

Twenty Thousand Dollar Sale of the Finest Irish Linens, Monday in the New Daylight Store.

For the opening of our new store we imported direct from the linen mills of the Wm. Liddell Co., Balfast, treland, an immense stock of the celebrated Gold Medal Linens. As our opening occurred sixty days late

we have Twenty Thousand Dollars' worth of these linens that we must sell at once. To effect this end we will

commence Monday morning the greatest linen sale that has ever been made in Omaha. On all the firm qualities a discount of 25 per cent will be given, and the less expensive qualities will be marked down to less than the cost of importation. This will be a rare chance for the housekeepers of Omaha to secure. Thanksgiving linens at prices made only

at the mills in Ireland. Wm. Liddel's Celebrated Gold Medal pure grass bleached Irish linen Table Cloths, in the most beautiful hand embroidered drawn work and hemstitched

effects at 25 % discount. All 36, 45 and 54-inch hand embroidered and drawn work Lunch Cloths, ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$45.00, all less 25 %.

napkins to match, having the very latest round and oval designs. Size of cloths from 2 yards by 2 yards up to 2 % yards by 4 yards, and ranging in price from \$20.00 a set up to \$110.00 per set, at less 25%

ble satin damask pattern cloths, with

Fine hand embroidered and drawn

Special Thanksgiving Sale-25 Styles of Dinnerware.

Haviland China, Johnson Brothers' best English semi-porcelain and Homer

Laughlin's best American dinner ware, in open stock patterns, in 100-plece

sets, ranging from \$49.00 to \$7.95. All priced especially low for this

The Greatest Lace Sale Monday Bargains in

of the Season Monday Our Underwear Section

tion Baby Irish, Chantillys, Nor- Tights, for ladies, cream, white, me-

mandy Val., Net Top Clunys, in dium weight, counter filled, Mon-

white, ecru and cream, all new laces day, the garment 50¢

and worth to \$1 a yard, Monday 39c Big purchase of misses' heavy fleece

Net Top Edges, from 9 to 12 Inches | lined Vests and Pants, cream, white,

We put on sale all our very fine dou- work Pillow Shams, ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$35.00 a pair, at less

All of our fine hand embroidered Table Cloths, in sizes 72x100 and 90x 108, ranging in price from \$17.50 to \$125.00, this sale, all less 25 %. 100 dozen extra fine quality, dinner

size, grass bleached napkins, worth

Table Linens for hotels, restaurants

58-inch all Linen Damask, in creams, 45c quality, this sale, yd 25c 70-inch Cream Damask, extra heavy quality, floral and dice patterns, the very best hotel and family linens made, 65c grade, this sale, yd 42 % c

\$7.50 dczen, special, doz. . \$4.50 | Extra quality of 72-inch grass bleached Table Linens, very newest design, regular \$1 quality, this sale, yd 75c 22-inch Napkins to match, our \$2.75 quality, this sale, doz \$1.95 Webb's celebrated dew bleached all Linen Towels, good, large size, the \$5.50 per dozen quality, this sale

In China Department in Basement Salesroom, A Big Sale Monday in Silks of Notable Quality

> Very Much Underpriced \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy Silks, in greys, blues and greens, with very neat and pretty stripe, check and plaid effects. These are high grade silks and thoroughly reliable. About 25 pieces in all. We place on sale Manday at, Extra Special-Our \$1.25 27-inch Italian dress silk. This fabric possesses

that peculiar softness and high lustre, which is the assurance of an excellent wearing silk. Every yard guaranteed. Comes in over 60 plain shades. For Monday sale, a yd.95c ilk Crane de Chine-Double width. One of the best qualities made. Comes in old rose, reseda, light blue, white, cream and black. Sold everywhere Incomparable Millinery at \$2.00 a yard, on sale Monday, at, yard \$1.00

Plaid Silks for Waists-Very correct style. We show an excellent assortment, in the most exquisite color-100 pieces fine Allover Laces, Imita- The Celebrated Merode Vests and ings, ranging in price from, yard,

Trunk Department

Special prices to introduce the best line of trunks, valises and suit cases in the city. wide, with band to match, fine, excellent value at 50c, our special for Large ladies' Trunks, well made, 40

inches long, worth \$6.00, at \$4.95 Leather Dress Suit Cases, 24 yard 25¢ Or three garments for \$1.00 long, worth \$5.00, for \$3.95

We Trim Hats Free of Charge



at Incomparable Prices BEAUTIFUL WINTER MILLINERY FOR EVENING AND DRESS WEAR.

Our \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Trimmed Hats-While fashionable Omaha Frary & Clark brand), the best made looks to us for the most beautiful linery. The best ideas in our highest class hats are employed to a considerable extent in the medium and cheaper hats. Tomorrow we offer specials that would regularly sell at

ANOTHER STARTLING STREET

HAT OFFER AT 59c. Here are very pretty and modish street hats, in the tailored effects, prettily trimmed with ribbons, quills, wings, ornaments, etc., these ready-to-wear hats are worth as high as \$1.50-Monday, your choice for 59¢ SPECIAL PRICES MONDAY ON CHILDREN'S MILLINERY. \$2,00 Ostrich Plumes at 98¢

In Housefurnishing Department

Everything necessary in the kitchen for preparing the Thaksgiving dinner.

Pudding Pans, up to 10 inches in cornect pans for successful cake

-prices ranging from \$7.50 to.95¢ hats, we assure you we have risen to the occasion. We want to emphasize the fact we give every special atscrapers, at \$1.75 and ... \$1.25 of good quality gingbam, regular tention to the medium grades of mil- Roasting Pans-For roasting the turkey we have "Lisk Enameled Roasters," "Savory Roasters" and all sizes in double sheet iron roasting pans, all priced low for the Thanksgiving

ireat Sale of Sample Coats

A large eastern manufacturer delivered us about 75 coats, in fancy noveltis and black, in tight-fitting and loose coats, elegantly finished and exclusive styles, one of a kind. We bought these Fancy Derby Ribbed Undershirts and coats at less than 1/2 off, and they will be placed on sale Monday.

\$22.50 Coats at \$15.00 \$15.00 Coats at\$9.90 Pudding Lans-Best grey enameled Children's Astrakhan Tams-In fancy

colors, with knit bands to protect the

cars, special in cloak department. Monday, at 50¢ baking, special for Monday, all the Ladies' Outing Gowns-Hubbard style, yoke collars and cuffs, trimmed in dainty finishing braids, extra long and full, regular 75c values, assorted colors, Monday 48¢

> of good quality gingham, regular 25c value, special Monday 15c Ladies Sweaters-Black, blue, white and red, fancy weaves, turnover collars, in new blouse effects, a regular \$2.50 garment, Monday \$1.56

Men's Winter Underw'r

Two-piece heavy Jersey Ribbed Double Elastic Stitch Men's Undershirts and Drawers, per garment ... 45¢ Jaeger Wool Fleeced, latest improved double front and back Undershirts and Drawers, per garment 486 Drawers, per garment \$1.25 Men's Cashmere Half Hose, in Oxford and natural wool, 3 pair for . 50¢

Colored Dress Goods

4 inch and 56 inch Cloakings, in fancy mixtures, checks and overplaids. No left-overs. All this senon's designs. The swellest line of Cloakings on sale in Omaha. Mon-day at \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 150 pieces of mixed Suithings, Shepherd's Checks and Plaids, Hair Line Stripes, Fancy Stripes, Fancy Panamas, Shadow Checks, Plain Mixtures, Serges, Venetian Cloths and Batistes, worth up to 85c yard, Mon-New Ombre Plaids for Skirtings-In the new shadings of red and green, brown and black, wine and brown, grey and green and blue, grey and green, worth \$1.50 per yard, Monday only, yard \$1.25

LEE MERGER BILL POPULAR

Breater Omaha Measure Meets Approval o. Leading Men in Both Cities.

WILL REDUCE COST OF GOVERNMENT

Property Prices Would Increase and These Practical Features Are Winning New Friends Daily for the Proposed Law.

"Greater Omaha is the most popular cause I ever esponsed," asserted Representative Lee, who will introduce the bil in the coming legislature to unite Omana and South Omaha. "I am repeated; stopped on the street by prominent busness men, especially men who are not active in politics, men of all political parties, and assured of the popularity of my undertaking and urged to persist in it until it reaches a successful fruition. One business man said to me the other day, 'Greater Omaha should be the greatest object of all good citizens of Omaha and

"I find that some of the most bitter enemies of the Lee bill two years ago are now among the strongest friends of the measure and many of them have pledged me their unqualified support in the fight. These men, most of them, are of South Omaha. They have been studying in the last two years. They have learned that they are actually paying more taxes in South Omaha than we pay in Omaha, to say nothing of what we would have to pay if our interests were merged and the burdens of taxation divided. In South Omaha they have discovered, or they could discover by consulting Assessor Reed's rec ords, that the county lavy for Omaha this last year was 22.4 mills, the city and school levy 56 mills, of which the school was only 13, making a total of 584, while Omaha levy was divided: "County, 21.47 achool, 12, and city 46.

Se wee Hunds in Addition.

"But this is not the feast these good peounderstand that in addition to their heavy taxes they are now called on to issue bonds for somers to the amount of \$350,000. That is nothing more nor less than a tax and the propie who are looking to building up a city for the larger good of the people, rather than to the selfish interests of a handful of politicians who want to feed upon the public crib, are determined on securing relief from these conditions, especially since that relief will work out to their advantage in so many other differen

Another sustree of expense to the Bouth Omahan is a city tax collector; in a Greater Omaha the county assessor, who now looks out for this business for Omaha, would downie work. Likewise the

this will do away, in the end, with anther source of public expens. Every

little helps, you know. Business Men Want It.

"Upon personal investigation I find the great industrial interests of South Omaha want the cities merged; the small business nex want them merged, and everybody who is honeatly working for the upbuilding I a great metropolis in Omaha wants the a merged, that is if he really has turbed out the situation and will allow himself to be guided by a view to the erger welfare of the public, rather than affuenced by sordid ends for personal

"A red estate man of many years exerience in Omaha told me if we could, rough the operation of a Greater Omaha. uild up a city here of 200,000 population, it will increase all property within the city from 10 to 25 per cent in value and proprty surrounding 50 per cent. It looks like hat sort of testimony ought to be worth omething. 'Now, then, we come to the objection

a Greater Omaha; they are to be found among men interested chiefly in politic and in both the democratic and republican parties. The democrats in office object by cause under the present system they think with a larger number of offices the lightning will be upt to strike them. Repubcans are afraid of the big democratic ma ority in South Omaha, forgetting that the spublican legislative delegation two years ago carried South Omaha by 200 majority They also forget that people in Omaha and South Omaha do not vote for party as ouch as for the man,"

C. W. HULL EXPANDS BUSINESS

Buys Eighteen Lots Adjoining Other Tract for Big Coal and Material Yards.

ubilication," mid C. W. Hull of the C. W. Hull company when asked what there wa South Omaha had a total tax levy of to the report circulating in real estate cirmills. Is more than Ognaha. The South cles that his firm had bought eighteen tots slong the Burlington right-of-way in it seems possible the advance guard of "Indications are the other western toods Omaha for the largest coal and building the second-story thieves, who have been will have to follow the lend of the Union plu or a ... in trutains have discovered. They street west to the tracks and from Spring, street, was entered by one of these clever have to change their system and work for \$1,100 and four from Hans Peterson of South Omaha for \$2,500. Sidings and spors will be built and it is reported the entire improvements will entril an outlay of \$100,000.

> FORGER WORKS COAL DEALERS Crook Passes Off Spurious Checks for Black Diamonds Sent to

> > Vacant Lot.

Several coal itealers were victimized Framoney now paid for the support of a city day by a clever forger, who has not been

afterward found to be a vacant lot. The name worked to perfection in several instunces G. Fred Elsussey & Co., 1615 Par nam street, being one of the firms caught.

MAN MAKES SEVERE CHARGE States in Petition for Divorce Woman Threatened to Cut His Throat.

derk of the district court an amended petition in an action against Alice Adkins for divorce. Mr. Adkins alleges his wife threatened to cut his thoat with a butcher knife at Marshalltown, Ia., on August 15 1906; during November of 1903 at the same own Adkins avers his wife hurled a shoe at him with such velocity as to cause physical and mental suffering. The petiloner also set forth that his wife tried o do an impalement act with table knives, sing the plaintiff for a target.

Mary Jones has filed a petition asking r divorce, altmony and furniture from Warren B. Jones, whom she says she married at Wichita, Kan., July 19, 1902,

SUSPENDS BUSINESS Grain Firm in Board of Trade Build-

> ing Shuts Its Doors Saturday.

F. D. Day & Co., a grain option trading rm in the Board of Trade building and a

ember of the National Board of Trade. Kansas City, has apparently gone out of usiness. Saturday morning neither Mr. Day nor his lieutenants appeared at the office and a transfer company sent vans nd operators stayed about the office all on looking for Mr. Day. They said they had not received any salary for some

PORCH CLIMBERS ARRIVE

Advance Guard of Denver and Colorado Springs Contingent Reaches This City.

It seems possible the advance guard of material pards in the city or state. These coperating so successfully at Denver and Pacific, and this means 20,000 men who sighteen lots make seventy which that Calarado Springs, has afrived in Canaba ! have been engaged in the business of bringompany now owns from Twenty-fourth; as the home of C. F. Sanderson, 700 Seward our men to the west from the cast will street south to the boulevard. Ten of scamps Priday afternoon. The man gained along other lines. Scarcely a town of these lots recently were bought from Mrs. entrance by climbing up the window shut- township in the west but what has had a Emily V. Preston of Smattle for \$5.500, ter to a second story window and there had agent who has made it a business to our from W. E. Swentzel of Kansus City | oughly ransacked the premises, but failed to connect with any property of value.

Births and Deaths.

The following births and deaths were re-orted to the Board of Health during the cited to the Board of Health during the enty-four hours ending Saturday neon: Britis-L. D. Mitchell, 2322 Harney, boy; flip Dhinodo, 623 South Fifteenth, boy; orge Williams, 2468 Hawthorne, girl; the Constantine, 624 South Sixteenth; boy; B. Milbourn, 2847 Wirt, boy; Bay E. Millourn, 2847 Wirt, boy; Bay E. Millourn, 2847 Wirt, boy; Bay E. Millourn, 2847 Wirt, boy; Baths - Lewis Blackwell, 2113 Nicholas, Mrs. Ida Bochford, 1994 South Fenth, Louise Lindsay, 1122 Dawenport, 5. 39: Louise Lindsay, 112: Davenport, 35; George L. Hart, Twelfth and Douglas, 46.

Woman Agrees to Leave. money now paid for the support of a city treasurer in South Omaha could be saved, interests could for Greater Omaha's fiscal interests could be looked after by the county and city the detectives in order that he may be treasurer, who now looks after those of approximated if he should again try its Omaha, along with the rounty. And my write. The forger tendeted checks for its Omaha, along with the rounty. And my write. The forger tendeted checks for its off its was finally adjusted in police court Saturday morning with evident satisfaction to all parties concerned. The woman has been in and out of jail every day during the last week and at last agreed to leave the city within twenty-four hours and was dismissed from custody by Judge Crawford.

NO PASSES TO LAND AGENTS

Free Transportation Cut Off and West Will ! Euffer, Savs Gerrit Fort.

GREAT FACTOR OF COLONIZATION GONE

Fred Adkins has filed in the office of the | Union Pacific Passenger Official Deprecates Influence of Commission's

Action on Nebraska and

Other New States.

The power of the Interstate Commerce ommission to change conditions in an entire community by an enforcement of the new law was brought out forcibly Saturday, when the Union Pacific railroad de cided, upon advice of the legal department, to recall all passes issued to land agents immediately. Representatives of the passenger departments of all western ago Friday in Washington, and on a complaint of the Illinois Central to test the emmission on that subject, the commison, while not making a ruling, conveyed the idea and expressed the sentiment informally that the granting of free transportation to land agents was unlawful. Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, returned from he east Saturday, and in regard to the

uestion of land agents said: The passenger department of the Union Pacific has consulted with the legal department and has decided immediately to annul the passes of land agents. We are o haul away the furniture. Several clerks telegraphing to all we can reach today and will stop all as soon as we can get to them. We consider it unfortunate the commission took this view of the matter. is the stoppage of free transportation will ave a tendency to retard progress b western Nebraska, which never had better rospects than at present. We had sayeral hundred agents who worked at this

Other Roads Will Follow.

"Indications are the other western tout work through the east to induce settlers come west. All the west has prospered beyond measure by the aid the railroad: have given to the colonization movement which has been a great system with the land agents in the east, working up set tiers and buyers to come west, and the railroads, for their share, hauling these agents free and giving rates on every sec and Tuesday whereby these could be moved west at greatly reduced rates. This fine arrangement has been going on for years, the railroads doing a tromendou share in the great upbuilding of the west and now by one fell swoon of the law makers and under the orders of the Inte-

ver to Indiana or Illinois or Michigan to nduce some wealthy farmer to move to the great west. The chance of failure would be too great and he could not afford the experse, whereas before, with the rail oads giving him free transportation, he ould travel around the country in the hope of picking up a settler who would move a his family to the west and thus increase

its prosperity.

No Easy Task., "It has been to easy task to tell the people of the east that this great state, which was once known as the Great American Desert, is now as fertile as any land on earth. The railroads and the land agents have all worked in unison in exdolting the resources of the western states, out the system is now broken and a new ne will have to be devised.

"No part of the country will suffer from this ruling like the west, for no part of the ountry has been aided to the extent the west has by the railroads working in conunction with the land agents. For years he west has faced the complaint of the coads met with the commission a week eastern roads of robbing the east of the middle states for the settlement of the

In anticipation of the change which will e necessitated the Burlington railroad will call a meeting of a limited number of land sas, Nebraska and Wyoming-men reprehe arid, the irrigated and other land interests-for Friday, December 7, at 10 a. m. be followed in the future. The Burling- which was reflected in the election. a officials wish to obtain a little light on i he subject and hope to find a way out of Oil company had decided before the pub he difficulty and to see what kind of or- lic election to increase wages. The first anization is necessary to conform with public announcement was made yester

If the agents can no longer be sent to ck settlers, some sort of advertising deviews will have to be originated, such as the wages of its men. Practically all the raveling displays of the products of the rest, or some other such scheme.

The Absent-Minded Man

A recordbreaker in absent-mindness ertainly a Paris citizen, who appeared the ther day before a magistrate to ask for arriage license. He answered correctly nd without hesitation all the questions as his name, age and occupation, but when aked for the name of his fiancee h ame embarrassed and finally replied de retedly that he had entirely forgotten to sk her for it. This, remarks a Boulevard aper, recalls the distraction of the famous able poet, La Fontaine, Meeting one day a salon a young man, he was so favorexpressed his admiration for him in the nost flatfering terms. "But he is your own on" exclaimed a guest, in astonishment. 'Is it so?" replied the poet; "then I am he more delighted to make his acmaintance."-New York Tribune.

Permit for New Church

Officers of the First Christian church reiced a permit Saturday morning for the cetton of a new church at Twenty-sixth nd Harney streets. The new church will be loarned, but it appears to be settled William H. Smith, Consha at \$45.000 and will be of stone and brick policy, judging from statements made by custruction. The congregation of this leading western railread officials in Wall Annie S. Joseph Omaha....

TRUSTS PUT WAGES HIGHER tandard Oll, Copper and Steel Corporations Will Let Men

Prosper.

One reason for the general tendency of trust managers to increase the wages of the workmen was brought out in New York by a trade agency, which reported that the present cost of living was the highest in twenty years. According to Dun's index number of commodity prices proportioned to consumption, issued vesterday, the average cost was \$106.683 on November 11 last. Compared with a year ago on the same date the present cost, as shown by the index number, is \$3 higher.

Another reason given by financiers that the industrial corporations are all in a highly prosperous condition and the scores of plants are being worked to their full capacity and under high pressure Under these conditions it is said to corporations to have their workmen par-

ticipate in the prosperity. Men of prominence in the financial world saw in the concerted action of the gents from Illinois, lowa, Missouri, Kan- great corporations a desire to checkmate the growing tide of antagonism to corporasenting all classes of land, the semi-arid, tions such as was brought out in the recent election. The discontent among the laboring element, the higher cost of living. the general offices of the company in the lowered purchasing power of the dolmaha. These men, who have for years lar unit and the effect of the disclosures een engaged in the settlement of the west, of corporate abuses, it is generally admitted will then consult with the Burlington pas- here, forced the corporations to adopt a senger officials on the question of trans- more liberal policy to the workmen and portation and the methods of selling lands thereby conciliate the active antagonism It became known that

> day, when it was said that the Galeno Oil company, a subsidiary concern manufacturing lubricating oils, had increased subsidiary companies will make similar announcements to 60.000 men within the next few weeks. The increases will affect more particularly the men who receive less than \$125 a month.

The action of the Copper Trust in Montana in offering to increase the wages of its men 10 per cent will be no surprise to those familiar with the conditions of the fabor market in the great Butte copper camp. There has been a scarcity of miners to find out what kind of man I really um. for several months, and the production of opper, despite the great demand, has not increased more than 5 to 10 per cent as mpared with the production fast year The increase in consumption, it is mated, has been at least 30 per cent. Many estimate the increase in consumption to he about 40 per cent. In the case of the Pennsylvania, which

increased the wages of its men by about \$12,000,000, the action was also voluntary. With the exception of a single labor trouble in one of the Blandard Oil company's eastern refineries, there has been no demand for increased wages from its 60,000 employes.

Exact facts concerning the amount of the Frank Adams, Omaha, repeases on the western roads could not

temporary structure at Nineteenth and street, that compromises will be made Farnam streets for a year. which will be satisfactory to the work-

Railroads which are expected to make empromises are the Chlongo, Milwauke & St. Paul, the Rock Island and St. Louis & San Francisco system and the Northwestern. On other railroads terminating in Chicago it is expected that instead of general advances in wages special depart-

ments of labor will be advanced to meet he wages of other branches It was impossible to obtain any details oncerning the policy of the United States: Steel corporation in regard to an increasin wages beyond the fact that the plan had been considered and that it was possible an increase might come early in the winter. It was recalled that in November, 1903, a reduction in wages was announced by the steel corporation when its business tell off about 50 per cent and prices of the product were reduced generally. At one stroke fully \$15,000,000 in carnings of the thousands of employes was topped off and reductions averaging about 10 per cent on the workshop employes and from 15 to 20 desire of the management of the larger | per cent on the superintendents and assistant superintendents were announced. In March, 1905, an increase was ordered which brought the wages back to the old point.-New York Herald.

The Pencock's Voice.

She was a very beautiful woman, and she was very beautifully dressed. She entered # Randolph street theater at last Saturday's matinee with a woman friend and handed her seat checks to an usher. As she swished and from-fround down the piste she appeared a personification of all that is exmilwite.

rived at the fourth row from the footlights. The usher turned down the seats and bowed low as he handed back the checks. The eauty spoke:

The usher, the beauty and the friend ar-

"Is them seats ourn?" she demanded The usher did not wince. He bowed thrice

is low as before. Them seafs is yourn," said he.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Timely Precaution. "Maria," said Mr. Quigley, enturing his home in some excitement, "I want you to comise me not to look at the papers for the next three months!".

"What for?" wonderingly asked Mrs. Quigley "I have just been nominated for a public office," he fultered, "and I don't want you

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Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have ne and Address. Agnes Nahradnicek W. H. Smith, Iowa Daniel Land, Oakiene, Cal. Dollie Castle, Cincennati. O. Charles E. Byram, Benson, Neb. Ella Teuting, Omaha