#### MAIN WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

About a car load of entirely new wash goods, on sale Monday-and such prices as these will not occur in a long time again in Omaha.

HERE ARE A FEW LEAD

Grecian, Boman and French Volles that always sell at 18c and 10C 19c yard, Monday.  Half Silk Wash Goods; 59c Goods at 39c a Yard  Bunglow Silk (see ail the leading journals)—always sold at 39C at yard.  Fride of Tokto, a fine wash silk fabric, 30 inches wide, worth 70c at.  Extra Special for Monda 18c Volles—at 18c Volles—at 18c Volles—at.  10c Volles, fast colors—at.	Mon 250 3y 100 100 100 210
fabric, 30 inches wide, worth 75c at	210

Closing out all summer dress goods at

All black novelties will go at exactly half

50 pieces of 50-inch fine bright mohairs

100 pieces of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 mohair

Our Special Hourly Sale.

novelties, the very latest designs, all

in black, blue and brown, they are

less than one-half of their value

worth \$1.00 per yard-Mon-

prices are always lowest.

274c Bleached Mohawk Seamless 24 yards wide special, at, yard

15c Soft Finish English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, at, yard ......

7c heavy L.L. yard wide Muslin, special, at, yard 15c Fine Bieached Pillow Casing, 45 inches wide, at, yard

134c Fine Bleached Pillow Casing, 42 inches wide, at, yard ......

1254c Pillow Slips, 45x36 size.

19c Ready-to-use Bleached Sheets, 321c

**Wool Dress Goods** 

mixtures, plains, etc. They sold at 50c, 59c, 75c and \$1 yard. Only one pattern to a customer, at ..... 25c Special prices to tailors. Send for samples of wash goods linings and dress goods.

Monday's Linen and Domestic Bargains

the greatest line of Linens and Domestics in the west, but our

Visit Our West Room Monday.

Our Monday sales in the great west room are weekly increasing the interest of all economical buyers. Not only do we show

LINING DEPARTMENT

Opera Satin, yard wide, the best 1.00 goods ever made, for, yard... 1.00

37c

84c

5c

taffets, at ......

at .......... .......

Yuma med. all silk lining,

seeting. 50c Full Bleached Table Damask,

41C 71/2c Standard Dress Prints, dark and light patterns, at ..........

Mc Lace Stripe Waistings,

9c 19c Mohair Suitings, at, yard .

at 41-2c a yard

11C and light patterns, 15c Challet and Nicker Volles,

75c Bleached and Unbleached All Table Damask, very special,

57c n Table Damask Bleached and Un-bleached, beautiful patterns, yard, 65c

Sic 15c Percales, dark and light patterns, 71c

1214c Seersucker Ginghams, very spe-cial value, at, yard .....

15c Granite Suiting, at, yard ......81/2c

81-2c light and dark Outing Flannel and extra heavy white Shaker Flannel,

special, at, yard

Silks and Satin Skinner's Satin, the best made, 1.50

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	High grade	Embroid	ered Br	Listes
	made in Sw \$1.98, \$1.50, \$	itzerlane	d-at	750
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	75c, 50c, 25c	and		130
	French Lawr \$1.00, 75c, 50	in-at \$1	26,	25c
	Mercerized B	n tinte-a	0 50e	20
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	Embroidered	Linen	Lawn.	high
1	class work-	-at		750
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VALENCIEN N E S

LACES, worth from 71/2c to 15c per

15c and 25c Cheeney

Edges, at, yard,

Bands and Torchon

35c and 50c Corset

special Monday at

STOCKS (take apart) the latest thing in Neckwear,

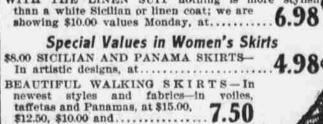
# THE RELIABLE STORE.

## **Our Suit Prices Will Convince You**

That there is no more economical store than Hayden's. Our prices for the next week or ten days will be of most intense interest to economical buyers. We must reduce stock quickly,

hence these sweeping price reductions. SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS-Artistically designed, prettily trimmed, great assortment of colors; \$15.00

values, Monday	***
FASHION DICTATES A REIGN OF WHITE—And the superb showing of White Linen and Lawn Suits here	
guarantees satisfaction. A new shipment just received—newest styles, including values at \$25.00, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.56, \$4.98 down to	O.
BEAUTIFUL SILK REDINGOTES—The most popular silk coat of the season—worth up to \$35.00; 18.50 special Monday	Single
WITH THE LINEN SUIT nothing is more stylish	6



FROM 10 TILL 11 A. M .- \$1.00 Women's Waists-

newest styles and fabrics—in voiles, taffetas and Panamas, at \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00 and
Women's Waists  The most complete line shown in the west at prices which defy competition.  Don't miss this sale.
\$3.00 Waists, in beautiful new styles, at
\$5.00 Jap, in all colors; special, at
\$6.00 Silk Underskirts, all colors, at
Handsome Silk Coats, worth \$5.00, at
A magnificent line of Children's White Dresses, in dainty fabrics and 1.25 beautiful designs, at \$3.98, \$3.50, \$2.98, \$2.50, \$1.50 and

- 300	YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE.
20c, 25c and 30c	
Embroiderles, great variety of patterns,	
Monday, at, yard,	FROM 9 TILL 10 A M.—Women's Dressing Sacques—

GRAND SPECIAL HARDWARE SALE MONDAY—The Largest Graniteware Sale Ever Attempted





## HAYDEN'S BIG GROCERY TAKES THE LEAD

10c Comforter Calico, at, per yard ...... 5c

15c Red Stag Zephyr Gingham, at, per yard ...... 5c

10c Drapery Satta Silk, at, per yard...... 6 1-2c

30c White Wool Flannel, at, per yard ...... 20c

\$1.50 Extra High Grade White Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, with heavy knotted fringe, cut corner for iron beds, large size, each ...... 98c

Fine white Honey Comb Bed Spreads, full double bed size, handsome Mar-

7 lbs. Best Rolled Oatmeal. 15c 4 lbs. Heat Hand Picked Navy Beans. 15c 4 lbs. Best Pearl Taploca. Sago, Barley or Farnia. 15c 4 lbs. Good Japan Rice. 15c 6-lb. pails pure Fruit Jelly. 15c 10-lb. macks Best Kiln Dried Cornmeal. 15c 10-lb. cans Rev Pork and Beans with	Large bottle Queen Olives. 10c 10 bars Swift's Pride, Beat Em All or White Paris Laundry Soap. 25c 4 lbs, beat bulk Laundry Starch 15c The best Cold Water Starch, per pkg. 7½c 1-lb, can Eagle Lye. 7½c On Time Yeast, per pkg. 2c Sapolio Scouring Soap, per bar 5c COFFEE SPECIAL. Fancy Golden Santos Coffee, per lb. 12½c
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PINEAPPLES! PINEAPPLES!! Telegram Just Received.	
N. Orleans, La. Hayden Bros., Omaha, Neb. Your car Pineapples shipped 5-24, will	Pret
arrive in Omaha Sunday, May 28. They are very fine fruit.  A. C. Pineapple Assn.	Fan- Pa
These are of very fine quality. Large and ripe, in fine condition for canning. As	Crys
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## HAYDEN BROS.

Russian Iron Gasoline Oven \$1.49 | Garden Hose, per foot.........5c | High Grade Lawn Mower...\$3.25 | Large Western Washer......\$3.69

### SILKS--\$10,000 STOCK--SILKS

ANOTHER BIG SILK PURCHASE BY HAYDEN BROS, from The Loeb-Morris Big Commission Merchants, which we place on sale Monday at prices way below the mill price. This stock consists of THIS SEASON'S BEST PATTERNS, all the new weaves and a full line of leading colors of both fancy and plain and the chameleon effects. Ladies, here is the grandest opportunity ever offered to buy the best of silks cheap. This sale starts at 8 o'clock sharp, and extra salespeople to see that everyone is waited upon TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

ural Jap Wash Silk. 19c	Color Taffetas, for linings, 35c	24-inch Taffets, regular 59c
r Jap Wash Cords, 19 inches de, regular 50c, 33c	Color Taffetas, for suits, full line of shades, regular 65c 49c values, yard	Finch Taffeta, regular 58c
r China Silks, 37 inches wide, dular 59c. 42c	Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, all colors, regular 75c and 89c values, in this sale, 49c	36-inch Taffeta, regular 79c
Fancy and Plain Silks in coin is, checks, stripes, small figures d plain Messalines—a beautiful	27-inch color Taffetas, from one of	36-inch Taffeta, regular 1.19
e of very choice sliks for suits while they last— 45c	the leading mills, splendid for hard wear, \$1.00 quality, 82c yard	25-inch Taffeta, regular 1.35
cy Silks, 37 and 20 inches wide, blue and white checks, black d white checks, illac and white	Taffeta Zip, extra heavy and guaranteed to wear, 20 inches wide, \$1.00 quality.	20-inch Peau de Soie, regu- lar \$1.25 quality, yard85c
ecks, stripes and print warps, blues, greens, reds and browns,	Specials in Black Silks from	20-inch Peau de Soie, regu- lar \$1.00 quality, yard 65c
neleon Silks, in the new shades,	the Loeb-Morris Stock	24-inch Peau de Soie, regu- lar \$1.89 quality, yard 1.25
e handsomest silk for an ele- nt gown-very special— 89c	19-inch Taffeta, regular 75c value, yard	86-inch Peau de Soie, regu- lar \$3.50 quality, yard 2.50

take place in our second floor department Monday.

values ever offered in the city of Omaha,

Beautiful Embroid-121/2c and 15c per yard, at, yard,

5c

25c and 35c plain and fancy Ribbons, Monday, per yard,

122c 50c Hand Bags, an

immense line, spec-

ial Monday at, 25c

dles, snap Monday

\$3.00 Shirt Waist and Shopping 98c \$1.00 Children's Trimmed Straw Hats.... \$4.00 Children's and Misses' 1.49 Baby Wash Bonnets, can be easily 50c Trimmed Hats, \$2.50, \$1.98 and 1.49 Baby Wash Bonnets, can be easily 50c 79c Fancy Silk Gir-

49c

50c Fancy Silk Girdles, splendid bar-

## If You Sleep Cool You Sleep Well

GREAT PATTERN HAT SALE

One of the most remarkable events in the history of our millinery career will

We will offer four hundred and fifty New York pattern hats of the most

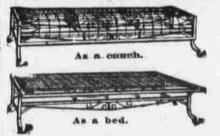
elegant materials and beautifully trimmed with ostrich feathers, aigrettes, fancy

wings, owl heads, silk and velvet flowers. You will find them to be the best

FOUR NINETY-EIGHT

For hats that are right up to the minute in style and workmanship.

Others ask for hats not quite so good \$15.00; you can take your pick of the lot Monday, while they last, at.....



We have just concluded a deal whereby we can offer you a sanitary steel couch at the lowest price ever attempted in these parts...... ....3.50 The sanitary steel couch has now taken the place of bed lounges and folding beds with their stuffy and unhealthy tendencies. There is no place on a steel couch to harbor dirt of any kind. It makes an excel-

lent bed, and a desirable couch. It is cool, clean and strong, and at the price we now make (\$3.50) everybody can own one. Mattresses of all kinds at very low prices.

Special offer to keep the above company.

ge Porch Arm Rocker, green 1.50 ame, splint seat 75c vas Adjustable Reclining Chair 75c Sideboard, French bevel 0.85	Oak Plate Rack, with cup hooks, 65 for
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## Monday Furnishing Specials

Our Great Hosiery Sale Will Continue.

Our dreat trostery	
MEN'S FANCY LISLE HOSE—In all the new shades and patterns, worth from 25c to 50c; to close them quickly, Monday, 15c, 12½ and. 19c	75e
tables' LISLE HOSE—In plain and fancies, worth from 25c to 50c 121c	LAI 50 at
15c Ladies' Black Hose, fast colors; at, pair	P
Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, great snap at, pair	ME w ci
#2.50 MEN'S SHIRTS, 75c—Another chance at these shirts will be given Mon- day. These are sample garments worth \$1.50 to \$2.50—all latest spring	39e w

atterns, and a great snap, to \$1.50 SAMPLE SHIRTS-49c DIES' LISLE VESTS-Worth up to to 39c Children's Vests and locants; Monday, 19c and ...... 10c N'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, orth double the price—spe-ial Monday, at 89c, 25c and .... 15c 9c Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, 15c while they last, Monday, at...

#### Attention Wall Paper Buyers

Have you figured on the cost of papering this year? If not, don't fail to get our prices first.

WIL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Our line is complete and up to date in every particular, and our prices extremely

low. Good White Blanks, at, roll. 3c
Fine Gilt Paper, up from. 12½c
Fine Embossed Paper, up from. 12½c
Best grade of Ready Mixed Paint— 98c
at, gallon.
VARNISHES, STAINS AND MOULDING
AT LOWEST PRICES.

#### **Optical Department**



Your Eyes Should be fitted with the RIGHT KIND OF GLASSES ..

WE FIT THEM AT THE RIGHT KIND OF PRICES.

# The Railroads and the People---Consolidation and Pooling Methods

startling proportions.

At the beginning of the present year the refired mileage of the United States is a pool to suppress it, shows clearly how in support of the demand for the creation justice and heavy losses. computed to approximate 210,000 miles. Of rates are maintained at competitive points. of an interstate commerce commission. Ten-That, in the abs this wast network of steel 180,000 miles, or thereabouts, which originally was constructed, owned and operated by 1,170 separate railroad companies, is now merged into six great systems and their allied lines,



1.170 180,000 \$9,386,363,916 Tersely stated, six-sevenths or 86 per cent of all the railway mileage of the United groups of railway magnates, with an identity of interests, which in effect makes , it a single centrel. The absorption of the commodities through the local station to remaining 30,000 miles by the six great the terminus of the road and the local rate of the same class of freight. railway systems is only a matter of time for hauling it back again, as has been done and a short time at that.

Discrimination in Rates. It goes without saying that combination by consolidation and community of interest agreements are intimately connected with discrimination in rates. The presence or absence of competition is the determining factor which forbids or permits the railways to burden the public with unequal or-

of American ratiroads has been haul than a short one does not arise from to monopolize transportation by any desire of the railways to perform a stifling competition through com- greater service for less money, but from bination. While the consolida- the fact that there is competition for tion of railroads has in many respects freight for the longer distance and none 1,000 to 1,500 miles distant. been beneficent in abolishing vexatious and for the shorter. The practice of charging The destruction of competition by con-commerce.

That competition has a potential influence This report charges: over railway policies and rates cannot be disputed, but it is no less certain that as high as compared with through rates. railways are now managed there are some important departments of traffic in which competition has no direct influence. The tation as a whole, but each railway has a monopoly over transportation on its own line, except at competitive points, and the attempt of the railways is to establish and perpetuate by combination their practical monopoly over all traffic that cannot ad-

vantageously take other routes. double or even five times as much in pro- similar circumstances. States is now controlled absolutely by six portion to distance as it does from com-

Summary of Abuses. The shippers of grain and cattle from cities that enjoy advantages as distributing centers usually get the full benefit of competition, but the grain or cattle shipped from local stations is often compelled to ways to burden the public with unequal or unjust rates. The presence of competition pay a higher rate for carriage over a distraction is an imperiant factor. railroad combination ever maintained itself solution of the various traffic associations. Fight—That such favoritism and secrecy ionger or pursued its ends with greater so-called, for which the railroad managers is another tance of from 100 to 200 miles to the nearest. Eight—That such favoritism and secrecy ionger or pursued in a company and confer upon produces all discrimination between 10- distributing center than the charge for carrying it from that point to a seaport from

FOM their very inception the policy The practice of charging less for a long Fourth of a Series of Timely Articles Written by Edward Rosewater, Editor of The petitive points and arbitrary local rates dividends declared by the respective com-Bee, on Different Phases of the Pending Railroad Problem

to suspend competition between rival routes, ized in the report of the United States except that of a purely speculative charby a compact for sharing earnings through senate committee on interstate commerce acter, and frequently occasion great in-

One-That local rates are unreasonably able by various devices to avoid their re-Two-That local and through rates are ments over more than one road, or from unreasonably thigh at noncompeting points, either from the absence of competition or rallways have no monopoly over transpor- in consequence of pooling agreements that

restrict its operation. Three-That rates are established without apparent regard to the actual cost of the service performed, and are based largely on "what the traffic will bear." Four-That unjustifiable discriminations Every railway is free to do what it are constantly made between individuals

Five-That improper discriminations are pating points, or it may charge to shippers constantly made between articles of from local points the full rate for hauling freight and branches of business of a like character, and between different quantities

Six-That unreasonable discriminations time and again by the transcontinental are made between localities similarly situated.

fosfer monopoly, to enrich fayored ship- in lows. "It is indeed doubtful," introduce an element of uncertainty into pertinacity than this pool." legitimate business that greatly retards . Another pool of national notoriety was munity of interests, whereby common rates the Northern Securities company the sole

expensive passenger and freight transfers what the traffic will bear cannot stand be- solidation and the abuses to which the Nine-That the secret cutting of rates between connecting lines, the process of fore free competition for the carriage of American people have been subjected by and the sudden fluctuations that constantly consolidation and combination has assumed such freight. The policy of the railway managers and pools was summar- take place are demoralizing to all business

> Ten-That, in the absence of national and uniform legislation, the railroads are a nominal price for carriage. The alliance aponsibility as carriers, especially on ship- inducement for any company to seek to

one state to another, and that shippers find great difficulty in recovering damages for the loss of property or for injury ---

First Regular Pool Organized.

pleases with its local traffic. It may charge in the rates charged for like service under greater or lesser extent in every section cago-Omaha pool formed by the Can 30 & Northwestern, the Chicago, Burning. other lines made an equal division of try. the traffic and was so well organized that At the time the interstate law was en-Seven-That the effect of the prevailing it lasted fourteen years without a break, acted by congress railroad pools covered policy of the railroad management is, by | "The abuses practiced by the companies the whole country. All pursued the same an elaborate system of secret special rates, belonging to this pool were one of the object, viz.: The control of rates at comrebates, drawbacks and concessions, to chief causes of the "granger" movement petitive points which enabled companies to contrived by the organization of the Northpers and to prevent free competition in Governor Larrabee in his book on the many lines of trade in which the item of railroad question, "whether any other

the development of our industries and the Southern Railway and Steamship association, organized in the state of Georgia. was the first money pool formed in the United States. Each member was awarded a certain percentage of the total business between the various competitive points along the line. If a company carried more than its share it was compelled to turn over the receipt from such additional traffic to its rivals, which paid it was also so well made that there was no carry more than its allotment. ---

Discipline Rebellious Members.

The pool had its own executive, legislative and judicial departments and enforced its decrees with an iron hand. It maintained a strong centralized government, In spite of repeated efforts by the Inter- and rebellious members had but little state Commerce commission to suppress mercy to expect from it. It provided that these abuses they still continue to a if any investor or representative of any company should authorize or promise diof the country. The first regular pool of rectly or indirectly any variation from ganized in the United States was a Uhi- established tariffs he should be discharged from the service with the reason stated. The strong sentiment which permeates the & Qunicy and the Chicago, Rock Island of south in favor of state control of railways Pacific, the first three trunk lines connect- is the direct result of the many evils which ing the cities of Chicago and Omaha. This this powerful pool introduced into the railpeol, which was subsequently joined by road business of that section of the coun-

> says maintain excessive schedule rates at local points. The prohibition of pooling by con-

An Occasional Rate War.

Occasionally, however, a rate war is precipitated by traffic managers who seek to whip-saw their competitors or by secret rebates and cut rates, but these wars rarely have proven of any advantage to the patrons of the railroads, who in the end are compelled to make good the losses entailed by rate cutting.

Eminent railway managers and railway experts contend that the only plan that would insure equitable rates and prevent discrimination by secret rate cutting would be through the legalization of railroad pools and the enforcement of pooling compacts that would remove forever the incentive for granting to one class of shippers concessions that are withheld from

other patrons of the railroads. In view of the fact that the agreements made by the rallway traffic managers with the sanction and under the direction of railway presidents have been time and again violated, the ability of the government to enforce pooling agreements among the ratiroads is exceedingly doubtful, even if pooling was not against public policy and subservative of the fundamental principle upon which railway regulation must rest, namely, untrammeled competition among public carriers and equal charges to all shippers for like service.

Ingenious and Dangerous Scheme. The most ingenious, as well as the most

dangerous scheme for railway pooling was Securities company, capitalized for \$400.000,000, designed expressly to merge the gressional law was followed by the dia- stock of the Great Northern and Northern under its power to regulate commerce solution of the various traffic associations. Facilic roads, owned by the Hill and Mor-Pacific Railway company and confer upon the statute in question."

were continued, and in many instances ma- panies and in all respect act as the owner terially increased by changes in the classi- of these corporations in the organization, management and operation of such railway companies and in the receipt and con-

trol of their earnings. This gigantic pool under a new form was enjoined at the outset by the state of Minnesota, re-enforced later on by the Department of Justice, acting under orders of President Roosevelt. The contention of the attorney general was that if the combination was held not to be in violation of the act of congress then all efforts of the national government to preserve to the people the benefits of free competition among carriers engaged in interstate commerce will be wholly unavailing and all transcontinental lines-indeed, the entire rallway system of the country-may be absorbed, merged and consolidated, thus placing the public at the absolute mercy of the holding corporation. In this contention the prosecution was sustained by the highest courts of Minnesota and the supreme court of the United States. In summarizing its view regarding the lawlessness of the Northern Securities railway pool the supreme court declared in substance:

"That in a combination, such as the act of congress known as the Sherman antitrust law condemns, it need not be shown that the combination will result in a total suppression of trade or in a complete monopoly, but it is only essential to show that by its necessary operation it tends to restrain interstate or international trade or commerce or tends to create a monopoly in such trade or commerce, and to deprive the public of the advantages that offer from free competition. The constitutional guaranty of liberty of contract does not prevent congress from preserving the rule of free competition by those engaged in interstate and international commerce, and among the several states and with foreign eations congress has authority to enact

EDWARD ROSEWATER