MANY NEW ECONOMY OPPORTUNITIES OPEN FOR YOU MONDA

Our Silk Department Bargains

Our Spring Silks are now arriving, and in order to make room we are

offers to economical buyers an unusuall	
A beautiful line of checks in browns, blues, grays, greens, etc., regular 75c 55c values, at, yard	
ti.00 Messalines, 20 inches wide, all colors, at; yard	11.00 Black Winch Taffeta, at. 70c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Crepe de Chines, all eolors, at, yard	\$1.25 Black 36-inch Taffeta, at, 89c
75c Colored, 20-inch Peau de Cygnes, at, yard	51.39 Black 26-inch Peau de Sole, at. 98c
C. J. Bonnet 27-inch Black Taffeta, 79c	Our Spring Samples are now ready and will be sent promptly on application.

New Laces. New Laces.

Our stock of French, English and German Valenciennes Laces for the 1906 season is now complete. All the dainty new patterns so perfect in make they can scarcely be distinguished from the real vals., and at prices ranging from 21/2c to 25c per yard. A special discount given on all Val. Laces when sold in original bolts of 12 yards.

SPECIAL CORSET COVER EMBROID- ERIES—We have just received a beauti- ful line of very fine high grade em- broideries for corset covers—regular \$1.00	
per yard values—on sale Monday 49c	Entire bolt \$1.00 value—special, 390 Monday, at

Sale of Linens and Muslins

Saic of Lines.	dia masims
72-inch Bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, regular \$2 quality, yard. 1.49 72-inch Bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, regular \$1.75 quality, yd 1.39 72-inch Satin Damask Table Linen. 1.25 68-inch Silver Bleached German Damask-regular \$1.10 and \$1.25 grade. S5c per yard Strong Strong School Strong School Silver Bleached German Linen-regular \$5c and \$9c quality. 69c 82-inch Silver Bleached German Linen-regular \$5c and \$9c quality. 69c 72-inch Unbleached Irish Table Innen-regular \$1.00 and \$1.10 quality. 75c	64 and 66-inch Unbleached Irish Linen- regular 7bc and 85c quality, 65c at, per yard. 65c Pattern Cloths in bleached and unbleached, plain and hemstitched border all round, 8-4, 10-4 and 12-4 sizes, at a piece, 34.50, down to 81.50, \$1.35, \$1.35 and, 1.10 9-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting— 25c worth 35c yard, at, yard 25c 45-inch Pillow Casing, bleached, reg-12½c ular 16c grade, at yard Fine soft finish bleached Muslin, (free from starch), regular 8c grade, at, per yard. 5c
3112114119	

Special Mullul Sale,

One day in each week we hold a Special Notion Sale. Every article advertised is sold at one-half to one-fourth regular prices.

Strictly fast black Darning	Cotton, 1c	Dress Shields, per	5c
Darning Eggs with handle,	210	25c Hose Supporter for	s, 10c
All sized Needles, per package	1c	Valentines	at Half Price
Hump Hooks and Eyes, pe	2 tc	We are clearing thalf regular prices	ip all valentines at just
Crochet Silks, per ball		le Valentines. 1/2 C	20c Valentines, 10c
Best quality pins, per package		2c Valentines, 1c	
Warren's Feather Bone, pe	7 tc	4c Valentines, 2c	40c Valentines, 20c
Ze Needle Books,	44c	be Valentines, 21c	50c Valentines, 25c
200 yard Machine Thread,	1½c	10c Valentines, 5c	\$1.00 Valentines, 50c
Aluminum Thimbles,	1c	15c Valentines. 7c	12.00 Valentines, 1.00
Hardware	tovec an	d Housef	urnichinac

naruware, Sloves and nouseturnishings

HALF PRICE—GRANITE WARE—PRICE HALF

We are having a Great Sale on Gray Granite Ware. You know none wears like the good old style gray. We will continue this sale for this week.

Below we give a few sample prices.		
17c Wash Basin 10c	C 39c Chambers-	190
Sc Five-Quart Sauce Pans- 10	C 30c Colanders—	15c
20c Windsor Dipper- 10	C Sc Berlin Kettles-	17c
17c Five-Quart Pudding Pan- 10	C 39c Dish Pans-	190
20c Stew Pans— 10	C 25c Coffee Flask—	150
10c Nine-Inch Pie Plates— 5	C 75c 14-Quart Dish Pan-	490
10c One-Quart Pudding Pan-	C 69c Water Pails—	430
10c Busting Spoons-	C 25c Tea Steepers-	170
35c Coffee Pots— 17	C 75c Rice Boiler-	490
Special discount on all heating stove. They must be sold.	es before moving them to our	warehouse

OUR SPECIAL CATALOGUE WILL SOON BE READY WRITE FOR WON II

An Attractive Array of New Spring Garments the greatest stock of beautiful spring Suits,

Coats, Waists and Skirts ever brought	to Omaha. Their tasteful refinement a atest metropolitan ideas. They will b	and elegance is unsurpassed, and ma- e on sale Monday at most attractive
HIGH CLASS TAILOR SUITS—In grays, blues, browns, tans and blacks, five different styles to select from, made to sell at twenty-five dollars— Monday, at NEW COVERT COATS—In all the most approved spring styles—made of best	WOMEN'S SKIRT SPECIALS. Fine Volle Skirts in newest designs, pleated and handsomely trimmed Q. Q	WOMEN'S WAISTS that sold up 89c to \$2.50, at 1.00 \$5.00 Astrakhan muffs, in this 1.00 women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Walking 2.50 Skirts, at 1.00 walking 2.50

sell at twenty-five dollars— 19.90 Monday, at NEW COVERT COATS—In all the most approved spring styles—made of best quality Monegan covert, at \$20, \$18, \$5.00 NEW SPRING WAISTS—In lingerle, pongees, silks, etc., white, black and all colors—greatest assortment in the city, 12 down to \$3.39, \$2.98, \$2, \$1.50 and CRAVENETTE COAT SPECIAL—New spring styles, made from Priestley's Gravenettes and worth \$15 to \$20—in two lots Monday, special, at 9.90	pleated and handsomely trimmed G-well worth \$15-Monday
00	p= 0

)0	WOMEN'S WAISTS that sold up to \$2.50, at	89c
,,,	\$5.00 Astrakhan muffs, in this sale, at	1.00
O O	Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Walking Skirts, at	2.50
In	See our new home made wrappers at \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and	1.25
95	FROM 8 TILL 9 A. M.—Women's \$1.50 Waists, at	49c
hat	FROM 8:30 TILL 9:30 A. M\$2,00 Knit Top Underskirts	98c
93	FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.—\$2.00 Eiderdown Dresing Sacques	790
90	FROM 9:30 TILL 10:30 A.M75c Flannelette Dressing Sacques, at	25c

ALL MAIL

ORDERS

PRO WPTLY

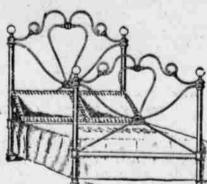
FILLED.

WRITE

FOR

SAMPLES

Quee



Furniture Department

The Home of Priceless Furniture HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

It is conceded by all that the prices we make on Furniture are lower than the prices asked eisewhere on similar goods. All our goods are marked in plain figures. You all know this. To make it interesting for the next few days we will give you 10 per cent discount from the marked prices on all bills purchased. One article or more. Only goods excepted being Kitchen Chairs and Mattresses.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE 10 PER CENT? Come now. It means a great saving. The regular price of Wool Top Mattresses is \$2.25. We have made arrangements whereby we can sell you what you want for \$1.75; any size—no discount. Mattresses \$1.75 for a few days.

Great Sale of Rugs Monday

his great saving opportunity.	hich will make your bank account loc	
9x12 feet, at	\$7.50 Biglow Imperial Axminster 5.75	Mattings, at, per yard
1.60 all wool Art Squares—size 8.25	36x63 inches, at 4.75	Sample lot of Oil Shades—50c 25c
79/489 feet, at	\$6.00 Smyrna Rugs—size 4 feet x 4.00	75c all wool Ingrain Carpet-extra 55c
6x9 feet, at	\$25.00 Axminster Rugs-50 pat- terns-size 9x12, at \$19	\$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains— 1.98
50 Smith Axminster Rugs— 2.75 size 36x72 inches, at		\$1.50 Lace Curtains— 1.10
75 Smith Axminster Rugs— 1.75 size 27x53 inches, at		
27x54 inches, at	Good quality Floor Oil Cloth- Monday, at, per yard	at, pair
The U:-	boot Quality C	rosovice.

The riignest Quality Uroceries

		9	g,
For less money	than you'	can buy them Granulated	ij
Sugar		\$1.00	ΑÌ
48-pound sacks ve nesota Flour, n sack	othing finer	made, per	5
10-pound sacks meal			,
7 pounds best 1 Navy Beans	dichigan H	and Picked	,
8 pounds best meal for	Breakfast 1	0.00	

pound can Assorted Soups

BUTTER AND CHEESE SPECIALS.

SU X TUTIN

Entertaining Little Stories for Little People

and been shut indoors for a week, and he was tired of wandering from the kitchen into the sitting in it, countin' the pantry."

Mamma was sewing on a dress for Mar- But this terrible bird can be made perjory Brown. She looked up and smiled a fectly tame.

"I guess you don't know the King island little boys," she said. "They only have one room in their houses. And sometimes two or three families live together in one." "Mamma Lee! Then it's a story. Please begin at the commencin'."

"It's a true story. Up in the northern part of Bering sea there is a steep, barren, rocky island. Oh, it is very steep and barren and rocky. The shore's rise straight up into the air 800 feet nearly, and, hung somehow to the bare rocks, one above another, are forty or so strange little 'houses.' We should not call them houses at all, I

"The whole island isn't more than two miles long, and at its widest part hardly a mile across. The sea at the foot of the cliffs is ley cold. It is almost always winter on King island island. The King island Eskimo-for they are Eskimos-has his winter house an dhis 'summer cottage.' The first is only a cave in the cliff, and the last the very strangest, ugliest little .tent' -no, they are more like square crates covered with walrus skin.

"The 'furniture' is made up of a bench round the room, to sit on daytimes and sleep on nights. The queer stone lamp is all the stove there is, but it doesn't matter so much about that, because they eat nearly all their food raw. They never tasted any vegetables, Morry."

"Not any 'tatoes-or squashes? Or-or green corn?"

"No, nor any other green, fresh thing. On the whole island there isn't a tree or a bush, Morry. There's only a kind of gray, weedy grass and some kind of moss. That's the way the King island little boys live, year in and year out. There are long, dreary, dark days when it is always night. What do you suppose the little boys do to pass away the time then?"

"Oh, I don't know," breathed Morris. "I can't imagine." He got up and went into the sitting room and into the two airy bedrooms; then he came back to the kitchen again. The little "teenty-tonty had been growing bigger and bigger. "Oh, I wish those poor little King boys could live in a nice, big house like this," Morry cried.-Sunday School Advocate.

A Robin that Reasoned. Showing the motherly care of a robin, an

exchange relates the following beautiful instance:

"A robin's nest was filled with young ones in sight of a friend's window. The mother bird was away, when a violent thunderstorm came up. As the heavy drops began to pour down, she returned, and the little ones greeted her mouth, expecting the usual She pressed them down with her foot and sat on them with extended wings to shed the hard rain, and remained there till the storm was over.

'Was there not a process of reason here? heavy downpour of rain and thinking of her exposed children, believed they would be hurt or drowned without her

The Little House that Grew Big. care, so she hurried back. This is called in-HIS is such a teenty-tonty little stinct, but instinct is concentrated wisdom, house," complained Morris. He without the process being made known."

Three Queer Birds. The trumpeter bird is the raspicker of room and from the sitting room back again. the woods and swamps of Guiana, where If he lived in a splendid, big house like he is always at work at his trade, with Marjory Brown's he could wander, an' his stomach for a pack and his bill for wander, an' wander, without turning back. a hook. He performs a most useful but opportunity? In the village which is a "I don't believe there are many children most extraordinary service, devouring a that live in a house with only five rooms perfect multitude of snakes, frogs, scorpions, spiders, lizards and like creatures.

> On the Guiana plantations he may be seen fraternizing with the chickens, ducks and turkeys, accompanying them in their walks, defending them from their enemies, separating quarreler with strokes of his bill, sustaining the young and feeble, and waking the echoes with his trumpet while he brings home his flocks at night.

The trumpeter is as handsome as he useful. Noble and haughty in his aspect, he raises himself up on his long, yellowgaitered legs and seems to say, "I am the trumpeter, the scourge of reptiles and the protector of the flocks."

In southern Africa there is another great exterminator of reptiles-snake-eater or secretary bird-a magnificent creature which attacks the largest serpents, making a shield of his wings and a sword of his beak. The name of "secretary bird" is derived from the plumes projecting backward from his head, which look like quill pens carried behind one's ear.

In South America, in the very neighborhood of the trumpeter's home, there lives "you were blackballed." the "kamichi," or "kamiki," who wears a sharp horn projecting from his forehead and a murderous spur upon each of his wings. With these three weapons the serpents that he attacks are powerless against him and are easily put to death.

The secretary bird, the kamichi and the trumpeter form a valiant and useful trio. The trumpeter has two merits above the others-the ease with which he can be domesticated and his great musical talent. The natives have a saying that he has swallowed a cornet: Whether promenading

or war-making he fills the air with his trumpet calls, and at the sound of his voice of brass the reptiles take to flight. Presently the bird arrives, flapping his wings and wielding them like a sword. Having killed the serpent, the trumpeter sounds his blast of victory as he had sounded his charge.-Youth's Companion.

National Greetings. "How do you do?"-that is English and

American. "How do you carry yourself?"-is French

"How do you stand?"-is Italian. "How do you find yourself?"-is German.

"How do you fare?"-is Dutch. "How can you?"-is Swedish, 'How do you perspire?"-is Egyptian.

"How is your stomach?" "Have you eaten your rice?"-is Chinese. "How do you have yourself?"-is Polish. "How do you live on?"-that is Russian

Persian; and all mean much the same thing. When Women Carry Pistols Evidently the man was a footpad. The woman did not quail.

May thy shadow never grow less?"-is

"You harrid thing," she said, "if was loaded and I knew how to cock it I'd make you go right away." Before he got over his astonishment the police arrived.-Philadelphia Ledger.

On the contrary, she took a pistel from

A Lost Opportunity.

WANT to tell you one more story, the story of the lost opportunity, said Mark Twain in a speech. Young people don't realize the full sadness of it, but who of us older oesn't know the pathos of the lost

through from cover to cover. I found no suburb of New Bedford a friend of mine took me to the dedication of a town hall and pointed out to me a bronzed and weatherbeaten old man over 90 years old. "Do you see any passion in that man?" said he to me. "You don't; well, I can make him a per-

fect volcano to you. I'll just mention him something very casually." And he did. Well, that old man suddenly gave vent to an outburst of profanity such as I had never heard in my life before. I listened to him with the delight with which one listens .Hiram Stroode? to an artist. The cause of it was this: When that old man was a young sailor he came back from a three-year cruise and found the whole town had taken the pledge. He hadn't; so he was ostracized. Finally he made up his mind he couldn't stand ostracism any longer, and he went to the secretary and said: "Put my name down for that temperance society of yours." Next day he left on another three-year cruise. It was torture to him to watch his men drinking and he pledged not to. Finally he got

He got a jug of good stuff, ran to the soclety, and said. "Take my name right off." "It isn't necessary," said the secretary,

These Explanations.

Senator Foraker, at a dinner in Washington, quoted with a laugh an extravagant and incredible statement that he had read in a magazine. When some one attempted to explain, he said:

"The thing is preposterous, and all the explanations in the world won't alter its preposterousness. These explainers. They are never at a loss, are they? They remind me of old James Scarlett of Rainsboro. "There was nothing which James Scarlett of Rainsboro could not explain. 'One winter night he was reading a vol-

ume of the Seaside library to his family gathered about the fireside. With his spectacles on his nose he droned along like "'Gwendolen de Vere Hastings lowered her limpid blue eyes, and Lord Algernon

Mannering took her slim white hands in his, and crushed her to him in a passionate "'At that moment, five minutes past sounded from the castle belfry, and-

"But here young Miss Scarlett inter-'No clock could strike five minutes past 12, she said.

''Certainly it could,' James snorted. 'It

was five minutes slow." Moriarty's Answer.

Eugene Moriarty, who seemed to be a fixture in the Massachusetts legislature some years ago, was at one time on the Worcesschool board. A fellow member, Rev. D. O. Mears, more than hinted at one meeting that there were altogether too many Irish names on the list of Worcester teach-

The charge passed unchallenged at the time, but at the next meeting up rose Mr. Moriarty with this little gem: "Mr. President, at the last meeting of the board some one intimated that there are the many Irish names on our list of teachers. The next it tew sea an old feller fill up on licker and

day I went up to the public library and saw go ter sleep, when I could a-gone up ter our genial librarian, Mr. Green. 'Mr. Green,' I sez, 'have ye a dictionary of American Bill Hardtree dew it fer nothin'!" names?" 'I have,' sez he. ''Is it complete?" sez I. 'It is,' sez he. 'Can I take it home?' sez I. 'Ye can," sez he. Mr. President, I took it home; I searched it through and

Mears in the book, but I found that Michael Moriarty was one of the bodyguard of General Washington!"-Boston Herald. ---An Honest Man-New School. Cassius R. Peck, assistant United States district attorney of Oklahoma, at a banquet in Guthrie recently spoke on honesty.

One thing he said was this: "What are we coming to? Are we coming to such a pass that our ideas of an honest man will correspond with the idea of old "Hiram Stroode, for the seventh time,

was about to fall. He called in an expert accountant to disentagle his books. The accountant, after two days' work, announced to Hiram that he would be able to pay his creditors 4 cents on the dollar. "At this news the old man looked vexed

'Heretofore,' he said, frowning, 'I have always paid 16 cents on the dollar. "A virtuous and benevolent expression spread over his face.

'And I will do so now,' he resumed. 'I will make up the difference out of my own

He Didn't Go Up.

H. A. Buck was calling on Prof. Jenks of Cornell at the St. Francis hotel the other day. They were exchanging raillery and beclouding the ambient atmosphere with much smoke, when a brass buttoned bellboy cut short their banter by handing the Cornell professor a card. 'Pardon me a moment, Harry," said Prof.

Jenks, as he proceeded to read an inscription on the card. It read: "Some years ago, on the occasion of visit to Alaska, I enjoyed the pleasure of meeting your father, and I would be deeply

sensible of the privilege and honor of shaking hands with his son." "How old was the man that sent up this card?" asked Prof. Jenks of the bellboy.

"About 20, sir," said the bellboy. A thought clouded the brow of President Roosevelt's representative for a moment Then he wrote something on the back of the card and handed it back to the bellboy. The something on the back of the

"My father died thirty-seven years ago. If you have any other good reason for wishing to see me I should be pleased to have you come up."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Bunkoed Again. The manager of a New York theater tells the following story: During a performance of "Rip Van Winkle" by the late Joseph Jefferson, the manager, who was standing in the lobby, observed a countryman hovering about the entrance in an uncertain way. Finally, as with a determination to go the limit, the countrymen bought a ticket and entered the house. A little while after the manager happened to be in the lobby again, when the countryman came out with an expression of intense disgust upon his face. "Well, how do you like the show?" the manager inquired, with secret amusement.

The trate farmer grew confidential. "Say, mister," he replied, "I'm a-goin tew have a mighty hard time splainin' to Marandy what I done with them tew dellars, but you kin bet I won't tell her I paid,

Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay ther tavern at ther Corners an' a-seen old

A Pointed Question.

Mr. Brown had just had a telephonic connection between his office and house and was very much pleased with it. "I tell you, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you." Brown (speaking through the telephone): "My friend Smith will dine with us this

evening." "Now listen and hear how plain her reply comes back. Mrs. Brown's reply came back with star ling distinctness:

"Ask your friend Smith if he thinks keep a hotel."-New York World.

His Point.

During the recent municipal campaign in Indianapolis a colored man who was speaking in behalf of Bookwalter, endeavoring to bring the colored men who were "out of line" into the republican fold, had an ex- persons rushed to the windows. perience which is told with great relish by politicians. He was billed to speak at a ward meeting

one night, and, after being introduced, he began something after this fashion: "Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens: I am glad for this opportunity to address this

gathering here this evening. For the last twenty years I have been a voter of Marion "Mistah Chairman," interrupted a colored man named Hawkins, who was on the op-

posite of the election question, and who did not like the speaker anyhow, "Mistah Chairman," he shouted. "Ah wants to make a point." "Well, state your point," directed the chairman, angry at the interruption.

Clearing his throat, Hawkins took floor and said: that foh de past twenty years he has been a votah ob Marion county. I knows ob four

---Mark Twain on A. Ward. Mark Twain's story about Artemus Ward is one of his funniest yarns. One day when Artemus Ward was traveling a man ap-

proached him in the train, sat down, and 'Did you hear the last thing on Horace

Greeley?" "Greeley? Greeley?" said Artemus; "Horace Greeley? Who is he?" The man was quiet about five minutes.

Pretty soon he said: "George Francis Train is kicking up good deal of a row over in England. Do you think they will put him in a bastile?" "Train? Train? George Francis Train?" said Artemus solemnly. "I never heard of raising fine crops.

This ignorance kept the man quiet fifteen minutes. Then he said: "What do you think about General

you think they will run him?" 'Grant? Grant? Hang it, man!" said than any man I ever saw." The man was furious. He walked off, but at last came back and said:

What was his other name?"-Judge.

hear of Adam?"

High Grade Wash Goods Department

Our line is complete—French Novelties, etc.	Organdies, German Novelties, Silk
Wood finished batiste, overline checks- looks like fine wool goods. per yard New Printed Batiste, fine colorings, 1216 per yard New Silk Organdies, regular 390 grade, per yard New Printed Silk Organdies, 590 grade, per yard New Plain Silk Organdies, 590 grade, per yard New Beautiful Zephyrs, per yard New Scotch Ginghams, per yard New Scotch Ginghams, per yard New Scotch Ginghams, per yard	Gingham, per yard New Shirting Madrasses, per yard New English Madrasses, per yard Iridescent Silks, per yard Gun Metal Silk Wash Goods, per yard Wash Messaline, all colors, per yard Wash Messaline, all colors, per yard Mash Messaline all colors, per yard
New Scotch Ginghams, 19	E 10c to \$2.50 per yard. Samples free to out-of-town customers.

Popular Priced Wash Goods

In the Domestic Room

at, yard Printed Batiste, dard Indigo Blue Prints, 3tc dard Black and White	at, yard A fine line of 36-inch Percales, at, yard Best Flanciettes made, 36 inches wide, at, yard 32-inch wide German Calico, at, yard Arnold's Worsted Effects, sold at 19c and 56c at, yard 15c neat bright Plaids, 75c
	Ends will be on all Bargain Squares.

High Grade White Goods Department

nchester Mercerized Novelties, at, yard, e, 50c, 25c, 19c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15c 15	Soyeuse in Lines, in Carreaux and plair for Lingerie Waists, at, yard, 390, 19e, 49e and. Art Linens, Shirt Waist Linens, Embroid cred Linens, Handkerchief Linens, Colored Linens, etc., at, yard, 75e, 59e, 49e, 39e and 256. Send for samples of all kinds of Was Goods and White Goods. Free to out-of town customers.

Grand Display New Spring Wool Dress Goods

mire wishing itell op	ing troot bicos doods
F. Read's Lansdownes, in all the seks and plaids, makes the most magnent spring dresses. We also have m in eighty new shades, at, 1.25 dec. an imitation of Lanswine, at, yard. 98c stley's Black Dress Goods—the finest cks in the world—Queen's 1.00 th, worth \$1.50, at, yard.	Prunellas, the \$1.50 grade, at, yard Prunellas, the \$1.98 grade, at, yard Prunellas, the \$1.98 grade, at, yard We carry the grandest line of Colored Dress Goods ever brought into this city— Panamas, Eoliennes, Batiste, Prunellas
en's Cloth, worth \$1.98, 1.50	all the newest spring weaves, 25c at, yard, from \$2.59 down to
88	C

Men's and Ladies' Furnishing Specials

Meli 5 allu Laules	minishing specials
LADIES' SKIRTS—Made extra full beautiful lace and insertion or embroidery flounces and underlay dust ruffle. 75c—worth up to \$3, at \$1.98, \$1.50, \$98c, 75c LADIES' GOWNS—Made extra long and full frimmed, with laces, embroideries and washable ribbons, worth 75c up to \$2, at, 98c and PRETTY MUSLIN SKIRTS—In Ree lengths, at, 50c and	madras, chambrays and ginghams and with silk or mohair bosoms. Collars attached or detached. Come in all the new spring patterns, and are worth 50c \$1.00, Monday. MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS - Heavy fleece lined-worth &c-Monday. for
FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.—Ladies' gowns, corset covers and drawers, well made, lace and embroidery trimmed— 39c worth up to \$1.00. choice	39c—Monday, per pair, 19c and

I A FI I D

in Our Flann	ei Depaitment
69c all wool 44-inch Skirting Flannel 49c per yard 40c all wool Elderdown, to close 25c	Full size 11-4 extra heavy Cotton Be
out, per yard Regular 12½c and 10c Flannelette, suitable for ladies' wrappers, at, per yard 5c	Blankets, regular \$1.25, to close 750 out, at per pair
Regular 15c and 124c 35-inch wide Outing Flannel, to close out, at, Per yard BIG SALE IN BEDDINGS.	at, per pair Home made Bed Comforters, \$2 inche wide and 2½ yards long, regular 1.25
Regular \$7 Oregon City Wool Bed Blankets, to close out at, pair 4.98	Regular 89c full size Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, each
Regular \$4.00 all wool gray and white Bed Blankets, 60x50, to close out, 2.50	Regular \$1.75 extra large and extra heavy knotted fringe; cut corners, for 1.25 iron beds, each

Fought a Duel for Girl, N A duel, with a girl as the prize for the victor, reports the Richmond (Va.) Times, James Walker, son of a prosperous farmer, was shot and instantly killed by his eter Forbes, also a farmer's son, in Israel Hill, Prince Edward county.

The men fought with pirtols. They went from a ball room together and took alm by the light pouring through the windows. Forbes was engaged to wed Miss Rosa Carew, and he escorted her to the ball. Walker had been an old sweetheart of the young woman, and when they met at the ball he renewed his suit. There had been reports of the engagement being broken between Forbes and Miss Carew, and it appeared these were confirmed by her encouraging Walker. She danced with him repeatedly, until Forbes' jealousy drove him to fury. He went to Walker and upbraided him. Hot words were exchanged and the two decided to fight to the death. Without telling a word of their intention to anyone they disappeared from the ball room, and the pistol shots stopped a dance when it was in full swing. A silence fell over the

brilliantly lighted room, and then several A sight more dramatic than if shown on a stage met heir gaze. Two beams of light poured out and one fell on Walker, flat on his back, dead, and the other on Forbes, standing with the pistol still ready in hand and with his face still set in hate and determination. Miss Carew became hysterical when she realized what had happened and is in a serious condition. Forbes is in the lockup.

Takes Fourth Wife at Seventy.

Relatives of William Adams, a prominent and wealthy farmer who resides four miles east of Jeffersonville, Ind., were surprised to learn that he had been married in Louisville to Mrs. Sarah Adaline Heuser of Crandall, Harrison county, Ind., and was well on his way to Florida for a bridal "Mistah Chairman, de gentleman says trip. It had been known for some time that Mr. Adams contemplated getting married, but objections were interposed by his relayears de gentleman spent up in Michigan tives and it was thought the match had City. Da's man point!"-Indianapolis News. been broken off. When he left home he did not tell his housekeeper, she being the only other member of the family, what his intentions were.

Mr. Adams and Mrs. Heuser met in Louisville and the ceremony was per-formed. The marriage is the fourth of the groom, who will be 70 years old next May, and the second of the bride, who is 48 and was divorced from her first hus-

When the friends of Mr. Adams learned of his marriage they began at once to inquire when he would return home, and the reception he will receive promises to be one that he will not forget soon. Mr. Adams owns one of the best farms in Jeffersonville township and takes a pride in

In the Right Direction.

A clergyman, who is absent minded, tells how he once unconsciously helped a bash-Grant's chances for the presidency? Do ful swain. He was pondering something theological, when a neighbor's daughter, Ward, "you appear to know more strangers walking by with her diffident lover, called out to him; "Oh, doctor, we are just going for a ramble. Won't you join us?" With pleasure. Do you want the cere-"You confounded ignoramus, did you ever mony in a church?" The bashful lover was suddenly fired with an enthusiasm Artemus looked up and said: "Adam? that four years of gnawing at his heart strings had falled to arouse, and he fairly

Curious and Romantic Capers of Cupid

shouted: "Yes, yes, if Maud consents, the sooner the better." Maud consented.

Yerkes-Mizner. The bride, Mrs. Mizner, formerly Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, is 51 years old,

She is fond of travel. She is devoted to art.

She loves the companionship of young persons and clever persons. She is very charitable She is to build a hospital, She is worth \$2,000,000 in her own right,

has jewels estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 and enjoys the income on \$7,500,000 for life. The bridegroom, Wilson Migner, is 29 years old. He is cool, worldly wise and a typical

man about town. He is fond of travel, has been almost all over the United States and spent three years in the Klondike seeking gold.

He is just 6 feet 3 inches in height, has broad shoulders, large blue eyes, black hair and strong, even, glistening white teeth. His nerve has made him the hero of

many tales of daring out in San Francisco -

The Kissing Record. The east side, New York City, declares that the wedding of Solomon Levin and Miss Mollie Mogliewsky in the Kaminetz-Podolsk synagogue, 50 Attorney street, February 1, was the finest seen in a long time. The bride was kissed 718 times. This is said to be the record for bride kissing on the east side. Mrs. Levin is none the

worse for it.

Wedding Novelties. The recent wedding in New York at which the bridesmaids were representative of six nationalities and each felicitated the bride in the language of her own country, was an odd affair, but probably not so well received as the speech of a young Englishman who was called upon to propose the tonst, "The Bridesmaids." Apprised of his ordeal in advance he had devised an escape and with the single statement that ellence was golden he brought from his pocket a set of gold bangles, which he bestowed

upon the attendants of the bride. At a wedding feast at Dol, in Normandy, the demand for a speech resulted in the production of a gultar, upon which the speaker accompanied himself while he chanted the pases of the bride. Had he stopped there all would have been well, but he changed to a praise of his store and

the guests threw him out of the house. Doubtless a similar fate should have befallen the sharpshooter who wrote the name of the bride upon the wall with pistol bullets, to the serious damage of the wall paper. Almost as odd' was the pertormance of a German music hall performer, who, when called upon for entertainment, mounted the table upon his hands and balanced himself upon glasses,

cups and other furnishings. Explaining His Condition

'And you tell your wife everything?"

'Well, yes." 'Did you tell her that I brought you home the other night when you couldn't remember your street or number?" "I didn't tell her that. She looked out of

the window and saw you." "And what did you tell her?" "I told her that you had one of the worst

cases of contagious intoxication I had ever been exposed to."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.