Sale of Ladies' Neckwear

### **GRAND RIBBON SALE**

Saturday morning we will place on anie a complete line of heavy, extra wide Taffets Ribbens-worth Se per yard, at-

15c

1.00 COPYRIGHT BOOKS

39c This lot includes all the copy-right books of the most popular authors—come in Saturday and look over the list of titles—do not forget the price—30c

Big Shoe Sale Saturday

SOUND REFRESHING SLEEP

Clear Brain and Strong Muscle

It is of the utmost importance that the

pillows, upon which your child seeks

sleep and health-giving rest, are filled with pure, clean, odorless feathers. The

"EMMERICH" Pillows are guaranteed to

be sweet and pure, and to be filled only

with thoroughly cured, cleansed and

purified feathers, free from animal matter, oil, dirt, cotton, shoddy and all

foreign and deleterious substances. En-

tire pillow satisfaction guaranteed, or

money refunded. .

10c

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 values in vici kid, patent colt, calf and box calf lace. In this lot are several

Saturday, in three great lots: First Lot-15c Neckwear— 5c choice

Second Lot-20c Neckwear— 7/1c choice

Set SILK VEILINGS Re-All colors, in plain and fancy mesh or dotted slik veilings, regular 36c to seen in Omaha, every number a seen in Omaha, every number a regular 50c value— 25c choice Saturday at-yard. 10c First Lot-18c Neckwear-

A large shipment of ladies' new spring neckwear just received and will be placed on sale

### **GREAT SALE of LADIES' GLOVES**

SEE SIXTEENTH STREET WINDOW DISPLAY.

The entire surplus stock of a prominent glove importer will be placed AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST.

They come in real lamb and fine French suedes, in all sizes from 514 to 8. Great assortment of newest shades for spring wear, and are worth in a regular way up to \$2.00. Your choice Saturday, 

Now is the time to buy your gloves for Easter. Don't neglect this unnatched bargain opportunity.

Special Sale of Ladies Muslin Underwear Never before in the history of the department have we been able to show such remarkable values in high grade Undermuslins. The variety of styles is almost unlimited.

LADIES' SKIRTS—With deep flounces, embroidered or lace and inscrition, several rows of pin tucks around bottom of skirt. The workmanship is of the best and they're made extra long and full, worth up to \$2.50, sale price.

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### Sheet Music Sale Concert

This is certainly the lowest price popular sheet music has ever been sold All mail orders will be promptly filled. Add 1 cent extra per copy for postage. Don't let this great opportunity pass you by. Positively everything will be placed on sale Saturday.

will be placed on sale Saturday.

VOCAL HITS.

Moon, Dear; My Irish Molly O; You Can't Guess Who Filtred With Me; Cheyeime; Spoon Time; Have You Seen My Henry Brown? Drummers' Bong (Ham Tree); Jemanmine; My Hindoo Man; In the Village by the Bea; Why Don't You Try? What Has the Night Time to Do With the Girl: It's the Bame Old Girl: My Irish Dalsy; Moonlight; Shade of the Old Apple Tree; Only You; When the Mocking Hirds Are Singing in the Wildwood: On a Crocodile; On an Automobile Honeymoon (Ham Tree); The Little House that Love Built; Sympathy; Bright Eyes, Goodbye; Maggle Doyle; A Little Class of One; I Don't Care (from The Sambo Girl); She's Just a Little Different (from Mayor of Tokio); I Like You (Mayor of Tokio); Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May? Listen to the Big Brass Band; I Can't Do the Sum (Babes in Toyland); Message of the Violet (Prince of Pilsen); Quit, Quit, Quit, Goodbye; Claim Ham Tree).

Wedding of the Winda; Silverheels; The Giggier; Meditation; Soko; Chicken Chowder; Bashful Bachelor; Wilhelmina Walts, Eyes of the Boul; Happy Helne; Sanita (new march); Moonlight; Regimental Daughters (march by composer of The

Ask to Have Your Favorites Played

# The Meat Saving Section

## Greatest Silk Suit Sale on Record BEAUTIFUL SILK MOIRE SUITS FOR LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL. A manufacturer's entire stock of beautiful silk moire suits-375 of them in the lotsuits that would sell regularly at \$18.50, greatest bargains ever offered, at.... 8.90

CHARMING NEW SUITS, in nne Voltes. Eoliennes and Panamas, all samples, direct copies of highest class im-ported models, very special values, at. \$75.90, \$50.00, \$40.00, \$55.00, \$30.00 25.00 \$32.50 SPRING SUITS at \$14.90-

The most beautiful collection of spring suits ever offered at so small a price, all the new colorings and materials, with Eton Blouse or Pony 14.90 Jackets, choice.......14.90 \$5.60 COVERT COATS AT \$9.55

-300 new Covert Coats, made
of the best quality Dublin
Coverts, exceptional bargains, 9.95

dozen of the celebrated \$3.50 ULTRA Shoes . . .

2.00

Nomen's UNION stamped Shoes, in both lace and blucher cut—\$2.50

The Crossett \$3.50 and \$2.50 UNION STAMP Shoes for men are the best values in Omaha today—\$3.50 2.50

Newest Corset Models

The very best and most popular

makes, in all the newest styles, are

here. Our expert corsetier will guar-

NONLACING DIP HIP GIRDLE, with

hose supporters attached side and 1.00

A FULL LINE OF KABO CORSETS-Long hip models, with garters attached, in ba-

SHORT HIP CORSETS, in fancy broche

75c Corsets, in pink, blue or white fancy mercerized materials-splendid

Drug Dept. Specials

pink and white or blue and white, great

tistes and heavier materials-prices from \$2.50 down to......

snap, worth \$2.00, Saturday

Women's patent colt blucher or

antee a perfect fit.

Cold Cream

Skin Food

\$7.50 COVERT COATS AT \$4.95 , FROM 8 THAL 10 A. -All new styles, 150 garments to select from. \$18.50 CRAVENETTE COATS AT \$12.50-An immense line of stylish cravenettes in tans, olives and greys, worth in a regular way \$18.50- 12.50 New Lingerie, Lawn and Ba-

tiste Waists, worth up 95c EXQUISITE DRESS WAISTS. in Lingeries, Messalines, Crepe de Chines and fine Laces, best assortment in the city, at, \$30.00 down 5.00

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15c We're selling them at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per pair.

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15c Get our prices before you buy.

Women's \$5.00 Silk 2.69 FROM 9 TILL 11 A. Women's Waists, worth \$1.00, special, NEW HOME-MADE WRAP. PERS-Unequaled values, at

\$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.76, \$1.50 1.25 WOMEN'S MERCERIZED UNDERSKIRTS-75 dozen in the lot, worth up to \$1.50special Saturday, at, 69c

Saturday Specials

In Our 5c and 10c Dept. - Base-

ment Annex

1614-inch Dolls, with hair-

Glycerine Soap-three cakes

three-quart
Granite Wash Basins—
three-quart
Galvanized Buckets—

Granite Stew Kettles-

Medallions-10-inch-

for Pocket Knives— two blades Decorated Plates— eight-inch Imported Bisque Statues

per pound...... nocolate Creams

## Another Great Sale of Men's Shirts

Omaha men have learned the great saving possibilities at these sales, and they are always croved bringers. The stock which we offer Saturday

is fully the equal of any we have ever offered.

FINE MADRAS SHIRTS—In all the newest spring patterns, cuffs attached or detached, well known brands, sold elsewhere at \$1.50 to \$2.00. We bought them at a bargain and will give you the \$980 benefit; choice Saturday.

50 dozen Griffon, Monarch and Cluett brand Shirts, with stiff bosoms, cuffs attached or detached, with or without collars, worth regularly fic and \$1.00; sale \$500 brice Saturday.

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51 MEN'S WHITE LAUNDERED SHIRTS—Slightly solled from handling, reg. 390 ular \$1.00 values, at while they hast Saturday, choice... \$500 brites in the first statement of the saturday of the saturday at the first statement of the saturday of the saturday.

## Millinery, Spring Millinery

Now is the time to buy your spring hat while our stock is full of bright, new and original creations.

Here are some 24 carat bargain events in every sense of the word, and to think of giving you millinery of this character just when you are ready to buy this class of goods.

Come early for we anticipate quick selling at these prices.

Beautiful Turbans

Trimmed with quills, flowers, ornaments, etc., worth from \$2.50 to \$5. 150 to 300 but we are going to put them on sale for ......

The jaunty little "Johnny Jones" sail-ors, the popular hat for early wear, made in pyroxalin and fancy straw braid, trimmed with mohair, wings, ribbons and flowers 298 to 498 no equal at......

## Big Grocery, Butter, Fruit ; Candy Sale Saturday At Omaha's Greatest Grocery Department.

HAYDEN BROS.

Beans

Beans

Get

-pound cans Golden Pumpkin

Tyc

-pound cans fancy Swest Potatoes

Depund cans fancy Swest Potatoes

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Che best Soda or Oyster Crackers, per

pound

Get

Choice California Prunes, per pound

Tyc

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, per pound

Tyc

Choice California Prunes, per pound

Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

DEPARTMENT PRICES.
20 fancy Highland Navel Oranges for...
Regular 20c size Highland Navels, dozen Sc size Highland Navels, per Regular Sc size Highland Navels, per 

Large Ripe Bananas, per dozen New Honey, per rack..... Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

Ladies' Hose, in fancy embroidered or lace effects, regular 25c and 35c quality, at—pair

Ladies' Hose, in all colors, fancy stripe or lace, regular 19c quality, at—12c at—pair

Misses' Ribbed Hose, in pinks, blues and reds, regular 25c quality, at—12c at—pair

Men's Hose, in blacks, tans, grays and all selections are selected as specials for Saturday, we place on sale at \$1.00 down to \$2.50—and and and another intends and special bargains in Alligator Club Bags Special bargains in Alligator Club Bags and attribute and special bargains in Alligator Club Bags Special bargains in Alligator Club Bags Special bargains in Alligator Club Bags and another special bargains in Alligator Club Bags Special bargains in Alligat

# HAYDEN BROS.

Dan Cupid Weeps While Mrs. Adkins up in the kitchen and asked the woman Presses Suit Against Husband.

PRISONER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE palled on Adkins, who loved the city-life

Pathetic Story of Woman Who Spent Fortune of Her First Spouse on Man She Now Denonneces

With a last year's rain check in one hand and a base ball schedule in the other hand Daniel Cupid occupied a seat on the Firday morning. The little fellow's lachrywere glancing down the long vistas of married life, with the deputy county attorney holding a complaint against the former, Master Cupid drew a long bow and threw his rain check away. The Adkins domestic troubles cast a deep gloom over the bar, which had previously been brightened up by the warm sunshine of an

early apring day. Fred Adkins, a stalwart son of the world. with a police record none too good, was arrested. Thursday on the charge of wife abandenment, the complaint having been filed by his wife, Alice M. When arraigned in police court Adkins pleaded not guilty and secured his hearing for Monday morning. He was held to appear in the sum of

Mrs. Adkins told a pathetic story of misplaced confidence and a reckless expenditure of her first husband's fortune. The woman, who is a proporsessing blonde of at Ashland four years ago, when she owned 240 acres of farm land, and the man appeared in the role of a life insurance agent. She was then Mrs. Duff. The day Adkins called to insure her life was a very cold e. She invited the man in and prepared for him a cup of tea. In the course of conversation she confided to Adkins her lonely estate and her longing for another



BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S BAR life companion, one who would defend her fireside and one who would strike out his strong, right arm for her. Adkins is a Hercules in makeup. He soon hung his hat if there might be a minister within seven miles. The knot was tied and Adkins quit the insurance business. Ashland life soon with its table d'hotes and a la cartes. Mrs. Adkins sold her fine farm for \$15,000. The Adkinses moved to Marshalltown, Ja., where they started a restaurant, with uncertain success. Then Adkins went on the road for a packing house. The wife said Friday morning she had not seen the man since last September. Mrs. Adkins de clared she spent all of the \$15,000 on Adkins

because she loved him so. Before she married Adkins the woman mourner's bench before the people's bar lived for seventeen years in Lincoln and Vera Raymond, beautiful and commanding, nam's Sons are the publishers, nine years at Ashland. Her first husband mal glands were weeping copiously because was a well-to-do farmer. Adkins and his tragic happenings, as well as noble deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins had come to brother were ordered out of town by the the parting of the ways in their marital Omaha police last fall. The brother, tinerary, And while the husband and wife Charles Adkins, is now being held by the asm of the true lover of nature, forms a ten by Mr. Oppenhelm, whose books are bepolice on the charge of being a suspicious as 502 Georgia avenue

> William Nightingale of 1620 Ames avenue. police judge.

After having served a few days in the in the presence of Chief of Police Donahue, and company. promising to abstain from intoxicants for one year and to conduct himself during that time as an orderly citizen. On the street, near Twelfth, Nightingale slipped to the ground.

PERMIT FOR BIG ELEVATOR tions have contributed to his development; Building License for Million-Stunkel

Plant is Granted by

the City.

A permit was issued Friday afternoon for construction of the Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator at Twenty-eighth and Spring streets on the grounds of the Termina company. This building is to have a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels of grain and is to be 180 feet high, 64 feet wide and 212 feet long. The cost is to be \$100,000. The work on this building will be done by the

its superintendent of construction. SHOOP GOES IN NEXT WEEK

slevator company under the supervision of

New Court House Superintendent Has Many Applications for Posttions Under Him.

Next Monday a change will be made in the office of superintendent of the court nouse, W. H. Shoop succeeding Joe Mc-Caffrey, the present incumbent. Mr. Shoop visited the court house Friday and inspected the building preparatory to taking charge of it. Aiready several applications have been made for positions on the force of janitors by persons anticipating a change

nder the new superintendent.

### CURRENT LITERATURE.

Dr. Hall's Violet Tooth Paste

Graves' Tooth Powder

"The Girl from Tim's Place," by Charles Munn, and no one else has ever sounded the Century company is the publisher. romantic possibilities of the vast Maine forests as well as he has already done. His present book has all the excellencies of his former novels with an even more strikingly original plot and a heroine of surpassing known country. The style is frank, vivawith its attendant features of mystery and and interwoven with graphic descriptions of wild woods life, told with the enthusistory that one cannot lay aside, character. The Adkins gave their address Walker," previously met in "The Hermit," is developed in a way to make the grand of paper blown by the wind and a mysa notable creation, whose shrewd sayings most complicated and remarkable plots seclared in police court Friday morning are a prominent and very attractive feature, which this author has ever constructed. that he lost his hold on the water wagon Incidentally, Mr. Munn, speaking from inand fell to the ground with a thud. The timate knowledge, has given the best acprisoner was sentenced ten days by the count of the working of Maine game laws ever put in print. Abounding dramatic During January Nightingale was sen- force and strong heart interest add their tenced thirty days in the police court. part to make this book deserve its already assured success. Illustrated by Frank T. the reader is carried. The illustrations are county jail the man signed a statement | Merrill. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shep- by Fred Pegram. The book is published by

"Mister Bill; a Man," by Albert E. Lyons, is essentially a book of the times. It is strength of that statement Nightingale more than an interesting story-it is life. was released from jail and assigned seat | As one able critic has well said, "It has an No. 62,345 on the water wagon. But on excuse for being." The author has taken Thursday afternoon, while the wagon was his characters from the hurrying, scurrythe Gibson type, said ahe first met Adkins going over the rough pavement on Harney ing throng of men and women, and told a simple story of everyday life in a simple, product of the east and the west; both secneither alone could have evolved such a man. Pleasure and profit are to be derived from an acquaintance with this strong, manly and wholly loyable character. Richard G. Badger is the publisher

> "Uncie William," by Hennette Lee, is a imple, wholesome little story. Arichat-abit of an island set with delightful indefniteness off the Nova Scotia coast-is Incle William's home-a spot where there limitiess expanse of sea and sky, and where the tiniest of cottages has a mile of looryard. To know Uncle William is not only good fun, but it will prove a liberal ducation in gentleness of judgment, in kindness of heart, in getting close to the heart of things. Full of quaint and comortable philosophy, too, is Uncle William. A likable fellow is the New York artistwe sympathize with him in his struggles and his ambitions. And Sergia, to quote Uncle William, is big and fresh and makes

> > SOOTHING SYRUP

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your heart big just to look at her, with a tunities for young men in the steel busi- and talk, but it is the politic way. It will clusive right to operate the fisheries for heart of her own that "kind o' bubbles and sings." Andy is altogether delicious-his faults seen through the kind eyes of Uncle William. But it is Uncle William, strong and simple and beautiful of soul, with tising man and publisher of the Star whom we are glad to walk awhile through Clark Munn, is a story of New England the pages of this little book, and who will folk. No one can tell a story of New Eng- grow near and dear to us. The frontisland country life better than Charles Clark | piece is by Frederick Door Steele. The

"Australian Life in Town and Country," by E. C. Buley, is a bright, readable description of life in a fascinating and little interest, and shows a ripened power. The clous, entertaining and captivating-just transformation of "Chip" McGuire from a the kind for a book which is not at all stayoung girl found at a vile wilderness half- tistical, political or controversial. The way house, known as "Tim's Place," into book is pleasingly illustrated. G. P. Put-

"A Maker of History," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is one of the most abscrbingly interesting and fascinating stories yet writ-"Old Cy ing read and reread by thousands of lovers of the surprising in fiction. A sheet old woodsman, philosopher and humorist terious disappearance lead to one of the Important personages in the diplomatic and official life of England, France, Germany and Russia have a place in the story, and the ingenuity of the secret police of three countries is involved in the maze of incident, plot and counterplot through which Little, Brown & Co.

The Pilgrim for April appears in one of the most striking and altogether effective covers that it has ever had. Indeed, the cover appears to offer a clue to the quality of the contents. The rise in favor of this magazine has been interesting, giving as it has the brand of falsehood to the often heard assertion that a magazine of general vigorous style. Mister Bill, the man, is a interest nd wide popularity can not be published west of the Allegheny mountains We are told that the Pilgrim will henceforth under the new management which has removed the magazine from Battle Creek to Detroit, be even more of a home publication than it has been in the past.

> "Gotham in Golden Chains" is the title of a remarkable article by John Coulter in the National Magazine for April. He shows how the Ryan-Belmont-Rothschild-Morgan gang has got New York City by the throat, and outlines its plan to float a street railway combine with a capitalnostly water-second in size to that of the United States Steel company.

Success Magazine for April presents as its great timely and appropriate feature a sion by William Jennings Bryan of the Chinese question, studied from the viewpoint not only of a resident of this country, but of a student of internal conditions in China as well. Mr. Bryan speaks with the most positive emphasis against the policy of letting down the bars to Claim immigration. Such a move, he mys, would be of the utmost injury to the American working man and a curse to the story. nation. He states the chief demands of Chinese merchants and shows sucnoti: why these cannot be granted. The Story of Steel," by Frank Fayant.

Hosiery Specials

"Frozen Dog Tales," by Colonel William C. Hunter of Chicago, "Show Me" adver-Monthly for boys, is intended as a man's book to be picked up at home when the take and easy to digest. This volume is what Colonel Hunter considers the best and ling you.-Chicago Tribune the most characteristic of his writings. It bristles with western ideas and is rich with rough western local color. Published by the Everett Press company of Boston.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

WHEN YOU QUIT A Mistakes People Make When They Give the Boss "a Piece of Their Mind."

worker makes is to "tell the boss what he three years by pearl prospectors. thinks of him" when he resigns his post-

It is natural, and it is satisfactory to explain to the employer just what your opinion of him and his firm is. Four out of five nen who quit their positions voluntarily ouit with bitter words. In a ten-minute or two-minute interview that ends their connection with the firm, they pour out all the things they have been tempted to say to the employer while working for him. It is far better for any man to say those things to the employer when the thing happens than to save them all up and pour out upon him when quitting.

To "give the boss a piece of your mind," even from a selfish standpoint, is about as foolish a thing as a man dependent upon his hands or brain for a livelihood can do The employer usually is friendly with every other employer of labor in his line in the city, and often he is even closer to the "rival" than friendship. He may have unheard of alliances. In either case he is in a position to injure a worker who has wounded his pride or insulted him. Money is the cause of most resignations.

A man getting #8 a week sees a place open where he can command \$12. He determine to gult unless his firm meets the advance in salary. He is "sore" on his firm, anyhow. They didn't treat him right on such and such occasions. He goes to his employer and demands the raise. Nine times out of ten he does not get it-simply because he is rated an \$5

man there. The refusal hurts his pride. He expresses his opinion of the boss and the firm forcibly and walks out to take the That happens in every office almost every Those men often wonder why they do not thrive in their new places. They expected

because the new firm seemed to want them-that they would be appreciated. Often they notice a change in the attitude of their employer within a short time. They torget that the chances are that their old employer met the new one at luuch while he still remembered the "piece of mind"-and heard the other side of the

The right way to resign is to go to the employer politely and say: "Jones & Brown have offered me BB a week. I cannot, in justice to myzelf and family, rea conception and history of the steel in- fuse. I regret extremely to leave you, but together with an account of its of con-se I must do so unless you are willpresent sevelopment and future possibilities. Mr. Carant discusses the rich oppor-

bring the advance twice as often as the terms of years. other way will, and, if the arm cannot see its way to grant the increase, it will bid in the bottom of the pearl beds. This fact wishes.

tired brain craves something pleasant to with that firm, or if the old employer has One of the finest gray pearls ever found

Word comes from Mexico City, Mexico. that the pearls from the fisheries along the east of Lower California are now in popular favor in Paris and other European variety of color.

which gives the owners thereof the ex- time is to be reproduced for the occasion

beds. -Jeweler's Weekly. Pearls Along Lower California Coast

you farewell with kind feelings and good has caused old beds that were some time ago supposed to have been worked out And kind feelings and good wishes will to be lately worked over, and in many ome in well if ever you want another job instances the results have been gratifying. ecasion to speak to the new one concern- was encountered in one of these deserted Pikea' Penk Centenary.

The most valuable pearls are to be found

One of the interesting celebrations of the year will be the centenary of the discovery of Pike's peak in Colorado by Captain Z. cities. The Mexican fisheries, the report Pike, who made his expedition under the says, are doing an excellent business and auspices of the army, of which he was then there is a constant increase in the out- an officer. The date for the celebration has put. The pearls which are found along been fixed for September 23 to 29, and as it the coast of Lower California are of a will follow the maneuvers at Fort Riley United States troops will be sent from there There is scarcely a foot of the whole to grace the occasion. Commissioner Leupp oast line of the Gulf of California that has of the Indian bureau has also promised that One of the greatest mistakes that a not been scarched within the last two or the various tribes of Indians that inhabited the region of the peak at the time of There are comparatively few Americans Pike's visit in 1806 shall be represented by ngaged in the business of pearl fishing. liberal delegations. These will include Utes, The richest beds of pearls are covered by Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanches and oncessions from the Mexican government, others. The army uniform used in Pike's

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