49c.

59c

High Grade Wool Dress Goods

The new spring dress goods are here and they are beauties. We have as usual more styles and varieties of fine dress goods than the combined stocks of

all Omaha put togther.	
Mohairs Lead	ľ
150 styles of mehairs in every imaginable color and weave, also cream, white and plain colors— at, per yard	1
200 different styles, including over 1,000 shades—looks finer than silk 1.00 —at, per yard	1
Priestley's celebrated cravenetted mo- hairs—guaranteed rainproof, 1 00	1

yard \$2.50, \$1.98, \$1.50, \$1.25, A.UU

l	Panamas
	All wool reseds Panamas 59c Beautiful Mannish Effects 1.00 54-inch, plain colors 1.00
	Also \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 per yard. Pruneliats Drop d-Ete, etc., yard, \$4.98 down to \$1.50 and 1.00
	New Mannish Voiles, fine effects, \$1 worth \$1.50 yard, at
100	New Mannish Effects Volles, per yard 50c

Shirt Waist Suitings Neat effect 59c Mannish effect 50c

Evening Shades 120 shades of Lans-downs everything new and up-to-date in mohairs, collennes volles, crepes, 50c etc, yard & to 50c

Great Sale of Muslin Underw'r

Coutinu's

Monday

Marvelous Cloak Values

Our stock of winter cloaks is getting low, but our prices are even lower. With a firm determination to close out the rest of our winter coats this week we have divided the remnants into three lots:

LOT 1-About 375 of these quarter length coats, LOT 2—About 160 handsome coats in great variety of style and fabric, that sold as high as \$16, choice now. 4.25 LOT 3-All the balance of our coat stock, all well made garments and worth five and six times the price-

WOMEN'S WAISTS in flannels, vestings, albatross, etc., in all colors and good styles, worth up to \$3.00-

choice.....

Hayden's Old Time Furniture Sale

NOW WE GIVE YOU SALE NO. 3-ROCKERS.

can use one or more rockers of which we have only one of a kind, can

now buy what they need at a fraction of the regular price. We make you

prices during these sales that are self-evident reductions. Any one can see the values. IN ALL THE TOWN NO SALE LIKE THIS. We invite

your consideration. Oak cane seat rockers, high back, brace arm, regu-

1.85

65c Golden Oak Cobbler Scat Rock-er-was \$2.85, now

2.25 1 High Back Wood Seat Rocker-

1 large Arm Rocker-was \$2.25,

1 Quartersawed Oak Saddle Seat Rocker—was \$2.85, now

1 Cobbler Seat Rocker-was \$3.25,

Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishings

Special Cut Price on Heaters

We will make a special cut price on all

our heating stoves for the next 10 days.

Come in and let us figure with you. You

let us know what you want and you will

get the stove IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS.

lar \$1:00 rockers, now-50c each. Read these items, act Monday.

Great Sale of Muslin Underw'r Continu's Monday

1.50

27-inch HABUTAI-spot proof-special,

6-inch Swiss Taffeta, regular \$1.69-

special, yard. 27-inch Osweda Taffeta, regular \$1.35-

special, yard 19-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular 85c— special, yard 27-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular 81.25— special, yard 38-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.45— 38-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.45— 1.10 63c New Spring Suits

1.00 27-inch CHIFFON TAFFETA-extra

19-inch India Taffeta, regular 75c-

fine quality for yard 1.00

Monday at the Big Silk Dept.

Fancy silks for suits and waists-a big assortment of the best styles and lat-

SILKS FOR BLACK SUITS AND WAISTS

KIMONA SILKS-Two very choice lines of handsome Japanese silks-30 inches wide-Monday, for, yard.....

wide-very special for, yard.....

CAWNPORE SILK-The latest novelty for fine suits-all the late shades-is 27 inches

We have a complete line of all the new shades of SKINNER'S SATIN- 36 inches wide -at, yard.....

1.10

est colors. Silks worth twice the sale price—Monday 35c.49c.69c for, per yard

For the spring and summer season 1905 the silk shirt waist suit will be the most popular. We are now showing hundreds of beautiful silk suits in a diversity of styles and colors that cannot help but please our customers, and the best part of it is the enticing prices for early buyers.

See These Suits at Once All garments shown are exceptionally well made and wonderful

Our Showing of New Covert Jackets Are beyond question the most extensive and moderately priced to be found in the city. Style, fit and finish cannot be improved upon and prices cannot be 200 Rockers below cost. Hotels, Boarding Houses and all those who duplicated. Call and see them. Prices down to \$20.00, \$15.00,

NEW SPRING WAISTS IN ALL MATERIALS.

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

The second day of the great bankrupt sale on the Bloom & Co. Fancy Needle Work and Art Good Stock.

GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER. FANCY GOODS of all descriptions at ¼ their regular price. 25c Fancy Pillow Tops....64c | 60c Dresser Scarfs......15c

20c Silk Cord, per yard.... 5c | \$5.00 Piano Scarfs...... 1,25 All kinds of Fancy Stamped Linens, worth 10c, 20c, 40c, 60c and The New Buster Brown Collars on sale

VALENTINES THURSDAY

The most complete stock of valentines ever shown in Omaha, and at prices far below those on any similar line ever offered.

DON'T FORGET BUY YOUR VALENTINES THURSDAY.

BUY YOUR VALENTINES AT HAYDEN'S.

Lining Department

We have, undoubtedly, the finest lining department and tailors finding department in the west. Complete line of shades. Complete line of everything that goes to make up a first-class stock.

SKINNER'S SATIN-Best OUR NEW OPERA SATIN-36 inches Gloria Cloth-Permanent finish, used wide, all the fine shades now used-the for fine linings, drop skirts, etc.-best best lining satin made-warranted one whole year-at, yd..... 1.00 SAMPSON'S SILKS-The best all silk Spun Glass Manhattan Silk, Movreens, lining taffeta made-we have it in over 100 spring shades. We guarantee it to

cloth made, every shade known....

Mercerized Satin, Pen Silk, Percalines,



Optical Dept.

the Best Frames and Lenses. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

High Grade Wash Goods We are now showing the choicest and most up-to-date line of wash goods that was ever shown in this city.

Grecian Voiles, Mohair Lustres, Mercer ized Voiles, Jacquard Voiles Super Voiles, Summer Silks, Mayflower Silks Shimmer Silks, etc.-at, yard-10c-12c-15c-19c-25c

all Mercerized Organdies, Gros Roman Organdies and domestic Organdiesat, yard-15c-19c-25c-39c-50c-59c-75c

French Silks and Mercerized Organdies

Just In-Our new French Cambric of inches wide, splendid patterns. 150 Percale-the finest made, 36

Our new line of fine Ginghams are not complete—linen finished, 36-inch wide
Tule du Nords, at
A. F. C. and other fine brands
All the new spring Prints-Simpson's Americans, etcall fast colors, yard
White Walstings and Suitings—in all the new spring fabrics— 10c
SPRING SAMPLES NOW READY

Warm Numbers from Our Flannel Dept.

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9	To ALL WOOL SKIRTING FLANNEL, 42 in. wide with fanny border, 49c special, at yard	1
1	the COTTON FLANNEL, extra wide and heavy, exceptional value Monday, at, yard	
	durk shades, great snap at, yd42C	
1	at yard. 61c	ľ
8	sign SHAKER FLANNEL, extra wide 5c and heavy, at yard	
	BEDDING BARGAINS Se COTTON BED BLANKETS, very soft	

and exceptionally good values, 45c
38.66 WOOL BED BLANKETS, color scar- let, size 11-4, great snap, at 4.98
\$3.98 WOOL BED BLANKETS, grey and white, wonderful value at, 2.98
\$4.98 WOOL BED BLANKETS in grey, white and plaids, 12-4 size, great 3.25 bargains, at pair.
\$2.50 fine Marselles Bed Spreads, 1.39
\$1.00 fine Marseilles Bed Spreads, 75c

ANOTHER BIG DAY IN OUR LINEN AND DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

TABLE DAMASK, bleached and silver | TABLE DAMASK, bleached and unbleached, choice of 50 bolts, 621c worth up to \$1.00 a yard, 622c

85c TABLE DAMASK, bleached and 69c TABLE DAMASK, bleached and

Plates

Decorated China, very fine, all sizes and kinds, worth from 25c to \$1.50—the whole lot on sale Monday—at,

BUY YOUR GROCERIES NOW.

2 Quartersawed Golden Oak Rock- 2.95 1 Wood Seat Rocker-was \$1.25,

1.50

2.50

75c

BIG REDUCTION SALE-STOCK MUST BE MOVED - NO ATTENTION PAID TO COST. High Patent Minnesota Flour, per Pure Rye Flour, per sack. 15c 15c 19c 19c 19c

ers, wood seat—were \$5.85, now...

1 Quartersa wed Golden Oak Rock-ers, wood seat—was \$4.50, now....

1 Rattan Rocker—was \$3.85,

1 Oak Rocker-was \$2.75,

Fancy Crawford Peaches, per lb...... Choice California Prunes, per lb...... Force, Xcello, Malta Vita, Egg-O-Sec, etc. per package BUTTER, BUTTER, BUTTER. Fancy Separator Creamery Butter, worth 20c per pound-for this sale only— 25c per 1b.....

2.25 1 Golden Oak Cobbler Seat Rocker 1.85

1 Quartersawed Oak Saddle Seat Rocker-was \$4.50, now

Wood Seat Arm Rocker-was \$2.95, now

here. Only one or two of a kind. Come and see these and we will save you money. Extension Tubles next.

large Wood Seat Rocker-high back-was \$3.50, now.....

These are only a few of the rare bargains we now have to offer. The balance compare 'with these quoted

ODDS AND ENDS. per package. 2c per lb. 2c per lb. 25c per Wash Basins.....

HAYDEN BROS.

We are still selling at CUT PRICES

Secretary William H. Taft's Great Department and Its Problems

the secretary of war." The routine clerks had long since de- just about \$126,000,000. The clerical wheels of the great granite building had stopped humming, and army, Mr. Secretary?" the secretary of war, for the first time in the day, was at rest. I say at rest. He was not entirely so, for while we talked and the Philippines has made them better Egie to western Montana. It is divided into "I suppose you mean the Springfield ture?" other callers came in and were asked to soldiers than ever before. As to some of papers which Mr. Taft said he would Not long ago we had 100 posts in the Philpass upon before morning, and his private Ippines scattered all over the islands. Some

plishes much was Mr. Tuft's reply. "I think Mr. Root soldiers are now in better condition than found it so. The office is one of respontine could possibly be through the most sibility, and it grows with the country. rigid disciplinary tactics in time of peace." It deals not only with the army organization of the United States and all that that implies; but also with our coast defenses, our vast expenditures upon rivers and har- dier?" bors, the government and management of the Philippine islands, and now with the fighter; he adapts himself to his surround-Panama canal.

Nevertheless, the secretary of war has a warlike nation, although we have cothe advantage of an excellent force of paratively not many troops in the field. Our trained men to help him in the work of army is not expected to defend the country. his department." Judge Taft continued, as It is merely the nucleus of the great Amerhe arose and walked to and fre across the ican army which will rise up whenever it is "Everything is thoroughly system- needed." atized, and each division is under a trained Take our vast engineering depart. Secretary?" I asked. ment! That is managed by skilled en-The quartermaster's department is under the needs of a great army than infantry, a man who has been connected with that The infantry, you know, is the backbone of with every branch of our war business, cent of the effective work. But our infan-indeed, one might almost think the delines of policy must be considered. Much order to be ready in time of sudden war." general direction is required, the question of military courts arises, and now we have the government of our colonies and the States," replied the secretary of war. "We isthmian canal.

'Can you give me some idea of the money islands and China."

"It is not small." said the secretary of "This is one of the richest, if not the richest among the nations of the world, and country, Mr. Secretary?" it must be prepared to defend itself. Our seacoast defenses were begun on the pres- was the reply. "We had a rearrangement ent plan by congress in 1886 and they have of the military commands last January. By already cost \$100,000,000. They are about these the territory of the United States is half completed and we shall need \$65,000.000 divided into five grand military divisions. more before they are done. That, how- each of which is divided into two or more

I made this request of Mr. Taft lie works and rivers and harbors last year, and the other is in the Philippine division. the War department. I had asked for an than \$40,000,000. For the military establish- ern states, taking in the Atlantic coast, the embraces the Pacific states. Alaska and the

temper of the men and the service in Cuba sippi and all our northern states from Lake which are being made for the soldiers" General Chaffee brought a bundle things a steady improvement is going on.

secretary was given memoranda of things were small, and at times a lieutenant and to do. Nevertheless. Secretary Taft looked even a sergeant might be in charge of a as untroubled as a May morning. He is post. Under such conditions the men bethe picture of health. Big-headed and came lax in their drill. The number of strong-framed, his eyes lack the worried posts is now greatly reduced and the drill lines of the strenuous statesman of the is improving. The responsibility of such day, and his laugh, which goes with good places has done much to bring out the digestion, carries with it that catching latent powers of the subordinate officers. good fellowship which makes most men They have learned to rely upon themselves his friends. He works easily and accom- and have improved in resourcefulness There is no training for war so good as "The secretary of war has plenty to do," war itself, and it seems to me that our

The American as a Soldier. "Does the American make a good sol-

"Yes. One of the best. He is naturally a ings and takes advantage of them. We are

"What is the size of the army now, Mr.

"In round numbers we have about 60,000 gineers, under an engineer officer who has officers and men. There are more than 3.700 been educated as such and has been doing officers and more than 56,000 men. We have nothing else but engineering all his life, more cavalry and artillery in proportion to department all his life; and it is the same an army. It does, it is estimated, % per partment could run itself for a time with- takes time to train and equip cavalry and out a secretary. Still, there is much to do. artiflery. For that reason we have a pro-New questions come up every day, and new portionately larger number of the latter in

"Where are our soldiers stationed?" "About 46,000 of them are in the United have more than 1,000 in Alaska and about 12,000 in the Philippines. We also have a One Hundred Twenty-Five Millions, few troops in Porto Rico, the Hawsilan

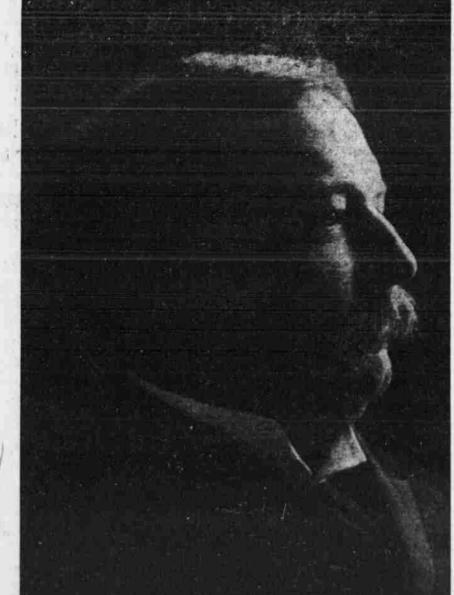
Our New Military Divisions.

"Where are the soldiers stationed in this "They are to be found in every part of it."

bile, Ala., you will mark the western boun- Luzon, of the Visayas and of Mindanao. "What is the present condition of the dary of that division. The northern division takes in a large part of the basin of the "Excellent. The war has improved the Ohio, the Missouri and the upper Missis-

me something about the work of asking for double that amount this year. under a brigadier general. Four of the five valley, the southwestern states and terri- we expect that all arms of the service will We spent something like \$34,000,000 on pub- divisions comprise the United States proper tories and states along the western frontier. be equipped with them before the end of It is divided into the Department of Texas the present year. They are now manuas we sat together in his private office in and the estimates of this year are more The Atlantic division includes all the east. and that of Colorado. The Pacific division facturing these rifles at the rate of 300 per day, and they will soon be making interview and an appointment had been ment alone we are asking \$77,000,000, which gulf coast as far as Louisiana and the Hawaiian islands. It has two departments, 525 daily. The Springfield rifle is shorter fixed for 4 p. m., but a stream of official is a little more than was expended in 1964. Canadian frontier as far as Lake Erie. If namely, California and Columbia. The and weighs less than the Krag-Jorgensen callers preceded ms, and it was now almost Altogether the total estimates for 1905 are you will draw a line from Eric, Pa., to Mo. Philippine division has the Departments of or the Mauser.

> Our New Rifles. "Tell me something about the new rifles "How about automobiles? Will they be partment from time to time."



WILLIAM H. TAPT.

(Copyright, 1905, by Frank G. Carpenter.) ever, is a matter of time. We spent last military departments. Each division is the three departments of the Lakes, the rifles," replied the secretary. "They have gressional districts from where their boys assume that a support the commanded by a major general, and each missouri and the Dakotas. The southwest- as yet been only issued to the cadets of can be appointed by congressmen."

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"Are there many new things in warfare, Mr. Secretary?" 'There is always something new."

used in the army movements of the fu-"I do not know. General Corbin had

some at our maneuvers this year." "Is there any bulletproof armor?" "If so I do not know it. It has been

written of in the newspapers, but so far I have not heard of any coat of mailcloth or steel-that would withstand one but to take out the silt. Then there are of those Springfield bullets going forth perhaps about fifteen miles where the from the gum at the rate of twenty-five miles a minute. It would take good cloth Chicago drainage canal. This can be exto ward off that."

The Army of American Boys. "Would you advise a boy to go into the

regular army, Mr. Secretary?" "That depends on the boy. If he has a the work that will take a vast deal of taste that way and is fitted for it I do time and money. Here the excavated manot see why he should not be a soldier, terial cannot be left on the banks. It will If he does well he may rise to be an offleer, and at any rate the position is a ten or twelve miles, and so much has to good one and fairly well paid." be done within a short space that it must 'What does it pay, Mr. Secretary? And take a long time." how do our soldiers fare in comparison with those of other countries?"

"They are far better off than any other soldiers on earth," was the reply. "The quire to build the canal and what it will American private receives \$13 a month and cost?" his rations. He has a fair clothing al- "I repeat that I am not an engineer, and I lowance and is well treated. The private cannot speak with any authority from that soldier in Russia gets less than half a cent standpoint. The French, who were working a day and the Japanese 2 cents. The upon a sea-level canal, after they had spent Austro-Hungarian soldier gets 73 cents a \$50,000,000, estimated that it would take \$250,month, the French \$1.74 per month, the 000.000 more to complete it. They put the German \$2.50 and the British \$7.14. In time at twenty years. Engineer Wallace other words, the American private is paid tells me they were not far out of the way." more than 100 times as well as the Rus- "But do you think, Mr. Secretary, that a sian, more than twenty times as well as sea-level canal is preferable to a lock the Japanese, more than five times as canal?" well as the German and almost twice as well as the soldier of Great Britain."

"Suppose the boy could get an appointment to West Point and be an army officer. What then?"

"That again depends upon the boy and his ability. The army officer has a good profession and a very honorable one, with many possibilities for a promotion. We

fast building up a military autocracy?" West Point is filled up from the ranks of the people. The appointments for the work?" are mostly given by competitive examinaquently have no homes, and hence no con- Jamaicans if we want them. I went from going for the day,"

The conversation here turned to the to tell me something of his recent visits there. He replied:

I went down to learn something about the situation, in order that I might know the "What did you find?"

"there are about twenty miles that involve the same problems as the Suez canal -being simply the dredging out of mud and earth and preparing the ditch as a water highway. Most of this has already been done, and little more is now needed work is much the same as that of the cavated and the rocks and dirt piled on the banks of the canal. In addition, there is also the Culebra cut, which is, I should say, about the miles long and 160 feet deep and 125 feet or more wide. It is there that will be the great work of the canal. A Country Editor's Dream have to be carried away on the cars for

Twenty Years and \$250,000,000. "Did you figure on how long it will re-

"I do not know. That is for the engineers to determine. The canal is to be for all time, and it may be better to spend more money and more time to build the best canal for all time." "Is there any doubt that the canal can be

built?"

executive organization."

tion. As it is Jamaica has not enough reliable labor to do its own business, and it has imported 20,000 coolies from East India for its plantation and fruit businesses. Bo-Panama canal, and I asked Secretary Taft sides, when the French stopped their work they had in their employ 30,000 Jamaicans. These were left stranded, and it cost the "I am not an engineer and I cannot esti- government of Jamaica something like \$100,mate the work from any such standpoint. 000 to get them back home. According to the laws of Jamaica the people of each parish have to support their own poor. It lay of the land and thereby understand is said that about 07 per cent of the inhabisuch reports as might be sent to the de- tants there are illegitimate, and if 10,000 or more men should be taken away it would, probably place many families in want. This st. "In brief," replied the secretary of war, parish to such an extent that they might have to apply for relief to the general government. So you see the government is not very anxious to have Jamaicans go to Panama. I saw the governor during my visit there and talked with him." "What wages are the present common

laborers paid on the canal?" "We are now paying \$1.50 in silver. This is equal to 75 cents in gold. It is just twice as much as is paid in Jamalea for similar work, so that I doubt not we could have Jamaica labor if we should want it." FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Last week," says the McPherson (Kan.) Opinion, "one of our thoughtful subscribers furnished us with some excellent sausage. It was real country sausage, and it isn't necessary to explain further. That article having been previously a little scarce in the household, was indulged in very freely at the supper table. The sausage was all right, but we overdid the thing and as a consequence dreams, though all not unpleasant ones, were indulged in. We thought that Tom Henderson of Elyria drove up in the back alley and threw a nice load of cobs into the editor's barn and when caught in the act refused to take any pay for the same, saying that he was a subscriber of the Opinion and thought 1 was worth more than \$1 a year, anyway. We thought that Joseph Oliver of Meridan township, while we were in the office, left a nice ham with his compliments; Henry Jameson of Hayes township dropped in, left a two-bushel sack of very fine apples, saying that he didn't want any credit, that they were a donation-and here was where the fatty part of the sausage came in-John Closeman (we will not give his location) dropped into the office and left about three pecks of badly demoralized potatoes "I think not. As far as I can learn the which he couldn't sell to the merchant and problems connected with it, while intricate, left word to give him credit for a year's and great, are all within the possibilities of subscription to this religious journal. Our modern engineering. The work will, of dream took a more pleasant turn at this always have more applicants for West course, require the best of engineers, and juncture. There seemed to be a great compoint than ew have places."

also men of ability along such lines, who motion in front of the printing office. A But are not such places usually given can organize the work and handle the men. great crowd had gathered and were deto the sons of army officers? Are we not Indeed, the problems are largely those of manding entrance. Each one of them curried something for the editor. The articles "Will there be much troubse getting labor ranged from the heart of a big beef to a side of hog, and each seemed anxious to "I think not, although it is hard to know make his donation first. At this time our tion through the congressmen. The only just where it is to come from. I doubt dream was broken into by a call to get other appointments are those allotted to whether Americans can stand the climate. Up and make a fire. We scrambled out, the president. He gives them to the sons The French used Jamaicans to a large ex- split up a piece of board, used some of or army officers because such officers fre- tent, but it is not certain that we can get Rockefeller's coal oil and started things