

Bea, June 22, 1906

Telephone Douglas 618.



Undermuslins Below Price for Saturday

\$2.50 Skirts, \$1.50 Each. \$1.00 Gowns, 75c Each

No woman should sit down and make these garments when they are selling at such low prices

Skirts. An extra good skirt, made of cambric, with embroidery trimming and tucks, in flounce; regular price, \$2.00; Saturday's price, \$1.50 each.

Gowns. Gowns of fine cambric with round yoke, feather stitching and hemstitched ruffles on neck, short sleeves, full length and width; an extra good value at \$1.00; Saturday's price, 75c each.

Veilings. We have the most complete stock of Veilings that are to be found in Omaha. If you are looking for novelties you are sure of finding them here.

Maline Net, all shades, at 25c a yard. Sewing Silk Veiling, 25c a yard. Chiffon Veiling at 50c and 75c per yard.

Cream Colored Wash Materials. Some of these beautiful and stylish fabrics may be seen in our 16th St. window. Be sure to see them. Then come into our store and see the balance of them in our daylight Wash Goods Department in Basement.

Laces and Embroideries. Val Laces were never so much in vogue as at the present time. We have French and German Val Laces from 5c a yard up.

Laces in Basement. See our special lots of Val Laces at 4c and 5c a yard; Imitation Torchon Laces from 2c a yard up.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS.

The following specials all go on sale at 7:30 p. m.: Great Special Sale on Lace Curtains Saturday Evening.

We place on sale all of our fine "Bonne Femme" Lace Curtains at the following big reductions: All of our \$2.50 ecru colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains at 95c each.

All of our \$4.50 ecru colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains at \$1.95 each. All of our \$6.00 white or ecru colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains at \$1.98 each.

All of our \$7.00 ecru colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains \$2.19 each. All of our \$9.00 ecru colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains \$2.29 each.

All of our \$15.00 Ivory colored Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, with most beautiful French Battenburg hand work, at \$3.95 each.

Special Selling of Men's 50c Underwear at 25c Each. We have taken one of our regular lines of men's underwear for special selling Saturday evening.

25c Fancy Ribbons, 12 1/2c Yard. Wide fancy All Silk Ribbons, in pretty floral patterns, suitable for hair ribbons, girdles and fancy work, a good value at 25c, Saturday evening, in basement, 12 1/2c yard.

A Decided Bargain—Beautiful China Wash Silk Saturday Evening, 17c Yard. Purely all silk, the soft, lustrous China White Wash Silk that makes such dainty blouses, dresses, underdresses, babies' coats and linings.

A few special Swiss Edgings from 4 to 3 inches at 25c a yard. One lot of 16-in. Corset Cover Embroidery at 35c a yard.

One small lot of 16-in. Swiss Dress Flouncing at 35c a yard.

Ladies' Dainty Waists. The choicest and prettiest styles at reduced prices. Every lady in Omaha knows we sell the best and most stylish waists in the city.

Union Suits That Fit For Men. It is easy enough to buy a union suit, but to buy a union suit that fits is not so easy.

Special reduced prices on all our fine tan and white voile and Panama skirts. Ladies' Swiss ribbed gause cotton vests, plain silk tape trimmed, special good value.

Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed gause lace waists, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, very sheer and elastic, all sizes, 50c.

Ladies' fine ribbed gause lace union suits, low neck, sleeveless, hand trimmed, made with cuff knee, \$1.00 a suit. Main floor.

Ladies' Knitted Underwear. The assortments are now at their best. The lines we mention for Saturday are extra well made and just the right weights for now.

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Special Sale of Women's Hosiery—35c Hose, 25c Per Pair. Saturday will be hosiery day. To make this of special interest outside of our usual good values, we have taken all

broke lines of cotton and lisle hosiery that have sold for 50c, also one regular line of women's black gause lisle hose, full regular made, double soles, heels and toes, our regular 35c hose, and will place them on sale Saturday at 25c per pair.

Special good values in lace hosiery, black, pink, blue and white lace hose, at 50c per pair. Lace lisle hose, all over lace, or lace boot patterns, at 35c per pair.

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Fancy Vests for Men—A Good Tonic on a Hot Day.

Our novelty line is made up of the pick of all the best fancy vest makers. Plain whites, figured whites, grays, tans, in fact all the new colorings are represented in our showing.

See display of men's goods in corner window, then come in and see our pretty department for men, right near entrance.

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PURE FOOD BILL IN HOUSE

Mr. Adamson Opens Debate in Opposition to Certain Features of Bill.

TILT BETWEEN COCKRAN AND SULLIVAN

Tammany Orator Insists that State Laws Cannot Be Made Broad Enough to Control Situation.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Pure food held the attention of the house throughout today. The constitutionality features of the bill were debated by the leading lawyers of the house, the democrats splitting wide on the question whether the bill took away from the states their police powers.

Various features applicable to localities and interests were discussed earnestly, but it was the early part of the day that the bill practically in the form it came from the interstate and foreign commerce committee will be adopted.

By a unanimous vote the house passed the senate resolution expressing the sympathy of the United States with the Hebrews on account of the massacres of their race in Russia.

The house without completing the pure food bill adjourned at 5:45 until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Cannon Breaks Gavel. Speaker Cannon, in announcing that the house was in committee of the whole for the further consideration of the pure food bill, was so emphatic in his physical demonstration of the gavel that the head flew off and rolled among the clerks at the speaker's table.

After the approval of the journal the house at once plunged into debate on the pure food bill. Mr. Adamson (dia.) opening the discussion in opposition to certain features of the bill.

Mr. Adamson did not mean to say that all food legislation was vicious, but he emphatically stated that such was true of some of the legislation contained in the bill.

During the course of his argument Mr. Adamson was under a running fire of questions, Mr. Bourke Cockran taking exception to the position of the speaker as to state's rights.

Mr. Adamson, while discussing the several sections of the bill, previously remarked that it has been asked what the republicans would do with the elephants they acquired from the Spanish war. "A lot of islands that no other nation would have for 400 years and never will want for a century to come. The fifteenth section settles that.

It is the first of a very important administrative declaration on the subject, that the term 'territory,' as used in this act, shall include the insular possessions of the United States. That settles the question. But if they are right about it instead of being a pure food law they will find it will rise to the top of the iceberg of a very impure piece of legislation, which, to be consistent, will require them to ask for a delegate from the territories in the Philippine islands."

Richardson Asks Amendments. Mr. Richardson (Ala.) said he was a profound believer in pure food, but he would like to have the bill amended in some respects. He argued that it was very easy for the canner to separate his frills from his seconds, and he wanted to know what objection there was to such a proposition.

"If a man was to sell me a commodity he ought to be required to state what it is," he continued. "If he is going to sell me a keg of New Orleans molasses and three-fourths of it is glucose he ought to be required to state it on the label of the barrel or on the jug."

He then took up the consideration of the straight or adulterated whiskey. Mr. Richardson being in favor of the "straight" article and wanting the rectified product so indicated. Along these lines he said that he believed that pure whiskey, "undiluted and genuine, guaranteed by the government," would promote temperance, as the people of France thought that pure wine would promote it in their nation.

It was Mr. Richardson's opinion that that was the spurious concoction, the adulterated stuff in the country, "that puts the very devil into men and which results in murder and the breaking up of family."

He then discussed, generally, the provisions of the bottle-in-bond act and stated that at a proper time he would offer an amendment striking out certain words in the section.

Tilt Between Cockran and Sullivan. During the speech of Mr. Adamson of Georgia, in the house today on the pure food law, there was a heated colloquy between Mr. Cockran of New York and Mr. Sullivan of Massachusetts. Mr. Sullivan supported Mr. Adamson in his contention that the state had ample power to enforce pure food laws of Massachusetts as embracing the desire of legislators to take care of the question along their own lines.

Mr. Cockran called attention to the case of Illinois where he had a law relating to the inspection of slaughter houses, but which had deliberately permitted the circulation in other states of food products dangerous to public health and then asked: "Is there no law in the federal government to save the people from their danger?"

Mr. Sullivan replying said: "I remember not long ago that the gentleman from New York stood on this floor and asked that the taxing power of this nation be exerted in order to prevent abuses in insurance upon the theory that the sovereign state did not have sufficient power and authority to deal with those abuses. And since that speech the great state of New York has acted and its legislature has vindicated the wisdom and the virtue of its people by regulating those abuses to the satisfaction of everybody."

Cockran on States' Rights. This remark evidently did not please Mr. Cockran. With voice pitched high and with intense gestures, he replied: "When any action of a state, whether it be permissive or directory, empowers a citizen of it to affect the condition of people in another state by circulating in the channels of commerce anything dangerous to their health and to their welfare, it is time for action. There is no excuse for the existence of a federal government if it does not prevent the present condition. It must step in and say 'all the powers of the state you may use as you please inside your own borders, but you must use them with due regard to the rights of others when anything sanctioned by your laws passes beyond your borders and affects the daily lives of people of other states.' (Applause.) Now, Mr. Chairman, one moment with reference to the question about the great state of New York. I did say that the taxing power of this government ought to be exercised so as to limit insurance as state savings banks are regulated, and as a matter of fact, when the gentleman says the great state of New York has dealt with the insurance frauds, I will tell him how it has dealt with them. It has confirmed the hold of the thieves on the funds that they have been plundering. Today the insolvent funds who were dismissed because they were inefficient are replaced by subtle tools of the same gang that worked all the infamy." (Applause.)

Henry Ridicules Bill. Mr. Henry (Tex.) said the American people and the congress has drifted further from the old landmarks this year than they have ever drifted before. "We have

THOMPSON BELDEN & CO.

Howard Corner Sixteenth Street.

question at this time as to just what Lambert had testified to in the grand jury room relative to the ultimate disposal of the lands upon final proof. It was held by the government officers that Lambert had told each of the old soldiers whom he had procured to make filings for Ware that one of the conditions was the lands should revert to Ware when final proof was made on the condition that all expenses of filing, settlement, improvement and final proof fees would be paid by Ware.

Lambert Balks at Affidavit. For some reason Lambert at this time refused to make this statement in the form of an affidavit and refused to do so before Mr. Wheeler, though he admitted he had made this statement in the grand jury room. The fact that Lambert declined to make this statement and the additional fact that he was so anxious to go to Deadwood impressed the government officers that his purpose was to go in with Ware and thus defeat the conviction of Ware, who was the chief figure in all the transactions. Lambert's bond was at once increased an additional \$5,000 in order to make sure of keeping him here to testify, and being unable to procure the bond he was sent to jail.

It was held by Mr. Duncan and others supposed to be friendly to Ware that Lambert did not make the statement in the jury room that the lands were ultimately to revert to Ware. But on the witness stand Thursday Lambert testified in the Crow trial that the statement was true and that he did make it in the jury room. This statement he also reiterated during the Ware trial, in which he was the principal witness for the government.

Conflict of Testimony. There seems to be a conflict of testimony regarding the reason that Lambert went to see Crow, which Mr. Duncan stated was to secure advice and protection against the coercion in the matter of signing the now famous statement as demanded by the government officers by Lambert. The government officials declare nothing was said to

Lambert about signing the statement until after his visit to Crow and that Crow did not get to see him afterwards, except at the jail, where Lambert remained confined until February 10, 1906.

Relative to the outcome of his trial Crow said: "There is something back of this I cannot understand. Of course I shall apply for a new trial. I am as guiltless of any wrongdoing in this matter as a child. I do not deny that I did request transportation for several of the members of the jury. I did so as a matter of accommodation to them. I had no interest in Ware or his case, and the requests for transportation were made with no thought of influencing my fellow-jurors in their deliberations. I voted no bill against Mr. Ware because I did not think him guilty of any crime."

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED

(Continued from First Page.)

of guns from the ships and land batteries and the bells of all the city churches began ringing. These sounds carried the tidings over the city and harbor and the echoes were carried up and down the fjord. The crowning of Queen Maud commenced immediately afterwards. Her majesty, who is of a naturally timid and retiring disposition, bravely faced the ceremony. She looked dainty and attractive.

On their return to the palace the king and queen received the congratulations of a deputation from the Storting and the members of the government. Later the vast throng outside the balance broke out into hearty cheering in response to their majesties' appearance at a window, still wearing their coronation robes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Present. Besides the special embassy from the United States and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, the Americans present included Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Eddy of Chicago, William Wheatley and wife, Mrs.

E. Hop Slater and Miss E. Gwynn of Washington and the Norwegian-American delegation. King and queen presented Special Ambassadors Graves and Mrs. Graves with medals struck in honor of the coronation.

At the state dinner at the palace to-night there were 350 guests, including the visiting princes and princesses and members of the special embassies and legations. The king and queen and the majority of the party dined in a specially constructed hall in the rear of the palace, but the hall was inadequate for the guests, and all four rooms on the lower floor of the palace were utilized.

Special Ambassadors Charles H. Graves and wife, Lieutenant Commander J. H. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons and Major General W. M. Gibbons were the Americans present. Premier Michelsen toasted King Haakon, who responded and toasted Norway.

Old Seat of Kings. Trondhjem, the ancient capital of the kings of Norway may be called the cradle of the Norse nation. It is first mentioned in history, before there was a united Norway, in connection with Harold the Fair Haired, who conquered all the petty kingdoms of the Norse countries and united them into a single state under his own crown in the latter part of the ninth century. But it did not attain first importance in the kingdom until Haakon the Good was crowned there in 935 amid the joyful acclamations of the people, who had successfully rebelled against the cruel tyranny of Erik Blood-axe and his despotic wife Queen Gunhild. Since then all the kings of Norway of whatever nationality they might be have had to travel to this far away city for the ceremony of investiture.

The King Haakon of today owes his name to the first good king of a united and independent Norway and the little crown prince becomes the namesake of his first legitimate successor the great Olaf Trygvesson who was crowned in 985. Up to that time Trondhjem was less a national capital than a mere stronghold of an important province, but in 985 Olaf Trygvesson laid the foundation of the present city which he then called Nidaros. It is the northern most town of any importance in Europe being situated in the same latitude as the south coast of Iceland, but it has a strangely temperate climate. While Christiansfjord and all the rivers in the southern part of Norway become solidly frozen during the winter, the River Nid rarely freezes over and the beautiful Trondhjem fjord never.

The climate is like that of middle Germany in winter and like that of the coast of Oregon in summer. Hence the luxuriant vegetation and the resultant prosperity of the people.

An Old Cathedral. The cathedral is the proudest historical monument in Norway and the finest church in all Scandinavia. It was built by St. Olaf whose body lies beneath it. St. Olaf was killed at the religious battle of Stiklestad in 1030 and his son and successor Magnus the Good brought his body to Trondhjem and placed it in a magnificent sarcophagus on the high altar of St. Clement's church where it became an object of devout pilgrimages from all over the country. Eventually the cathedral and some fifteen of twenty other churches were built upon the strength of the faith he had created and even in Protestant Norway today his name is revered above all others. In 1163 Trondhjem was erected into an archbishopric and a new impulse was given to ecclesiastical building enterprise. At this time the great Archbishop Eystein, the third of Trondhjem, quarreled with the king and fled to England where he remained for three years. He returned full of religious zeal and ambitious plans for his own national capital and during the next few years he built the present transept of the cathedral, a graceful central tower, the Chapter House, all in the style of the late Romanesque period. His successor finished the magnificent choir and the octagonal apse that covered the relics of St. Olaf, and from that time the building grew through all sorts of exuberant imaginations which left upon it traces of the splendor of the early Gothic period mingled with the classical Romanesque in such a manner as to create a