratic ticket. Referring to his campaign be

told a story of a whaling ship which was

Judge D. Cady Herrick presided at the

life to my dying day."

Why Robin Went Camping.

Uncle Rob looked down at his small came around the corner with a chug, chug,

no end of trouble," he said. "I'll see."

Uncle Rob nodded his head, but said

Gladys," said Uncle Rob.

joy that none were broken. The child really wasn't hurt seriously, but he was bruised enough to make a much older boy ory out. "Why didn't you cry? Then I willid have known you were alive" said Uncle

Rob, half flercely in his relief from that awful fear, when the bleeding was finally

"Men don't cry," said Robin. "I want to

That night Uncle Robin asked little Robin to go camping with him in the real far-English woman's apartment. An admira- sure that you will be able to keep the highest notes of her register. She laughed away woods and fish and hunt and cook outdoors and have a real Indian guide. "I want another man with me," convict. "I'm in jail for life."-Philadelphia end of trouble," said she. "I have been try- with a twinkle in his eye.-Bertha E. Bush.

The Kiss.

I put my father's picture right
Up in the middle of the light.
To show 'em just the way I feet,
'Cause he said, 'Kies the child, Lucille,
Don't let her go to bed like this
Without your useral good night kies."
But she shock her head and turned
Her back, and then my eyes they burned
Like lire. . . It's been a horrid day. . . .
And then, of course, I didn't say
My prayers at all, but went to bed
And wished and wished that I was dead.

Some Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

lar Christian."

"One day," says the senator, "after the fistic punishment to several young toughs who persisted in disturbing the meeting at one of the churches which he served, one of his flock, noted as something of a hard hitter himself, got up in meeting and said: 'It is a solemn duty of this here congregation to stand by Parson Johnson. He oes not seek trouble, but he will not show the white feather when trouble is forced in his way. I believe that, unrestrained by divine grace, Parson Johnson can whip any man in Kentucky. The Lord is with him.

Club Life.

W. S. Burgess, the yacht designer, was talking at Marbiehead about club life. "Odd and amazing are the complaints that the house committee of clubs receive," he "I remember, at a club to which I once belonged, a letter of complaint about the restaurant that was sent in by a millionaire. This letter was so interesting that given to induliging in a quality of humor

Mr. Burgess then read: "Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform the his plumy tail until the last one had you that I lunched at the club this after- real meaning is a quality that is deemed exnoon, and had as my guests three gentlemen, all well known gourmets. Among the standing of diplomatic writings, Japanese dishes that I ordered, an omelet was served war reports, acts of congress and law pro-For years Nero came to school. He never which contained only three files. As an ceedings." seed a day until he grow too old and old member of the club, jealous of its reputation as to generosity of portions, this efused to carry him beyond the plazza, naturally touched my pride; it was, moreuld lie there and wistfully gaze after over, embarrassing, because, in order to make an equitable division of the omelet

S ENATOR BLACKBURN of Kenor to forego a fly myself. I beg to suggest things he said:
tucky tells of a good old Methothat in future when an omelet is ordered. dist minister in his state in the for four persons it should be served with is spoken to you, it is excellent English. I promise you that I will never commit not a long one. No human powers could ploneer days who was a "musou- either-(a) four files, or (b) no files at all." Now and then, though, you come upon another crime, but will lead an exemplary have endured the strain she placed habitu-

In the schools of a Connecticut town ble amateur on the violin was the guest of measures were recently taken to test the honor. The man played and played, for children's eyesight. As the doctor finished the encores were persistent, till finally he each school he gave the principal a list got a little wred. He wished to say politely of pupils whose eyes needed attention, to his hostess that he was too weary to and requested him to notify the children's play any longer, and the words he used parents to that effect. One boy brought were these: home to his father this note from the principal: "Mr. —. Dear Sir: It becomes meat iss feeble."—Kansas City Journal. my duty to inform you that your son shows decided indications of astigmatism, and his case is one that should be attended to without delay." The next day the iting a flash of wit to a horse trainer in the owner. father sent the following answer: "Dear a riding academy near the park, where the Sir: Whip it out of him. Yours truly." Judge occasionally goes in pursuance of New York Tribune.

Quality of Ambiguity.

Neither comic opera jokes nor fables in slang form any part of George Ade's ordinary conversation. He is, however, rather that is unintentionally sarcastic. In a discussion of the fine meaning of words the

other day, he said: "Ambiguity is a word I always liked. Its sentially necessary to the clear under-

A New Version. A dinner was given recently in Philadelphia to Lawrence Townsend, the American minister to Belgium. Mr. Townsend talked at this dinner about

nice bit of carving, as you must concede- his experiences abroad. Among other my remarks just now and become a new "In Belgium, as a rule, when English

> some very curious mistakes. "I attended a musicale one day at an.

> "Madam, der ghost iss ready, but der

New Pace for a Horse. Judge Parker is responsible for accredmet upon its return from a long voyage by his devotion to equestrianism. It seems that an elderly man had taken a horse to the place to be broken to "an

old gentleman's pace," an amble, which to the aged has always been an equestrian blamed good sail."-Washington Post. beatitude. As the riding master, after several attempts, did not immediately succeed in his Malibran, the singer, was an artist who a bell every day as the guests seated themobject, the old man petulantly exclaimed: deserved her success, for her greatest selves for dinner. Everything went off to

&mble?" amble."-New York Herald.

He Couldn't Help Being Good. that one of the convicts seemed extrawork by remarking:

"Not a barrel," replied the captain. "Not a bone." "What have you got?" "Well," said the captain, "we've had a

"Got any ile?" asked the owner.

A Wilful Genius. earth, smelted and made pliable under the some sat down and got up again. hammer. One day she was overheard at The scene for some minutes was one of

"My dear sir, I hope you will profit by exist. If her voice was out of order, or her Herald.

amazing effects by sheer force of will. Per-"Indeed I will," was the reply. "In fact, haps it was fortunate that her career was stopped. ally upon this gift of hers. "Good," said the dominie, "but are you

One day she executed a shake upon the then at the amazement of her listeners. "That brute of a note has given me no ing to get it for the last month. I tried it in the Sunbeam. while dressing, and while I was doing my hair. I tried it when I was taking my walks, and while I was riding. At last I Louise Morgan Sill, in Harper's Magazine.

questing him to say grace at dinner, the signal to be a bell rung in the office. Sothern had noticed that the landlord sounded "Great Scott, man, do you call this an triumphs came from the hardest work. Her Sothern's complete satisfaction. The bell voice was not a miracle of nature. It was rang, and up rose every clergyman and "No. sir," was the reply, "I call it a pre- gold, says one of her biographers, but it began saying grace, then stopped, looking was gold that had to be dug from the askance at each other. Some began again,

A well known preacher recently spoke at her practising, in gusts of angry apos- confused bobbing up and down, with mut-a religious service in a fail. He noticed trophe. "Fil see whether I cannot make you obey meat, and Sothern put on a look of politic ordinarily impressed. After the service he me," she was saying to her voice. "I'll see anxiety and surprise. He afterward exsught him out and continued the good whether you will obey me." pressed sympathy with the landlord in his For her the word "impossible" did not anger, but left the inn that day .- Rochester

start, and out went poor Rob. Gladys so that we could travel again (in Alaska). and hoisting the overturned pulks in his In a jiffy they were pawing up the snow "Some boys of 17 are bables yet, and of screamed. Uncle Rob, with a face as white as chalk, brought the terrified horse to a standstill and ran back to where Robin lay Amalik and Oosilik lifted the pulks from "I always walk to school with Gladys," in a poor little heap—oh, so dreadfully all children should have them. I shall take them up tomorrow."

Amalik and Oosilik lifted the pulks from "I always walk to school with Gladys," in a poor little heap—oh, so dreadfully our heads and dug us up out of the snow Robin was saying, as he trotted along. Quiet! To his great relief he saw the them up tomorrow."

She did take them up, knit and bound

Not hurt much! It was hard to believe. for he was covered with blood from head to foot; but when Uncle Rob snatched him up and felt of all his bones he found to his

walks, and while I was riding. At last I got hold of it this morning, while I was tying my shoestrings."

"And where did you find it, madame?"

"There!" she answered, laughing, and putting her finger to her forehead.—Youth's Companion.

One of Sothern's Jakes.

The elder Sothorn once saw a notice in a country inn that a convention of clergymen was to meet there the next day.

Each clergyman, upon arrival, received a note, signed with the landlord's name, respectively.

Well, I don't know just how it was, For I'd been half-way sleeping, 'cause I was so 'pletely tired out-When I heard something move about

When I heard something move about So quiet, and the next I knew
The door moved back and she came through And put her arm around me so,
And said, a'whispering very low,
"My poor, dear child," and was so sad, and kinsed me twice—Myi was glad.