A GRAND ARRAY OF BARGAINS

In the Millinery Section for Saturday



Special Bargains in Men's Furnishings

est styles and colors, at 98c, 75c and

lets, Daisies, Fruits and Black Flowers,

SATURDAY'S FLOWER BARGAINS

MEN'S IMPORTED LISLE HALF HOSE in the newest colors both plain and embroidered, worth up to 50cspecial sale price Saturday, 19c, 15c and 25c TO \$1 MEN'S SUSPENDERS, in light or heavy weight, splendidly filled—special sale price Saturday, 39c, 25c and........ MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS, in over 100 different styles, best values shown in the city, at from \$1.50 down to.... SAMPLE SHIRTS for men and boys, in ginghams, percales and madras, all new styles, worth up to \$1.00-Saturday

NEW SPRING CORSETS

NEW THOMPSON GLOVE FITTING CORSETS—In fine English net, with long hip and two sets of best hose supporters, at	1.00
New line of Ball's Corsets,	1.00
NEW PINCH IN WAIST CORSETS, with high bust and tapering waist, at.	1.00
DOWAGER CORSETS—For stout figures, double boned throughout, with long hip and two sets of hose supporters, at	2.00
75c Corsets of fine batiste, with long or short hips, special,	49c



Spectacles

Eyeglasses

Perfect fitting lenses Correctly adjusted Frames

MONEY SAVING PRICES

Wash Goods Sale

From 8 to 9 p. m. Salurday Night.

FROM 8 TO 9 P. M. SATUR DAY NIGHT we will sell 100 pieces of fine printed organdies, perfectly fast colors and worth 25c yard-only one pattern to a customer—at, 10c yard......

Now is Baby's Time



The babies of today will be the men and women of the future. TAKE CARE OF THEM. In our Furniture Department we have all the modern appliances for baby's comfort and mother's ease. Everything in Go-Carts and Carriages from \$1.95 up. Come here before you buy. Top cut shows the famous Glascock Baby Jumper. A CHAIR, ROCKER, BED and JUMPER all in one. We are sole agents. This is a well made and neat appearing article and very strong.

Price \$3.75.

BABY WALKER, (bottom cut)—the best of its kind—cannot tip over. The child can sit down when tired, and paddle around when it feels like. The mother can work and leave the little one to take care of itself, out of harm's

Price \$2.95.

New goods arriving daffy. Call and see our elegant assortment of Furniture. The prices are made for slender

TRAGEDY MARKS A FORTUNE

CHARACTER TRAITS OF MRS. STANFORD

The Vision Which Inspired Family to Build and Endow the Great University-Tragic Death

of Mrs. Stanford.

at Honolulu, in the Hawalian islands, ended the career of one of the greatest woman philanthropists. The tragic circumstances attending this sad event were fully in keeping with her life's romance. Born of the most benevolent and liberal bene-

back of Schenectady. Young Stanford aft- the city of San Francisco.

dence at Port Washington, Wis., where the

In 1852 he set sail for California, via Dyer Lathrop was considered "well to Nicaragua, which was at that time the time his brothers had decided to retire do" and was enabled to give his children | most expeditious route. Young Stanford fair educations. Mrs. Stanford attended sailed through the Golden Gate in 1852, had prospered, and go to Australia. Le- ducement toward the undertaking of such a high school, where she was graduated. At- town on the Pacific, had long age thrown the store. He went back to Albany via rebellion was a factor in influencing contending the Albany Boys' school at this off its lethargy. The discovery of gold had the isthmus to bring Jane back to the gress to grant aid to the Pacific roads. time was Leland Stanford, son of a gen- brought a population cosmopolitan and new California home. It is related that Lincoln's friendship for the war governor and Stanford, jr., was born; a bright lad, provision the number was limited to 500, forts along the lower bay, but in detleman farmer who lived on his estate just more or less transient in its character to on the voyage she suffered greatly from of California, who had been instrumental to whom his father and mother were pas-

Greatest Display of Easter Novelttes

THE RELIABLE STORE.



LADIES' HOSE—Embroidered. A manufacturer's entire stock of Flowers will be placed on sale Saturday at one-fourth their worth. Roses, Follages, Geraniums, Poppies, Lilacs, violace effects and fancy colored, worth up to 75c.

Hosiery Specials

Three pair for \$1.00. LADIES' HOSE-In plain and drop stitch or silk embroidered, worth up to 35c, at 19c CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE-Heavy ribbed with double knee and sole, 5c MISSES' HOSE - Fine ribbed and lace effect,

great bargains, at, pair.....

Rousing Saturday

Bargains

\$1.00 SATIN TAFFETA GIRDLES 49c -The very latest noveltles in satin taffeta, peau de sole, taffeta silk and heavy Liberty satins, in blacks, browns, reds, pinks, light blues, Nile greens and navies-all at one price Saturday

50e ALL SILK GIRDLES AT 25c-All the most stylish shapes and Saturday, at..... 25c

25c WASH GIRDLES AT 10c-This line comes in white only and is a beauty for the

\$1.00 BASTER NECKWEAR AT 25c-The finest line of ladles' novelty neckwear ever shown in the west, regular

ALL LATE COPYRIGHT BOOKS. POST CARDS, EASTER BOOKLETS. BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, ROSARY BEADS, ETC., AT CUT PRICES.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS CUT TO 10c, 15c AND 20c-NOTHING NOW

GREAT PRE-EASTER CLEARING SALE

We believe that Saturday's bargains are the best that we have ever offered at this season.

SKIRTS, all go at ABOUT HALF PRICE in this greatest of all great Spring Clearing Sale.

Your choice of any COVERT COAT the house worth up to \$10.00 \$25.00—Saturday 10.00 Your choice of any coat that sold up to \$5.50—Saturday 4.90 Your choice of any coat that that sold up to \$5.50—Saturday 2.90 \$5 and \$45 WOMEN'S TAILOR SUITS in most exquisite spring degraph-choice \$18, \$20, \$25 TAILOR SUITS—in newe spring styles and most populate.

spring styles and most popu-lar colors and fabrics

NOBBY SPRING SUITS, in great variety
of up-to-date styles and fabrics, splendid

and color ever shown-enticing values-at \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.98 and

From 7:30 Till 9 p. m.

NEW SPRING SUITS, NEW SPRING JACKETS, CRAVENETTE COATS, WAISTS and

10.00

\$7.00 SILK SKIRT FREE. As an extra special inducement we will give free, Saturday, to every purchaser of one of our well known \$9.99 wool dress skirts, a \$7.00 slik skirt absolutely free— 9.90

HOME-MADE WRAPPERS-at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and

WOMEN'S WAISTS-

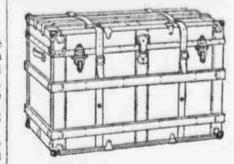
FROM 8:30 TILL 9:30 A. M.

Great Trunk Sale

Saving

opportunities

Saturday



Saturday a great bargain oppor tunity in trunks. ALL OUR FLOOR SAMPLES will be Stupendous Values in Ladies' Furnishings sold at greatly reduced prices. 39c Ladies' Vests with long sleeves and high necks, special Fifty well constructed trunks, best of their kind, slightly shop 39c JERSEY RIBBED DRAWERS, lace trimmed, great snap Saturday, worn, but otherwise good as 25c SUMMER VESTS, silk taped and with lace and embroidered yokes, new, worth from \$3.50 to \$30.00, Saturday only, at from \$25.00 down

SAMPLE SUIT CASES—Solid leather, linen or leather lined, with or without shirt fold, choice Saturday 4.7

\$12.50 and \$15.00 values-

All \$5 and \$6 skirts-

All \$7 and \$8 skirts-

5.00

2.25

25c

69c

Unprecedent Special Easter Shoe Sale

suitable for Easter, at prices within the reach

A big showing of Women's \$3.50 Shoes and

Oxfords, in all leathers and styles,

Kirkendall's \$3.00 Black or Tan

Women's Black or Tan fine \$2.00

Wemen's and Misses' \$1.50 Vict

Women's \$3.50 full Louis fine Kid

Boys', Youths, and Little Gents' \$1.50

Viel Kid Lace Shoes, at.

Kid Lace Shoes, at.

Satin Calf Shoes, at ... Child's tan or black \$1 sample Shoes,

Oxfords, at.

We carry the LARGEST and most complete line of GROVER'S

soft shoes for tender feet west of Chicago. Twenty-six styles of

Buy your Easter shoes here Saturday, and SAVE ONE-

these shoes carried in stock in all sizes and widths.

35c CORSET COVERS, well made, in all sizes and nicely trimmed,

39c CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, beautifully trimmed, exceptional

in lace and embroidery-sale price.....

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, in all sizes,

50c TO 75c CORSET COVERS, in finest materials, beautifully trimmed

LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS, trimmed with tucks and deep lace and

embroidery, greatest bargains ever offered at 49c and......

bargains, at..... \$1.00 LADIES' GOWNS, extra long and full, great snap Saturday, at, FROM 10 TILL 11 A. M.-15c Ladles' Vests-limit of six to a customer-Great Parasol and Umbrella Sales THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN OMAHA. 500 SILK UMBRELLAS, in blues, browns, blacks, greens and reds, with rust proof steel reds and best of steel frames, Congo handles, well worth \$3.00—as long as they last Saturday—choice..... SAMPLE PARASOLS-The entire line of Rose Bros., all the latest spring styles and colors-parasols in the lot worth up to \$8.00-greatest snap ever offered-choice Saturday.....

Saturday

EXQUISITE SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS
with quality, individuality of design and
style, character unequaled claewhere at
the price. More than all the other houses
put together. SEE THEM. Prices, \$5.00,
\$30.00, \$25.00, \$9.00 AND \$15.00.

WONDERFUL SKIRT BARGAINS.
All \$2.98 walking skirts— ADIES' KID GLOVES-In all the newest shades and stitchings, at \$1.50, \$1.00 and..... ADIES' SILK LISLE GLOVES, with double finger tips-every pair guaranteed—at 49c, 25c and..... 3.98 5.00

FOURTH.



Drug Specials New Spring Styles FLORIDA WATER-large FINE TOILET SOAP- per 5c COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER-LIQUID FACE ENAMEL-

15c 10c ORANGE FLOWER SKIN FOOD-15c COLD CREAM-COLGATE'S SHAVING SOAP-WILLIAM'S SHAVING SOAP-PRESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED AT VERY LOW-EST PRICES. BRING THEM.

Large bottle fancy pickles, ass'd kinds 71gc

IMPERIAL, \$2.00 15c JOHN B. STETSON, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

CHAMPION, \$2.50. Sample Hats, worth \$2.00, Sample Hats, worth \$1.50, 75c Many men of many minds; many hats of nany kinds; but here best values he al-

Easter Meat Specials Spring Lambs! Spring Lambs!

With Mint

Spring Lamb, (hind), with mint.... Spring Lamb, (fore), Veal Roast. Veal Stew, Diamond C Hams, (Cudahy's) pound..... Star Hams, (Armour's) Premium Hams, (Swift's)

Sheet Music Sale

and color at \$7.50, \$ at \$7.50

9c PER COPY.

Saturday morning we will place on sale in both Music Depart- 48-lb. sacks fancy high patent Minnesota 5-lb. patis pure Fruit Jelly ...

VOCAL-Teasing, Girl Who Cares for Me, When My Golden Hair Has Turned to Silvery Gray, Jolly Me Along, In the Sleigh With the Girl You Love, I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You, Abraham, Lucy Lindy Lady, Genevieve, Take Me Back to the Old Virginia Shore, Hollyhock, Seminole Song, Secret of the Violets, In Old Ireland Meet Me There and By the Dear Old Delaware.

INSTRUMENTAL-Moon Winks, Field Day, Arabola, Chicken Charley, Fighting the Flames, Western Girl, Yosan-a new one, Arrival of the Mocking Birds, Dance of the Daisies, Louisiana Waltzes, Ever Thine Waltzes, Memories

Dream Waltzes, Undercurrent-two-step, Virginia Beauties and Jolly Blacksmith.

9c Per Copy, By Mail 10c

Canned Goods Specials 2-lb. can best sweet sugar corn5c 3-lb. cans Boston Baked Beans7\(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb. can fancy String Beans\(\frac{5}{2}\)-lb. can Early June Sifted Peas\(\frac{7}{2}\)-lb. 3-lb. cans Dunkley's Michigan Plums 121/20 FRUIT, FRUIT, FRUIT.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

The Purest and Best for the Least Money

.....10c tised for Friday continues Saturday,

Large ripe Bananas, dozen The best Colorado Honey, rack....

the comparatively moneyless young New young husband; "some day I will build you railroad across the continent would never tuters were employed for his education; all charter was granted in 1885. The corner merchant's daughter of 21. But neither Yorker. He paid \$7 to have his trunks a railroad to ride on." Whether this was be undertaken by private capital without of their great wealth was at the beck and stone was laid in 1887.

of track laid. Profits of Railroad Building.

The erection of a magnificent university of learning at Palo Alto, Cal., was inten- "dream" was so great as to change the "kissed them and put them there."-New tionally reserved for the last chapter of this article, for it was the crowning work Stanford. Their entire lives were then of Leland Stanford and Jane, his wife, and centered upon the erection of a memorial forms one of the most beautiful and pathe Albany Female seminary, a sort of Yerba Buena, the somewhat old Spanish land Stanford purchased their interest in stupendous enterprise. But the war of the thetic incidents in the recital of this story should be an institution of learning "for

"Never imnd, Jane," said the hopeful deciding factor. It was pointed out that a whim or caprice was indulged. Private essentially as a school for poor boys. The against battleships.

Stanford senior nor the elder Lathrop was hauled from the dock, \$2 for the cheapest said in jest or in earnest is not recorded; assistance. It was represented that the call of his tiny voice. Gifts innumerable This argument prevalled and congress father indulged in fond day dreams of the and the world knows how nobly she excvoted millions for the guarantee of bonds time when his son would succeed to his cuted these plans. Her principal gifts were Central Pacific ratiroads. Huntington, Stan- Dombey and Son again. | During a sojourn \$25,000,000 in 1900. in Italy in 1883 the son died of typhoid A few years ago she was greatly embarcipal projectors and constructors. When fever, the remains were brought to New rassed by a suit for \$15,000,000 brought by the bonds fell due the Pacific roads de-faulted and frequent attempts at fore-church were taken to California and buried ifornia, in which it was alleged that as a at Palo Alto, the famous country home of stockholder of the Pacific railroads Mrs.

> further charm for them. Senator Stanford's relatives have taken some pains to deny that he and Mrs. Stan- the sale of her rich jewels to meet the situford were spiritualists in the strict sense of the term. It is not denied that they was not sustained by the lower court or frequently consulted mediums, with the the court of appeals. The court of last refaint hope of receiving spiritual consolation, but whether or not they really believed in spiritualism is a faith will per- safe haps never be answered. Colonel Lawton, a brother-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Stannot spiritualists.

Vision and Realization Senator Stanford's niece, Mrs. Lawton,

elates the story of Senator Stanford's 'vision." It has been alleged that immediately after the death of his son in Fiorence by strong locks and bars and hallowed and Senator Stanford saw the spirit of his son, sanctified by the memory of her boy were who said: "Father, do not spend your life kept his trinkets, his books, his playthings, died not only esteemed but loved as one of in a vain sorrow. Do something for hu- while in the orchard back of the Palo Alto the most benevolent of her citizens. While manity. Build a university for the educa- mansion was kept for years a most meianpresident of the Central Pacific railroad he tion of poor young men." "It was only a choly reminder of the lad, a miniature raildream," said the senator, "but so vivid that road, equipped with a "reaf" locomotive, re-elected, and died while serving his sec. I saw my son as he appeared in life. Was track and cars. Dismantled, dust covered it a spirit? Who can say?"

whole course of life of Senator and Mrs. York Herald. to their son, and they resolved that it poor young men." Afterward it was de-While governor of California a son, Le- cided to admit girls also, but by special

After the death of Senator Stanford in

Senator Stanford. The parents were incon- Stanford was responsible for about onesolable-with all their millions life had no quarter of the government indebtedness. This suft threatened the very life of the university and Mrs. Stanford contemplated ation. But the government's contention sort affirmed the decision of the court of appeals and the beloved university was

The slightly bent, velled figure of a woman often strolled through the college ford said to the writer; "They believed campus, smiling right and left at the carin the immortality of the soul, but were dinal clad young men and nodding famillarly to young women in mortarboard hats. To her all students lifted their hats in reverence and honor.

But to the museum her steps were invariably bent, for within a room protected and rusted-left as were the toy soldiers The effect of this spiritual visitation or when "Gene" Field's "Little Boy Blue"

NEW YORK, April 2 -A floating target, the first of its kind to be constructed, will yard. It is designed for use not only is testing the accuracy of the gunners of the in holding California for the union, was a signately devoted. His every wish, every Stanford that the university be regarded heavy ordnance of the land batteries

Story of the Beginning and Distribution of the Stanford Millions.

The death of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford in comparative poverty and obscurity, she years thereafter that those days of povbecame the mistress of a colossal fortune erty were among the happiest of her life. factors the world has known.

Up to the time of her husband's death she was known merely as the wife of his career. The "law office" was burned Governor, then Senator, Leland Stanford, and was regarded as in every way qualified young man possessed. Disheartened, but to fulfill the duties of a position of social eminence. But when she was called upon reappeared at the old New York home-to face the heavy responsibilities entailed stead. For several years, or since the disupon her by his death she displayed qualitles theretofore unrevealed and unsus. the eastern states the most glowing repected, that stamped her as a woman of ports of fabulous fortunes to be made in remarkable force of character, not to say the California placer diggings, and, like of positive genius. These suddenly developed traits of char-

ancestry. Her father, Dyer Lathrop, ceded him to California and had sent back day and night; but the more respectable the reign of Henry VIII (1809-1845), when their success. John Lathrop (gentleman) of Cherry Burton was "assessed on the subsidy roll of Yorkshire for more than twice as much as Lathrop. any other inhabitant of the parish."

erward studied law and after his admission. At first the prespect was not pleasing to

to the bar married Jane Lathrop, the able to give his children more than a blesswest, where the opportunities for a young lawyer were regarded as much greater than in the staid old New York commu-

Struggling with the Law. For two years they maintained their rest-

young lawyer managed to make a decent living in the practice of his profession, and this scant income was eked out by the thrifty wife, who kept a few boarders. Mr. Stanford's law office was in a room of the dwelling, as was customary with young lawyers in those days. The young couple lived in two rooms upstairs over the law office. Mrs. Stanford did her own housework and cooking. She repeatedly said in The young lawyer was making but poor progress in his profession, when an event occurred that proved the turning point in out, together with all the books the poor

not entirely discouraged, the young couple covery of gold in 1849, there had reached many other young men of the period, Le-land Stanford became imbued with the acter were the haritage of a distinguished gold fever. Four of his brothers had preproudly traced the family lineage back to to the states most encouraging accounts of

> "Let Jane stay with you until I send for her," the young husband said to Dyer

sea sickness

the cost of living was justly proportionate. This plentitude of money and scarcity of supplies and provisions impressed young Stanford as it had his brothers, who were by this time established in a presperous mercantile business at Sacramento. He obtained from them capital enough to start a store at Cold Springs and Michigan Bluff in El Dorado county, in the foothills of the Sierras, and his rough experience in the placer diggings doubtless had its influence n moulding his sturdy character.

During his residence in El Dorado county young Stanford at various times found his nowledge of the law useful to himself and the community. Self-constituted courts of justice usually made short shrift of murderers, horse thieves and the like, and the young merchant frequently served either as judge, juryman, prosecuting or defending For it may be recorded, frequently there was a miscarriage of "justice," or a lack of all legal formality, the culprit being strung up with little ceremony, his body riddled with bullets and a note pinned to his clothing as a warning to evildoers in general.

Though young Stanford found life in this region not without a certain kind of excitement, the winter months were irksome enough. There were a few women of the type not ordinarily admitted to polite society; there were gambling houses, open members found life irksome and sorely missed the society of the "folks at home." Improved Conditions.

Little by little better conditions prevalled, and young Stanford began to think of sending for Jane. In the mean-continental railroad line. The high price of from business at Sacramento, where they to and from "the states" was a great in-

breakfast he could find and was obliged to but it is certain that at a period some ten roads would be useful in the future trans- were showered on him, such as no child 1893 the heavy responsibility of erecting the ing and some good advice, and with this pay 135 a week for room rent. Ordinary years later a coterie of stanch business men portation of troops and military supplies out of fairyland ever enjoyed. Great pains university in accordance with her husband's patrimony the pair started for the growing provisions and supplies were scarce and of San Francisco conceived the idea of free of all cost to the federal government. | were laid for his future and the happy ideas and her own fell upon Mrs. Stanford, dear and altogether beyond the means of building a transcontinental railroad. The now arrivals. But after a brief residence project was ridiculed by the faint-hearted. he found that money was so plentiful that They pointed out the impracticability of based on mortgages of both the Union and business interests. It was the story of \$1,000,000 in 1897, \$10,000,000 in 1897 and about raising money, difficult feats of engineering through and over the mighty Sierra Nevada mountains, covered with snow the year round-and oftentimes to a depth of twenty or thirty feet; in the mountain passes hostile Indians would interfere with the rails;

> sufficient to impede traffic. "Impossible," said they. These hardy frontiersmen, who had by indomitable courage and determination carved fortunes out of the wilderness, were not dismayed at the stupendous task before them. The idea was a big one, but, for the matter of that, everything in California

hordes of migrating buffalo alone would be

was conducted on a big scale. Wenlth Piling Up.

In the meantime Stanford had accumuheight and Sacramento was the center of was nominated for state treasurer, but was ernment was never repaid. defeated. Later he made a vain race for success in holding California for the union the most prominent of the 'war governrs." Mrs. Stanford became first lady of the state, and as hostess at the executive mansion, which still stands as a rather mournful relic of its past splendor, she acquitted herself brilliantly.

The building of the Central Pacific railroad had afready been projected, to connect continental railroad line. The high price of provisions and tedious passenger journey

ford, Hopkins and Crocker were the princlosure legislation have been made by congress. But the seventy-odd millions has never been paid. The Pacific roads were lso voted immense grants of valuable public lands, miles and miles in alternate sections upon each side of the railroad, besides being voted a subsidy for each mile

It has been alleged that Messrs, Huntington. Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker formed a "wheel within a wheel" and, organising the "Contract and Finance company," made a contract with themselves, lated great wealth as a merchant and was and in actual construction of the Central already regarded as one of California's Pacific rathroad not only realized enormous foremost citizens. Gold mining was at its profits per mile in subsidies but profited immensely as stockholders of the railroad, the rich district of the Sierra foothills. He whose \$70,000,000 of indebtedness to the gov-

But however much Huntington, Stanford governor, but in 1831 was successful. His and others were criticized for this default of the Central Pacific railroad, it is cermade him the friend of Lincoln and one of tain that Mr. Stanford was highly esteemed in the state of his adoption and was elected a United States senator, was ond term in 1893.