Extraordinary Bargain Opportunities Monday-- A Gala Day for Economical Buyers

Grand Lace Sale Monday

We have received our complete stock of summer laces and Monday morning will hold our first weekly lace sale.

5c PER YARD will be the price of band made pure linen Torchon Laces, worth up to 35c; fine Saville Laces, worth up to 35c; Heavy Curtain Torchon Laces, worth up to 35c; Fine Nottingham Wash Laces, worth up to 35c; Dainty French Val. Laces, worth up to 15c; Fine German Val. Laces, worth up to 15c. Fine German Val. Laces, worth up to 15c.

The Leading Dress Goods House OF THE WEST

Come in and examine a complete stock of Dress goods, not a few colors or a few varieties, but everything that is manufactured for spring 1906—Both foreign and domestic.

GRAYS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD— Gray voiles, gray batiste, gray worsteds, gray broadcloths, gray collennes, gray lansdownes, gray vigoreaux, gray pru-nellas, gray tailor suifings, gray henri-ettas, etc—they range in price 25c

BLACK DRESS GOODS-We have no competition in black dress goods. There are no other blacks as good as Priestley's— no other silk and blacks as good as

Cautaldt. We also carry Lupin's, Fred-rick Arnold's and all leading manufac-turers, at \$7.50 per yard down 25c to, a yard

EVENING SHADES AND CREAM GOODS

—We carry more evening shades alone
that some other Omaha dry goods store
have in blacks, colors and evening shades,
Batistes, wool taffetas, veilings, broadcloths, lansdownes, albatross, mohairs,
voiles, collennes, etc., at \$5.00

yard down to, a yard

12†C

High Grade Wash Goods Department

This is a stock that cannot be described in an ad. It is too large, too varied and too beautiful in designs to find adequate words to do it justice. A lady must see for herself to appreciate it. Come any day and we will sub-

stantiate this assertion. opalines, Skinner silk, shimmer silk, sole Radients, silk novelties, silk ginghams, Fashion silks, Jap silks, Banzia silks,

Barenceio silks, gros grain silks, etc., at, per yard, 59c, 49c, 39c, 15c

25c, 19c and

POPULAR PRICED GOODS—Silk checks, novelty suitings, Scotch ginghams, domestle ginghams, chambrays, percales, satteens, colored Arions, Galatea, Madras, etc., at yd., 25c, 19c, 15c, 124c, 10c

Samples free to out-of-town customers.

White Goods and Dress Linen Dept.

Main Wash Goods Aisle

In this department will be found the finest yarn mercerized white fancies, made by the experts of France, Germany and England-in checks, allovers, laces effects, linos, etc., at 10c, 12½ c, 15c, 19c, 25c up to \$1.50 a yard.

EMBROIDERED SWISSES—Hand embroidered St. Gaul Swisses in figures, dots, stripes, allovers, etc.; also hand embroidered French batistes, hand embroidered French mulls; also eyelet hole embroidered French mulls; also eyelet hole embroidered Swisses, batistes and mulls, at, a yard \$2.50 down to \$1.50, \$1.25, \$390

FOR THE LINGERIE WAISTS—French organdies, French batiste, in plain Car-

Interesting Furniture Specials

Furniture a Good Investment at these Prices.



Large, high back Rocker, golden finish, leather cobbler seat, size of seat 18 1/2 x19 inches, height of back 39 inches, a well made, well finished arm rocker with

back, for 1.50

Look for its equal among the \$ \$2.85 kind.

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES ON ADVANCE STLES OF NEW METAL BEDS.
New 1996 line of Metal Beds, also Brass beds now on display.

Beds exactly like cut (without brass vases) posts are 1 1-8 inches, height of head end 66 inches, height of foot end 48 inches, 4x6 wide, white and apple green 3.85

Look for its equal among the \$7.00 beds.
New chairs, rockers and extension tables also in and open for inspection.

Mattresses, any size,

1.75 An extra good pillow, fancy tick, for, pair.

1.75 An extra good pillow, fancy tick, for, pair.

1.75 An extra good pillow, fancy tick, for, pair.

1.75 An extra good pillow, fancy tick, age.

Sewing Machines

The Vindex Special high arm sewing machine has polished embossed case, ball bearing stand, automatic belt replacer, is easy running and fully warranted for five years. We will sell you this fully guaranteed

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON ALL SPECIAL SALES AS LONG AS THE GOODS LAST



WRITE FOR OUR **NEW SPRING** CATALOGUE. IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING

\$9.00 Complete White Robes,

\$19.00 Complete White Robes,

\$11.00 Complete White Robes,

\$15.00 Complete White Robes,

\$13.00 Complete White Robes, \$22.00 Complete White Robes,

\$25.00 Complete White Robes,

\$15.00 COVERTS that cannot please in style, workmanship,

FINE VOILE AND TAFFETA SKIRTS

\$20.00 Cravenettes special,

Unmatchable Silk Bargains Monday

Ashley & Bailey Silks at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost

VER 45,000 yards of high grade silks in the most exquisite weaves and colorings for spring, 1906. Novelty and plain silks, including Messalines, Louisines, Peau de Cygnes, Chiffon Taffetas, Taffeta Chiveraux, Drap de Soie, Chiffon Poplins, Silk Broadcloths, Bengalines; in fact, nearly all this season's most popular weaves. Words fail to express the rich beauty of these Monday offerings. A superb succession of fashionable styles and colorings at prices below any ever known in Omaha for new silks of such high quality. The entire purchase divided into three great lots for Monday's sale.

Silks worth up

Silks worth up to \$1.00; at,

Silks worth up 39c

See Goods Displayed in Our Sixteenth Street Window. Come Early Monday and Secure First Choice.

Special Sale of Rugs and Draperies

matchable Bargains in High Grade Goods.

	Un
\$25.00 Smith Axminster Rugs- 17.5	0
\$24.00 Smith Velvet Rugs-size 16.5	0
\$13.50 Smith High Tapestry Rugs-10.5	0
\$12.50 Tapestry Rugs-size 9 ft. 9.2	5
\$8.50 Tapestry Rugs—size 6 ft 9 5.9	8
\$30,00 Biglow's Utopia Rugs- 23.0	0
\$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs-size 27.0	0
\$20.00 Velvet Stock Rugs-size 14.7	5

23.50 | \$5.00 Extra Heavy Art Squares-\$32.00 Axminster Stock Rugs-size 10 ft. 6 x 12 ft.-special . 20.00 18c Art Draperies—special, at, per yard \$30.00 Axminster Stock Rugs-size 10 ft. 6 x 10 ft 9-special ... \$25.00 Axminster Stock Rugs-size 8 ft. 3 x 11 ft.-special..... 16.50 10c Curtain Swiss 40 inches wide, at, per yard \$20.00 Axminster Hall Rugs— size 6 ft. x 12 ft.—at 12.50 \$2.25 Rope Portieres, \$12.50 Wool Smyrna Rugs-size 7 ft. 6 x 9-special \$8.00 Smyrna Rugs—size 6 ft. x 9 ft.—special 4.75 10c Sash Curtain Rods, 2.85 toc Oil Window Shades, \$4.00 Extra Heavy Art Squares-\$6.00 Extra Heavy Art Squares,

Grocery Prices That Will Interest You

21 pounds best Pure Cane Granulated | 2-pound cans fancy Sweet Sugar Corn....bc |

he best Soda or Oyster Crackers, per

(8-pound sacks best High Patent Minnesota 2-pound package Pancake Flour, self-ris- Xcelo or Fruen's Wheat Wafers, per pack-Orange market has rapidly ad-advance came and are going to give our

Dressing Sacques, worth 75c, Greatest Stock of Linens in Omaha

Sale of White Robes

day and save 50 per cent on your white embroidered robes and waist patterns.

Specials in New Spring Garments

our display Monday.

Monday is our great sale day on White Swiss and Organdie Embroidered Robes. This will be the greatest white goods season ever known. Buy Mon-

4.50 | \$2.00 Waist Patterns,

5.00 \$1.50 Walst Patterns.

WATCH FOR THE GREAT EMBROID-ERY SALE—An immense sample line bought at 50 cents on the dollar, will go on sale soon. Watch evening papers for announcement.

Our Cloak Department is headquarters for all

that is newest and best in ladies' ready-to-wear garments. All the correct materials, styles and colors are fully represented in the most complete

and stylish collection we have ever shown in Feb-

ruary. Fashions are now fixed for spring and the

wise ones are buying quickly for they realize that such handsome designs and materials cannot be

obtained at these prices later in the season. See

Three extraordinary bargains Monday.

LOT 1-New Spring Suits in four distinct styles 8.90

-worth up to \$15.00, at

LOT 3-New Spring Suits-A magnificent collection in the most stylish fabrics and colorings, ex-quisitely designed and worth up to \$30, special 18.90

NEW COVERT COATS—No place in the west will you find so extensive a collection of new spring coat styles as are shown in our cloak department, every style upon which dame fashion has set her seal of approval is fully represented.

#10.00 NEW COVERT COATS—In great assort— 6.95
ment of popular designs, at, choice
ot help but NEW HOME MADE WRAPPERS—Let us

12.50 FROM 8 TILL 10 A. M.—Women's 50c Walsts, worth \$1.50, at

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

show them to you, you'll have to admit their superiority over anything shown elsewhere at the price. They are made extra full and are guaranteed not to rip—prices \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.80,

As specials for Monday we are showing:

We purchase direct from the manufacturers in large quantities and our prices are always lowest. See these Monday Specials: 42x45 in. Ready Made Pillow Cases. 81C

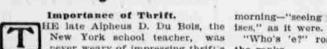
Flannel Department Bargains

Closing out the heavy goods in this department. Regular \$1.75 all wool Skirt Pat-5c Full size, extra heavy knotted fringe Bed 1.00 Spreads, Marseilles patterns, 10c Drapery Cretonne, 6c si 98 extra large size Bed Spreads, extra large ize Bed Spreads, extra large size Bed Spreads, extra large size Bed Spreads, extra large size Bed Spreads, Marseilles for patterns, each 69c 25c white wool Flannel, at yard

\$4.50 tan and grey 72x84 nearly all 2.75
wool Bed Blankets, to close out 2.75
\$5.55 all wool grey and fancy plaids, full size Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, each Home Made Bed Comforters, 80 size Bed Blankets, to close out, 4.98

size Bed Blankets, to close out, 4.98

Told Tales Both Grim and Gay Tersely



never weary of impressing thrift's the ranks. importance on his friends," saidveling Americans get foolish over 'a?" making a show of opulence and liberality he told me about an old woman who made a visit to Ireland.

Queenstown, hired an outside car for a round lookin' at my 'ouse." drive. The rate by the hour was one and six (35 cents) for the car and a shilling (25 cents) for the jarvey, or driver. Well, the woman got up on one side of

the car, and the jarvey got up on the other, driving sideways, and they started "After a bit the woman pointed to the

empty driver's seat in front and said: "What is that seat in front for, young man?' 'that's what we call the reserve seat, nicely owd John Bunyan!"

cushioned and all that kind of thing, and is only engaged by the real gentry, they ringing cheers and resumed their military payin' for the same 10 shillin's and 2 marching formation of fours,-London Mail. shillin's for the driver." "The woman hastily shifted to the

driver's seat. she said. 'How was I, a stranger, to know in the house by his first speech, is rewhat was the proper thing to do over garded as a finished orator in his home

lege of riding in the driver's seat, to the amusement of all Queenstown."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

When P. T. Barnum was at the head of his "great moral show" it was his rule to send complimentary tickets to clergymen. and the custom is continued to this day. Not long after the Rev. Dr. Walker succeeded to the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Hawkes in Hartford there came to the parsonage, addressed to Dr. Hawkes, tickets for the circus, with the compliments of the famous showman.

Dr. Walker studied the tickets for a moment and then remarked: "Dr. Hawkes don't know, but it gets 'em-it gets 'em is dead and Mr. Barnum is dead; evidently they have not met."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

says the best bit of dramatic criticism he ever saw appeared in a country paper printed in his state. A rather immature tragedian played "Hamlet" there and next day the editor said: "Mr. Soandso and his company played 'Hamlet' in the town hall last night. It was a great social event and all the elite of our fair village attended. There has been a long discussion as to whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the play commonly attributed to Shakespeare. It can be easily settled now. Let the graves of the two writers be opened. The one who turned over last night is the author."

Bunyan and the Unemployed.

"That's John Bunyan's house we're coming to." said the stalwart Bedford of the small army of unemployed yesterday Blank & Co. failed the next day and their

New York school teacher, was "Who's 'e?" roared a dozen men from

"W'y," ventured a man with a strong a lawyer. "As an instance of the Lancashire accent, "'e wor tinker worn't "Ay," chorused a dozen more.

"W'y, wot's th' extra special 'bout bein' tinker?" queried a discontented man. "I "This woman, getting off the boat at be tinker, too, but nobody's accomin' "For two good reasons, 'Arry."

"Wot be them?" "You ain't got no 'ouse t' begin wi', and ain't John Bunyan ayther."

Loud laughter greeted this sally. "But wot else did this 'ere Bunyan do asides tinkerin'?"

"W'y, y' chump, 'e wrote book ca'ed 'Pilgrim's Progress' or summat." "W'y, then, that be a'reet for us, then; we be pilgrims sure enough, an' we be "'Sure, ma'am,' said the wily jarvey, makin' progress, so three cheers for good

The hundred and fifty men burst into

It Got Them Every Time.

Young Fred Landis of Indiana, who has "You should have told me that before," made a reputation for himself as a speaker district. A story is told on him in the "And she paid 12 shillings for the privi- republican cloak rooms now illustrating his methods of getting the admiration of his constituents.

A few years ago, according to this story, Landis spoke at the unveiling of a monument to Abraham Lincoln. Throughout his speech, which was full of history and apt mythological allusions, the speaker frequently repeated this sentence:

"Abraham Lincoln-that mystic mingling Going home on the train that evening a friend of his sat beside him, and read aloud several times the oratorical sentence.

Finally he turned to Landis, saying: "Will you kindly tell me what that means? "I don't know," confessed Landis.

every time."-Chicago Chronicle,

The Boy Fooled Them.

There is a good story told of a man who Congressman Fred Landis of Indiana has become one of our most successful only picking up the crumbs he had greedily merchants. A few years ago he was employed as an office boy and messenger for a large firm. He was about to collect an account from a firm which was considered all hazards. The debtors gave the lad a with intent to kill. The lawyer secured his check for \$250. He went to the bank at once to cash it and was told by the cashier that there was not enough funds in to

"How much short?" asked the lad. "Seven dollars," was the answer. It lacked but a minute or two of the

time for the bank to close. The boy felt in his pockets, took out \$7, and pushing it through the window, said: "Put that to the credit of Blank & Co." The cashier did so, whereupon the boy police constable, striding along at the head presented the check and got the money. don't raymimber."

scribed when they found out the trick "ye know I was crazy thin."-Harper's that had been played upon them.-Popular Weekly. Magazine.

The First Lesson.

An Alabama negro, who had spent several years as a servant in a New York Benjamin E. Sawyer was a physician with family, returning to his home attempted to a large practice. Dr. Nathan Sawyer was instruct the members of his family in a veterinarian. A man named Jones, after correct usage, especially in their language. a week or more imbibing, was very sick. One day at the table his brother said to and his wife, becoming alarmed, sent the

"Gimme some 'lasses, Sam."

"You musn't say 'lasses' corrected Sam. "You must say molasses." "What is you talking 'bout?" grunted his brother. "How's I gwine to say mo" 'lasses when I ain't had none yet?"-New York Press.

The Greedy Sparrow.

Now this bakery was kept by a very kindhearted woman.

the different crumbs, until at last he blus- ing." tered up to a big cream puff and boildy

thrust in his bill. His hostess did not like that. her dog and scolded the sparrow.

Just then the family cat came in. was about to pounce upon the sparrow, but his mistress explained that he must liquor about the circus grounds one day not, and that she had adopted the bird, who when one of the big shows was exhibiting It is doubtful if the cat understood this distinction. At any rate, when the spar- had faced so many times.

row appeared next morning for breakfast and hurled his bill in a handsome fresh fruit cake, that forgetful cat jumped for him instantly and ate him up. Mr. Cat was much ashamed of the se-

his usual breakfast of warm milk. There was nothing left of the sparrow save a feather or so. Poor sparrow! But attacked the finest cake. Case of Non-Compos.

There is a lawyer of Baltimore who tells a story of how he secured a verdict in "shaky," and was told to get the money at favor of an Irishman charged with assault client's acquittal on the ground of temporary insanity. Counsel and client did not meet for several months after the release of the accused. When they did meet the following conversation ensued: handed me that \$500?"

> . "What \$500?" "Why, the fee of \$500 that you promised me I should have if I saved you from the penitentiary."

"Shure, an' did I promise ye that? I "Don't remember! Why, you were

grateful that you promised me over and over again that I should have it within a

HAYDEN BRO

morning-"seeing them safely off the prem- chagrin can better be imagined than de- the claim is not a good wan," said he; Mike gave a sickly smile. "Shure I think

Right Kind of Doctor.

In Haverhill, Mass., there used to live two doctors of the same surname. Dr. hired man for Dr. Sawyer. The hired man brought the wrong Sawyer, the veterinarian. Dr. Nathan explained to the wife that he was skilled only in the diseases of horses, cattle and other animals. "I guess you can prescribe all right in this case." Boston Herald.

The Pert Hendliner. A sparrow, finding the pickings poor, out "Every time I see this picture of the in the cold, made bold to fly into a bakery. late Speaker Michael C. Kerr of Indiana," said Congressman Campbell of Ohio, am reminded of an old friend of mine who When she saw the sparrow hop up and worked on a Boston newspaper. This man help himself to a crumb of cinnamon bun was the telegraph editor and was posshe was too surprised to tell him that she sessed of one of those queer streaks of didn't allow any sort of living being, even humor which he always used at the wrong if it were no larger than a fly, to come time. When the story of Speaker Kerr's rear her fresh and fragrant bread and pas- death came into the office my friend wrote this headline over the story: 'From gavel So the saucy sparrow helped himself to to gravel.' He lost his job the next morn-

A Consumer. A few years ago a French-Canadian She retired the cream puff, in favor of named Laccomb, who had been before the police court of Waterville, Me., at least a dozen times for drunkenness, was arrested on the charge of "pocket peddling" in that town. Later in the day Laccomb whs arraigned before the judge whom he

"Mr. Laccomb," said Judge Shaw, "stand up. You are charged with selling one pint of whisky this day to one ---What say you, are you guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty. D-n it, judge, you ought vere scolding he got and of being denied to know by this time that I am a consumer, not a dealer."-Boston Herald.

Impressions of Ferns.

Procure some smooth cartridge paper, then take the ferns or leaves and arrange them in position. If ferns, they look well in groups; if ivy, it will look well as a border; but whichever it is, put a pin through a leaf here and there, to keep the fronds from moving-very fine pins, or the holes will show. Then procure a small tooth comb, a stick of India lnk and a toothbrush. Dissolve the ink in waterdon't get it in lumps-and dip some on, rub in gently along the comb, holding it over group of ferns. If you get too much "Well, Mike, isn't it about time you ink on your brush it will fall in big drops; the object is to make them as fine as possible. Rub more on near the joints of the ferns, just as in a photograph, and let the color gradually die away to the edge. Take the ferns off and you will be sur-, and Wallace Clark together and resulted

resemblance to a large-sized photograph.

Curious and

in order, relates the Chicago Tribune.

with each other all the time and did not school. leaves from the sidewalk in front of his but surely slipping down her back. cottage. Brouse was across the street and but spurred on by the thought that he must hurry to reach the office on time, he started

He watched the gracefully swaying girlish figure until his car came and then, plucking up his courage, removed his hat "Anna Norton," and he replied in jesting leaping aboard, he rode to his office, feeling mean and small and contemptible. That evening he dressed himself with care and

The first thing he said was to confess

gether and he called regularly until the any rate they met and three months later young men and women in their set began they were married and Clark is now a na- A correspondent in the current Harper's to look for an announcement of their engagement. And within a month after the oom cpisode Brouse asked Miss Morris to wield the broom in his household for life and she agreed. So they were married and the table

Linked by a Hairpin.

broom and he testingly remarks new household.

onward.

run lightly down the steps of her father's brown cascade. house, with a flimsy something thrown over her head, and, approaching the old man smilingly, take the broom from his hands, and, reassuring him with another smile,

Brouse dodged around the next corner suddenly and, full of shame, watched the lithe, graceful girl, flushed with the fresh air and exercise, swaying as she wielded broom, and the shame of having sitting near him. shirked his own opportunity to help the old man and stifled his first impulses made him blush.

went to call on Miss Morris.

his fault and to tell her how he admired her for her act of the morning and how ashamed he had been of his own cold perform his task. After that they got along famously to-

decorations were all in broomcorn.

A hairpin brought Miss Matilda Lyons prised at the effect you have produced. If in their marriage at Sacramento, Cal. done neatly, your ferns will bear a strong. The hairpin which united two lov-

Romantic Capers of Cupid

like 10,000,000 other pins in the United States parents, who lived in Decatur, Ill., died. ERTHA BROUSE of Fall River, and exactly like perhaps 50,000 in Sacra- Miss Norton was devoted to the two Bass Mass., won her husband with a mento, yet it is one of the treasures of the children, especially little Ed, who is now

same instrument in keeping him buyer for one of the big stores of the bride and the groom give all the credit to city, while Miss Lyons is the daughter the handkerchief, it primarily was due to The husband is Richard K. Brouse and of a native son, and a member of one of Ed, jr's., nose,

know it until the broom incident revealed. The hairpin brought them together in occupied a seat directly opposite where, it to them. It all happened one morning an electric street car. The car was crowded Miss Norton was sitting with little Ed replied Mrs. Jones. "Jones is a jackass." - in the neighborhood in which they lived, and both were compelled to stand. Neither Within a few minutes he noticed that Brouse was passing along the street on had noticed the other to any degree when something was wrong. Miss Norton was his way to his work in a downtown office suddenly Miss Lyons felt her hair slip and fumbling nervously through her pockets when he saw an aged man, broken, de- realized that in her hurrying to catch the and her pocketbook, but evidently without crepit and tottering, armed with a broom, car she had shaken some of the hairpins success, for she leaned back resignedly and trying to sweep the dirt and the dead out of her hair and that it was slowly looked out the window.

> for a hairpin to offer her, as he saw her so, "Blow." And little Ed blew. Just at that moment he saw Miss Norris hands make a vain attempt to stop the Newman started to replace the handker-

There was a woman sitting in the seat almost brushing his hand as he held to the edge of the seat for support. Miss Lyons in despair searched her reticule to do anything but accept with thanks, rapidly, holding her back hair with one and Newman retired behind his paper and with a sudden stealthy movement, plucked a hairpin from the head of the woman

Clark, caught in the act, blushed a bit. and Miss Lyons grew rosy, but managed to maintain her dignity. An instant of hesitation, and then Clark,

and said in a low tone: "Permit me to offer you a hairpin." The woman from whom it was stolen sat unconscious of the little comedy and of her loss, while with a few deft movements of her hands Miss Lyons placed the hairpin they were married.

where it would do the most good. A few days later Clark met Miss Lyons bloodedness in leaving the old man to and was properly introduced. He admits How Old is the Marriage Ceremony? that he made inquiries and she frankly confesses that she inquired about him. At

Romance of a Blow.

other, and, therefore, as they see it now, goes back to the first age of the church. never would have been happy.

4 years old, and who officiated as trainthat she probably will use the Clark was a newcomer in Sacramento, a bearer at the wedding. In fact, while the

Mrs. Brouse was Miss Bertha Norris. They the prominent families of the city. She is During the fall Miss Norton took little had been children together and lived in but 19 years old and is considered a beauty Ed out for a street car ride on a Carondothe same neighborhood all their lives, yet by her friends. She was at school at Palo let car one afternoon because it was hot they never paid any especial attention to Alto for a year before she met Clark, or in the house and Mrs. Bass was not feeleach other and might have remained merely rather before the hairpin brought them to- ing well. They rode out to the suburbs friends all their lives had it not been for gether, and that, perhaps, is the reason and, after a couple of hours' play on the they did not meet sooner, for Clark had grass in a park, they started back home.

They think now that they were in love just come into her "set" when she went to It happened that Newman boarded the car a few blocks down the street and

Newman then saw the source of the Clark, standing behind her, saw the hair trouble. He did not notice it, however, for a moment he hesitated, half deciding slip down and begin to move towards her until Ed sniffed audibly. Newman proved that he would cross the street and clean waist, and, also, he caught a glimpse of a to be a brave man and full of courage, off the pavement himself to save the old flush that was mounting the face of the Without a moment's hesitation he pulled a man the work. Then, feeling half guilty, girl whose back was all he could see. He copious handkerchief from his hip pocket, realized immediately what was happening stepped across the car and applied it vigorand what would be the climax. He wished ously to little Ed's nose, saying as he did

> chief in his pocket, but reconsidered and, handing it to Miss Norton, he said: "Keep directly in front of him, with her hair it miss. You probably will need it again before you get home." Miss Norton was too confused fust then

> hand, and she half turned just as Clark, did not emerge until the girl and the baby alighted from the car. Then he figuratively kicked himself because he had not noticed where they got off the car. It happened, however, that Newman's name was on the handkerchief and a few

days later he received it through the mail with a clever little note of thanks, signed tone to her thanks. They met again accidentally a few weeks later; he was invited to call some time and that some time came as soon as he could

arrange it. And after a brief courtship

When was the marriage ceremony first solemnized in church as a religious rite? Weekly discusses interestingly a recent statement in the Weekly asserting that histories of the marriage ceremony showed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman owe their that it was not so solemnized until the time happiness and their meeting to a handker- of Pope Innocent III., or about A. D., 1193. They both declare that but for According to this correspondent, the custhe handkerchief they probably never tom of blessing the contract of marriage would have met and certainly never would by the church is of an antiquity far greater have been married-at least not to each than the so-called Dark Ages, and, in fact, This discussion has been taken up by the They live in St. Louis. Mrs. Newman readers of the Weekly, and a number of was Miss Anna Norton, and she lived with interesting and little known facts are ing hearts was a common black pin, her sister, Mrs. Edward K. Bass, after her being brought to light.