Great Display of Our New Spring Merchandise M

The Leading Dress Goods House BE SURE AND

Of the West.

Our Early Spring Dress Goods are now in, and such a handsome line of

new styles was never shown in Omaha.

LANSDOWNE is one of the greatest spring favorites. It comes in eighty-two plain shades, in 27 inch iridescent shades and a vast number of check plaids, etc., for shirtwaist suits. It has two finishes, satin finish and Henrietta finish. Look for the name on the board. There is nothing "just as good," and sold in New York City at the same price it is sold in Omaha, and is confined to Hay- 1.25

MONDAY MORNING.

In EraCLEY'S Black Dress Goods are the finest in the world. Has taken the gold medial at every national exposition. Made in Bradford, England. See the name on the varnished board and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, batistes, voiles, Prunellas, velings, broadcloths, queen's cloth and every national exposition. Made in Bradford, England. See the name on the varnished board and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, batistes, voiles, Prunellas, velings, broadcloths, queen's cloth and every national exposition. Made in Bradford, England. See the name on the varnished board and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, batistes, voiles, Prunellas, velings, broadcloths, queen's cloth and every national exposition. Made in Bradford, England. See the name on the varnished board and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, batistes, voiles, Prunellas, velings, broadcloths, queen's cloth and every national exposition. Made in Bradford, England. See the name on the varnished board and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, and sold in New years, and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, and sold in New years, and also stamped on selvage of cloth. Made in silk warp goods, and sold in New years, and also stamped on the varnished board and also stamped on the varnis

Popular Priced Wash Goods

In the Domestic Room.

100,000 yards of new Spring Cotton Goods in full pieces, mill lengths,

Toologg Surem or well of the	
etc., to close out at less than half their	
7½c values, at, yard	32-inch German Blue Calicos, 710
200 pieces of Black and White Prints, 7½c grade, at, yard 4C	A. F. C. Toile du Nord and Red Sea Ginghams, regular 124c ginghams, at, yard, 10c, 74c and
200 pieces of 121/2c Percales, at, 71/2c	15c new Batiste, Monday only, 10c
900 pieces of Arnold's 35-inch fine Flan- nelettes, to close at, yard, 10c, 5C	100 other lines of fine, serviceable Cotton Goods on sale for all day. No sample sent from this department.

White Goods and Dress Linens

This will be a white goods season and we are thoroughly prepared for it. White DRESS LINENS take the lead for fine

Some of the strongest lines of White
Goods are made in Manchester, England.
They actually look like silk. They come
in data figures, stripes, lace effects and
sell at, yard, \$1.00, 75c, a0c, 39c,
25c. Inc and
ST. GAUL HAND EMBROIDERED
guigges are exceptionally popular this
week We have 175 different patterns,
ranging in price from \$2.50, \$2.00. 50c
Tanging in price from to
\$1.50, \$1.00, for down to
We carry Domestic Swisses, at, 124C
We carry Domestic Swisses, at, 121c

street suits. We have them, in all the grades, in plain, at. yard, \$1.98, down to \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 39c, 25e, 19c

Also Embrodiered Linens, Broiderrie, Anglaise, Handkerchief Linens, Shirtwaist Linens, Round Thread Linens, Shrunk Muslins, linen finished, etc. Also a line of Colored Linens at the most popular prices. India Linens, Persian Airline Cloths, etc.,

Linens and Muslins

The saving values in our great Monday sales are known to thousands. Buying direct from the manufacturers in large quantities enables us to offer you the best values in the city.

72-inch Bleached Table Linen, regular \$1.39 to \$1.75 quality, at, yard	
68-inch Bleached Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$1.15 quality, at, yard	
68-inch Silver Bleached Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$1.10 grade, at, yard	
20x40 Hemstitched Union Towels, regular 18c and 19c quality, at, each	

22x22 All Linen Napkins, regular \$1.50 quality, at, yard	98
81x90 Bleached Sheets, seamless, regular 90c quality, at, each	69
Slx90 sBleached Sheets, seamless, regular 75c quality, at, each	59
Six90 Bleached Sheets, seamiess, regular 69c grade, at, each. A	49
72x90 Bleached Sheets, regular 50c quality, at, each	3
45-inch Ready-Made Pillow Cases, regular 15c quality, at, each	10

Read Haydens' Money-Saving Grocery Prices

The state of the s
48-lb. sack very best High Patent 1.25
21 lbs. best Pure Cane Granulated 1.00
10-lb. sacks best Granulated Cornmeal15c
7 lbs. best Hand Picked Navy Beans 25c
7 lbs. best Wheat Farina, Hominy or
Barley25c
10 bars best brands Laundry Soap 25c
The best Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb6c
2-lb. cans fancy Sweet Sugar Corn5c
2-lb. cans fancy Wax or Lima Beans 6c
2- lb, cans Early June Peas
1-lb. jars Pure Sugar and Fruit Pre-
Berves

21 lbs. best Pure Cane Granulated 1.00 Sugar 10-lb. sacks best Granulated Cornmeal 15c 7 lbs. best Hand Picked Navy Beans 25c 7 lbs. best Wheat Farina, Hominy or Barley 25c 10 bars best brands Laundry Soap 25c The best Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb 6c 2-lb. cans fancy Sweet Sugar Corn 5c 2-lb. cans fancy Wax or Lima Beans 6c 2-lb. cans fancy Wax or Lima Beans 6c 2-lb. cans Early June Peas 7½c 1-lb. package Condensed Mincemeat 5c 1-lb. jars Pure Sugar and Fruit Preserves 8½c	Fancy Cooking Figs, per lb
1-lb. package Cornstarch	dozen

THESE SALES EARLY

MONDAY MORNING.

BE SURE AND ATTEND

THESE SALES

EARLY

adies' Suits, Jackets and Nothing we have ever offered will create such enthusiasm as the magnificent showing of attractively priced

New Spring Garments—the greatest, the most varied ever shown in Omaha. More New Skirts than any four houses in this part of the country. See our new enlarged Sales and Fitting Beams. Vanill find it has a burney of the country. new enlarged Sales and Fitting Rooms. You'll find it busy here, for great

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NEW SPRING WAISTS—In Lingerie, Messalines, Taffetas and Crepes, splendid values, at, \$20.00, down to \$12.50, \$2.98

Women's \$0.00 and \$2.00 Coats, 7.95
at Children's Coats, worth \$7.00 to 3.95
\$9.00, at.
Women's Silk Underskirts, 2.98
at.
FPROM 8 TILL 9 A. M.—Children's 79c
Dresses, worth \$1.50, at.
FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.—Women's \$2.00
Moire and Sateen Underskirts, 89c 7.95 89c

Our Silk Department Specials

1.00

An elegant line of Novelties in checks,	
bias plaids, over shots, checks with fig-	
ures and other neat patterns, Monday sale, at, yard	
The new little Shepherd Checks, in a com-	-

Our lines of grays, old rose and blues we can assure you is the largest and choicest can assure you is the largest and choicest collection of Foreign and Domestic weaves in the city. Our prices always the lowest. For Monday's sale we offer these fine silks, at, yard. \$2.50, \$1.98, \$55c | \$1.00 value, at, yard. Our single-faced 27-inch Peau de Sole, \$1.00 value, at, yard. Our \$1.50, \$1.25 and. Our \$7-inch \$1.00 Taffeta, extra special, at, yard.

THE BLACK SILK SPECIALS MONDAY.

plains—	No chance—no questioning—sa guaranteed—and you get the fine Silk on the market at prices that	st Black
FOR	for cheap silks. 36-inch XX Black Taffeta, at, yard	1.50
75c	56-inch XXX Black Taffeta, at,	1.89
65c	27-linch XX Black Taffeta, at,	1.25
69c	27-inch XXX Black Taffeta, at, yard	1.50
SE	DADTEELNI	-



There has nothing been placed on the market for the baby that relieves the mother so much, and gives strength, comfort and happiness to the baby as does the Glascock Combined Jumper, Swing and Rocker. All other devices that have been tried, while useful in certain ways, have given place to this, because the Glascock is useful in all ways and meets all the requirements. The baby can be kept off the floor; it can swing, sit up or lay down and sleep. The relief to the mother while at work is beyond description, and the pleasure to the baby is wonderful. The demand for this useful article is ever increasing, and those who own one would not part with it at any price if they were unable to secure another. We have signed testimony to this effect. We have the agency for all the "Glascock" articles-the Jumper, the Walker and the Nursery Chairs or Stands. Baby Jumper, light finish, black 3.25

	3.85
William Cobber bure	4.25
Betong and durante, it men prices.	2.75
20 inch,	3.50
Munsey Stool,	50c
Cabinet, at	.95c

Have you a baby? If so, call and see these articles. The future welfare of your baby demands that you keep him or her off the floor, and give the child's muscles a chance to grow strong and the bones straight. Either the "Jumper" or the "Walker" will give a mother great relief, help and amuse the baby and bring health and happiness to the home. The increased sales in our Furniture Department prove to us that we are making the right kind of prices, on the right kind of goods, and we invite you to call. No way to make a dollar do more duty than to buy here.

High Grade Wash Goods Dept.

In this line we excel all others. We can show you ten styles or colorings to any other house's one. We can show you twenty times the variety of any other house in Omaha, and we have hundreds of styles of Wash Goods strictly confined to us for this city. Come in and examine them.

A semanted to an ion time cities for	THE ALL CLOSE VINIBILITY LABORATE	
NDIES—Carreaux Organdies, Lino andies, Sublime Organdies, Nippen, Printed Warp Organdies, Jacquard andies, plain colors, Monday 50c will sell all at, yard, ave other Organdies, at, 15c ed Eollennes, new styles, 50c yard. Eollennes, at, yard, 50c, 25c and collennes, at, yard, 50c, 25c and and, 25c and, 50c, 25c and, 25c and, 50c, 25c and, 50c, 25c and, 50c and,	yard	

Lace and Embroidery Sale

them	to ap	prech	ate fu	lly th	eir gr	eat ba
serti lots-	ngs, Mond	worth	THE LEVEL TO A STATE OF	15c	yard-	nd In- in two 2½C
Appl	Iques,	worth	an La up to yard	Soc y	ard-	7½ C
Ladies 15c-	' Line pecial	n Han Mone	dkerch lay	iefs, i	vorth	.5c

a	rgain worth.
n- vo	BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERIES, in great variety of patterns, worth up to 20c yard, Monday, at, yard, 19c, 7%c, 5c 21c
d	TAFFETA RIBBONS, worth 25c to 85c yard-in two lots-at, yard, 19c 10c
c	SOFA PILLOW TOP AND BACK, beautiful designs, worth 39c to 500— 19c Monday special, at, 29c and

Flannel Department Bargains

Trainer Dep		
Sc 32-inch wide Scotch Flannel, fancy patterns, at, yard	25c	ı
5c and 18c Cotton Elderdown, all new patterns, at, yard	810	ŀ
0c fancy patterns Flannelettes, at, yard	5c	1
oc All Wool Elderdown, to close, at, yard	25c	1
oc extra fine White Wool Flannel, 2 at, yard	7tc 8tc	-
BED BLANKETS AND COMFOR IL25 full size 11-4 extra heavy Cot- ton Bed Blankets, at, pair	75c	ľ
Extra good tan and grey Cotton Bed Blankets, at, pair	55c	1

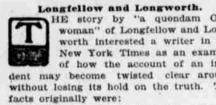
CLOSING OUT ALL OUR WOOL BLANKETS.
All our \$7.00 All Wool Hed Blankets 3.98
All our 11-4 \$3.98 Wool Bed 2.75
\$2.50 Home-Made Bed Comforters, extra large, made of Arnold's best Flannel- ettes, extra fine patterns, at, 1.69
\$2.00 full size and extra heavy, knotted fringe, extra fine colored Bed Spreads, corner in rose and pink, at, each. 1.25
Full size Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns and extra heavy fringe, cut corners for iron beds, at, each
Extra good size and good quality 49c
Extra good size and good quality 49c Crochet Bed Spreads, at, each

Rugs and Draperies

A visit to our Carpet and Drapery Department will quickly convince you of the superiority of our values. Do not neglect the great saving opportunities Monday.

\$3.50 Scotch Brussel Rugs, size 9.98	
\$8.50 Scotch Brussel Rugs, size 6.49	
\$5.00 Smyrna Rugs, size 4x7 feet— 3.98	
\$22.50 Velvet Stock Rugs, size \$15	Two-ply Art Squares, extra heavy, 4.71 Two-ply Art Squares, extra heavy, 5.71
\$30.00 Velvet Stock Rugs, size \$20	
\$25.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet—special	\$2.50 Tapestry Couch Covers- 1 6
\$18.00 Velvet Stock Rugs, size 8-3x9 feet—special	\$2.25 Rope Portieres, all colors, 1.40
\$9.00 T. pestry Rugs, size 6x9 feet— 7.00	
\$18.50 best grade Tapestry Rugs, 14.75 size 9x12 feet, at	
\$45.00 Burtworth Welton Rugs, 32.50	10c Sash Rods, 5c

Gossip and Stories About Noted People



sumably of the Cincinnati fa troduced in Cambridge, Mass. years ago, to Samuel Longfellow, hymn poet. The Cincinnatian could think of nothing better to say than:

"Our names are much alike." "Yes," was Samuel's instant reply. "But, you know, 'worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow." "

ning dubbed the younger brother's volume of hymns the "Sam-book."

One Experience Enough.

brilliant Slav composition, thinking that was jail. surely of the cheerful character wanted. As he finished a very young woman arose and beckoned to him. He thought, artistlike, that she wanted an encore and so to question her when she exclaimed: sane asylum.

"The Fighting Parson." Dr. William S. Rainsford, who en account of continued ill-health has resigned as rector of St. George's parish, New York City, earned his title of "the fighting parimmediately after taking charge of that pastorate. He opened a mission in a saloon over on the east side and was con ducting a meeting when an intoxicated man began to raise a disturbance. Dr. Rainsford ordered him to leave, whereupon the fellow swore violently. preacher walked over and after some value parley with the burly disturber suddenly knocked the fellow down. The man scrambled to his feet and hurried out. Later he was one of Dr. Rainsford's most

ardent admirers. Dr. Rainsford is an Irishman, having born in Dublin on October 30, 1850, and the traits of an earnest Irishman often crept into his sermons and speeches. They did so somewhat surprisingly about three years ago, when on one occasion, getting pretty well worked up, he gave utterance to an expressive "damn." Regretting the utterance when he had cooled off, he wrote a letter of apology to Bishop Potter. latter, in speaking of the incident, described the "strenuous parson" in these

words: "You see, Dr. Rainsford is an Irishman and when he gets worked up a little of *he Irishman crops out."

Saved His Neck. When Cardinal Gibbons was the guest of ward Douglas White of New Orleans, occupying the next seat. Now, in the ante-

they can recall some thrilling adventures. HE story by "a quendam Ohio One of these tales his eminence related to woman" of Longfellow and Long- the great edification of his fellow diners. worth interested a writer in the Just after the occupation of New Orleans New York Times as an example by the federal troops under General Ben of how the account of an inci- Butler, the cardinal, then a seminarian. dent may become twisted clear around attended a meeting of hot-spirited youths. without losing its hold on the truth. The Some of the fervent speeches were reported to General Butler and the most prominent A gentleman named Longworth, and pre- offenders were summoned before the grim was in- warrior. The man of the cloth was worat forty ried and sought advice from young White, who was home on parole. After hearing writer and brother of the better known all the evidence, the present grave justice went before General Butler to defend his client. "I am told." said the illustrious Bert, casting a stern eye on the trembling seminarian, "that you said you would have nothing to do with these detestable Yankees; that you would not even conduct a Boston appreciated and preserved such funeral service over one of them. Were wit in those days, and smiled when Chan- you correctly quoted?" Here Mr. White arose, and with a profound bow, declared that in behalf of the accused he would state that he had been incorrectly reported What he said was that he "would, with the greatest pleasure, conduct the funeral Kubelik, the noted violinist, was once service of every Yankee officer and soldier playing by request before the inmates of in New Orleans." According to the carinsane asylum, the superintendent of dinal it was only the sense of humor for which believed that music was a fine medi- which General Butler was famous that cine for unbalanced minds. He played a saved them both from an experience in

Balked at High Living.

said to the doctor: "Ask her what she de- Strong wedding in New York they are tellsires." He rose to his feet and was about ing a story about the bridegroom. Reginald Ronalds was with the Rough Riders in think of the likes of me being in here and Cuba and had his full share of hardships he being at large in the world!" That was in that brief campaign. On his return to the last time Kubelik ever played in an in- New York he and another of the regiment went to a swell club and ordered a bottle and a bird. They had just tasted of the Ronalds said: "Oh, I say, this is too rich for us after the hard tack. Walter bring us a jug of rather dirty water and some stale bread. The reaction to champagne and partridge is too sudden all at once." -

Is Ira Inf

The late Francis Coggin for a long time was a director of the Indian Head National of his directorship the present cashier, Ira-F. Harris, was at the head of the institu-

It was Mr. Coggin's custom to visit the bank daily, and invariably as he opened the door he would say, in tones that could be heard all over the bank, "Is Ira in?" Mr. Harris grew very tired of this, much he may lose his presence of mind and hurt to the amusement of the rest of the bank. You. Finally the phrase came to be a byword with them

Mr. Coggin looked very bad, but was able were sweltering over their work, when in walked Mr. Coggin, with his usual salutation, "Is Ira in?"

"It's a pretty hot day, isn't it?" summer down in Georgia." And Mr. Coggin proceeded to tell what hot weather really was.

honor at a dinner given recently by Senator up as follows: "Doesn't Mr. Coggin look and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, he found As- bad? I am afraid it won't be long before often a glass of water would make me sociate Justice of the Supreme Court Ed- he will be where the weather will be hot enough for him."

"Yes," piped up the correspondence bellum days the primate of the American clerk, "and the first thing that he will say

Apropos of the approaching Ronaldsperfectly cooked partridge when young door,

bank, Nashua, N. H. During the last years

During the summer preceding his death get out and make his usual visits to hank. One hot day in July the clerks "Yes," said Mr. Harris, "I am here.

"Hot! You don't call this hot, do you? You ought to have been with me one

After he had gone out, Mr. Harris spok-

church and the dignified justice were next when he opens the door will be, 'Is Ira foor neighbors in the Crescent City and in?"

impressional gudgeon who repenser who formerly manipulated the archa way that for unsalted and unsophisticated officiousness was quite out of the orhis nose with such restless activity

dinary. It is possible that this budding journalistic exotic that was recently transplanted from the wind-swept plains of Kansas to Missouri will flourish here under the fructifying influences of his present environments, but if he continues to poke freshness into controversies in which he has no personal interest it will perhaps be well to warn him that climatic conditions are such here that his proboscis in all of its amplitude will soon be covered by an elegant crop of well developed warts."

Chicago Don'ts.

One of the protective associations cently organized for self-defense in Chicago issued these warnings to household- she said.

mail boxes. Have the janitor remove it when you are away or it will serve as a notice to flat workers that you are out and the coast is clear.

burglar that you are out. through the tube or ask behind the locked

"Don't trust a stranger because he is well dressed. The immaculate thief is dangerous; the ragged one is generally harm-

bedroom. This often fools a burglar. "Don't be impolite to a burglar if you find one in the house. Invite him to take it all, and at the first chance you get run

"Don't scream in the presence of a burglar or hold-up man. If he is an amateur

mere sight of it nauseates me." That is

the reason Mrs. Sarah Millis of Ogden, Utah, gives for not having drunk for forty-"My abstinence from water is not

deathly sick. What do you drink as a substitute for

Quaint Features and Doings of Current Life

Missouri's Greeting to Kansas Editor. don't crave liquids. When I am not feeling of these proposals sleeping like a bird with HE Eidorado (Mo.) Sun greets a well I can go hours and hours without his head upon his shoulder!" he exclaimed, journalistic importation from drinking anything." Kansas in this warm style: "The feeble, journalistic tyro, the soft, you are thirsty, Mrs. Millis?"

equity in the News last week rushed to would be. I rarely drink more than one the defense of the versatile hot-air dis- cup a day, usually at dinner and never imedean lever of that delectable sheet in

"Don't let mail accumulate in vestibule

"Don't leave directions to your grocer or the back door. This is another tip to the 'Don't open the door to anyone after dark without knowing who it is. Call

locks are toys; a burglar can 'Jimmy' them in half a minute without noise. Get special bolts. "Don't leave the house without making securing the position. sure that all windows are fastened. Leave

"Don't trust the locks. Most apartment

all curtains up, with possible exception of

"Don't walk close to a building after dark; give an alley a good margin.

"Water makes me sick. Sometimes the

matter of rule," she said. "I simply don't care for water as a beverage and after having gone without it for a few months and suffering no ill effects I got so I never thought of drinking it any more than I would think of taking a glass of poison. And it is a sort of poison to my system When I was a little girl I remember that

water?" was asked of Mrs. Millis. "Tea, coffee, lemonade and in the summer beer are my principal beverages. But even of these I drink sparingly. Somehow I

"No, indeed, I am not addicted to tea cannot hear?" acquired some slight interest or drinking at all, as one might suspect I between meals. It is the same with coffee. Milk I never touch. You are making quite an 'oddity' of me by your questions, when the fact is that my drinking habits have

> never before occurred to me as freakish." "I cannot state the scientific reason for my loathing of water, having never consulted a physician on the subject. Some people have suggested that it is all imagination; that I have got so in the habit of refusing a drink of water that to drink one after these years of abstinence would effect me psychologically and in no other way. That isn't true Water seems to was told, until one day the husband dispoison my whole system, and that's all appeared.

Mrs. Millis is active for her age. "The doctors who preach that water is a cure-all and that whoever drinks water in abundance is not likely to catch cold or get sick otherwise could hardly point to me as proof of the soundness of the doctrine,"

Sacrifices Leg for Cash.

Louise Bertrend, 47 East Twenty-fourth band also?" queried the judge, with in- can't have two pairs of shoes, my chilstreet, New York, who never earned \$15 a terest. week in her life, will now receive \$50 a week and all because she once fell beneath a train and had her left leg ground off. She appeared at the stage door of the Grand opera house in answer to an advertisement which called for a handsome young woman who possessed a cork leg. The Gingerbread Man" is running at the theater and a dragon bites off a young

woman's leg in one of the acts. Miss Bertrend convinced the manager of the company that it would cause her no inconvenience if her left leg was bitten off every night. There were four other applicants and the competition was brisk. Miss Bertrend had youth and beauty as her allies, however, and had no difficulty in

Humbling a Wife-Beater.

With shackles of iron riveted on his ankles and with a pick in his hands, Robert Beacham, a well known jeweler of Decatur, Ala., was forced to work on the both husbands, you know," remarked the streets of that town, a fine having been imposed upon him for wife-beating by Mayor Skeggs in the police court. Under state and municipal law a man may be forced to work in a coal mine or on city streets for wife-beating.

Reacham was fined \$25 and costs cursing in the presence of females and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days on the streets for assaulting his wife. Mrs. Beacham also swore out terest. state warrants, including a peace warrant, against her husband Becham tried to make an appeal bond, but falled.

The Australian System Unique sessions are held at times by the

Parliament of Australia. The members sat all night not long ago and there was frequent ringing of bells when the quorum was threatened with fracture. Joseph Cook spoke of the "dumb, dead silence which prevailed. The postmaster general was in charge of the measure under dission, but reports say his "head began to fall gracefully forward upon his breast and he pulled up his collar, as if seeking more warmth." . Mr. Cook was naturally indignant. "Here is the minister in charge

vividly. A little later another member rose "Do you drink tea or coffee whenever to a point of order. "Is an honorable min-

Enoch Arden in Divorce. The story of Enoch Arden with some variations was repeated in a Chicago court the other day by Mrs. Mary Oswald, who sought to have her marriage with William G. Oswald annulled. Roy H. Eastman, a clerk in a railroad office, was the "Enoch from the son. Arden" of the story related to the judge

by . Mrs. Oswald.

dates back to May 13, 1903, when she and Eastman were married. They lived happily together with Eastman's mother, the court "I waited in vain for a letter," said the witness, "but no word came from Roy.

N. D. At this time Mr. Oswald was calling on me. I asked Roy's mother if she was quite sure about the divorce and she said she was. So January 28, 1904, Mr. Oswald and I were married." "Were you happy with your second hus-

"Oh, yes," continued the witness, "but one evening there was a knock at the door. I opened it and was dumbfounded to see my first husband standing on the porch, 'What are you doing here?' I asked. "I thought you had secured a divorce." Explanations followed, but Eastman, un-

like the hero of the book who left his wife with her second husband, insisted that she should return to him. The complainant said the man threatened to have her arrested on a charge of bigamy. "Which one do you love now?" asked the

"Well, I don't love either of them any more," replied Mrs. Oswald, "for when Roy came back William left me immediately. I wish to have my marriage with him annulled and then I intend to apply for a divorce from my first husband, who is earning \$75 a month, and should be made to contribute toward my support." "I see, but you can't get allmony from

Called the Turn on Opie. Opie Read recently made a trip through Arkansas on horseback. He lost his way and rode up to where a squatter was sitting, his fiddle by his side.

"Jes' ridin' or a-goin' somewheres?" asked the squatter, with little show of in-"I was going somewhere," answered Ople, "but just riding. How do you get to the next

"Ridin' or walkin'?"

string.

"Where do I hit the road?"

ain't lost."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Hit it on the side or in the middle, or if you all git close nuff you all can hit it with "Are there any forks to the road?" "No forks 'tall, mister; jes straight as a

ing his temper. "Yes, sir: maybe so." answered the squatter, taking up the fiddle and drawing the bow carelessly over the strings, "but 1

Everybody Plays but Father. nephew on a recent visit to the overalls, green and blue plaid, and she ister in order in snoring so loudly that I city of the Great White Way. The two makes 'em for him. You can't keep from young men dined with "father" every

every evening," said the son. "He don't have much fun, does he?"

turned the nephew. "Wonder if he goes to sleep right away, or if he'd like us to stay and talk to him?"

feeling the full grip of compassion. The domestic history of Mrs. Oswald waiting for the coming of the bootblack. and there was no light in the transom. "Poor old man, he doesn't have a very

good time over here," they chorused. Then my mother-in-law informed me that had given the waiter his order they looked her son had obtained a divorce at Fargo, about the room. The first individual to that a little assistance in the matter of ob

door?" they asked him afterward. "It's a pity a man of my age and money dren," he said with a wink. "Those were my old shoes."-New York Tribune.

"When I first came to Kansas and found that the state had no grand jury system I thought surely I was beyond the limits of civilization," said Colonel Bill Hackney the other day. "So I immediately became a reformer and started an agitation for a law creating grand juries. I was sent to the legislature two or three terms and at each session tried to get a grand jury law all things he objects to a pretense of through, but failed. Then I went to the supersaintliness, his religion being somesenate for a couple of terms and kept up

my fight, but falled. "Then as a member of the third house for a couple of terms I threw my influence in favor of a grand jury bill every time, gregation this moraing who didn't look one showed up. Finally after seventeen years of ceaseless toil I was amply rewarded. A grand jury law was passed. I went home happy. I had helped to do something to protect the rights of the peo-

"In order to see how the thing worked the people of my own county, where the "It certainly is a pity that you didn't"agitation had been the flercest, had a Success. grand jury called and I was the first

---Better Than a Cascade.

Several years ago William L. Douglas spent a short vacution with some friends in southwestern Missouri. He wanted to we lost my way, and now I'm in New Hampshire. The first morning make a speech and the only hall in town there found him taking his usual long walk. He had heard his friend talking of there, so he decided to walk in that direc- He says: "I had given up and was sitting he saw an old man sunning himself in the large man entered and asked:

> he inquired of the old man. The old man squinted his eyes and took an exhaustive survey of the question be

F. M. Lowe, who ran as a prohibitionist

"'I am,' I answered.

' 'Yes, sir; that's true.' "'Well,' he said, 'I own the saloon over follow it till you come to a fork where there, and I have a good hall over it. I

will let you speak there. When do you

Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

THE Waldorf they are telling cross road, and then bear off to your left this story of a Pittsburg mil- again. When you've gone a piece on that lionaire who is over 70, and the road you'll some on Abe Simmons' house. way he fooled his son and You'll know him, because he wears plaid

evening, and then watched him take the elevator to his quarters. "Too bad, father has to go to bed at

"Let's go and se," said the nephew, They found his shoes outside the door

Then they went out into the night in cab, and toward midnight turned into one of the gilded mirrored lobster places. When they were finally seated about a table and meet their astonished gaze was "father." into a glass which was held by an actress, career. "How about the shoes in front of your

Got the Full Benefit.

man indicted. I was accused of betting on election "-Kansas City Journal.

doorway of a great barn which stood near the road. "Can you direct me to Wilson's Cas-

fore he spoke. "Take your first right and

there's a clump o' blackberry bushes,'

left. Go on till you come to the next

laughing when you set eyes on 'em, I'll wager." "Excuse me, but I have only so much time," said Douglas; "will Mr. Simmons

direct me to the cascade?" "I presume to say he can," he answered, 'but after you've seen those plaid overalls a little mess o' water running over a little

mess o' rocks will seem might tame to ye." -Boston Herald,

Discouraging Quest for Capital. One of Pittsburg's bank presidents is a friend and most unassuming benefactor of ambitious young men. He is sympathetic when listening to cases which merit encouragement, but can also dismiss an inter-

viewer with admirable abruptness.

A youth on one occasion entered the banker's office and jovially announced that he intended going to college. He intimated taining a scholarship would be a most conin full evening dress, pouring champagne venient asset with which to start on His "And to what profession do you aspire?"

questioned the president, graciously. "I won't give up," asserted the young man, boidly, "until I am privileged to place after my name the letters D. D., The banker turned in his chair and intimated that the interview was at an end by

"A capital idea, sir, but one entirely he-

yond the resources of this bank."-Harper's Weekly.

saying, tersely:

One Who Doesn't Look. Rev. Sam Jones, the noted Georgia revivalist preacher, was at all times, to say the least, forceful in his language. Above thing on the "shirt sleeves" order. On one occasion he had taken for his text "Vanity," and to point his moral said:

"Now, if there is a woman in the con-

into the mirror before coming to meeting I want to see her; I want her to stand up. A single woman arose and stood with meekly, downcast eyes. To describe her in a kindly way, one would say homely. Rev. Jones rested his earnest eyes upon her. "Well, God bless you, sister," he said.

---Liberality.

for governor of Missouri, tells how he was beholden to the enemy for aid and comfort. He arrived at Cabool, a small town was owned by a saloon keeper. He expected the churches to come to his aid, Wilson's Cascade, just four miles from but none of them were thrown open to him. tion. He had gone about two miles, when disconsolate in the hotel office, when a " 'Are you Mr. Lowe, the prohibition candidate for governor?"

> "Is it true that they won't let you speak in any of the churches or in the school?

he said, slowly, "then strike off to the wish to begin? "-New York Tribune.