THE GREAT SPECIAL SALE of Beauiful Silk and Wool Dress Goods STARTS SATURDAY, MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

Regular \$1.50 Quality, 59c a Yard

They are the fashionable fabric of the hour. One of the most popular of the soft, clinging, artistically-draping fabrics of silk and wool, in a most complete line of choice colors for afternoon and evening wear. Every piece is sparkling with brilliancy and on to wholesale dealers in Brooklyn. The newness. It is the season of clearing for the big manufacturers. We bought the entire lot at our price. It is the manufacturer's loss not ours. Instead of putting these goods into stock and selling them at regular price, \$1.50 a yard, we decided to give our Davis, independent oil dealers. Counsel for customers the benefit of this great purchase. We are going to give you better goods for your money than you ever bought before the complainants told the commission that in your life. If we did not have confidence in the manufacturer who made these goods, and, knowing these goods to be of superior quality, we would not have displayed them in our window nearly one week before the day of sale and invited you to examine treightage, until the service was suddenly them, and gave out samples for comparison. The pretty evening shades of pink, light blue, nile and tan are as beautiful and luxurious as any all silk fabric. The new shades of brown, which are sopopular, are simply beautiful. Just the shades you will buy next season and pay the regular price for if you do not secure a portion of these. The new shades of garnet, navy blue, mode, castor, reseda, hunters, will all have their admirers. All go on sale Saturday, 9 a. m., 59c a yard. Main Floor.

Men's Shirts

A splendid showing of handsome as well as comfortable shirts, a satisfying assortment for particular men to pick from will be ready Saturday. Many reasons for this being the best place to buy your furnishlegs, no where better proven than in the variety and goodness of the shirts we

Pretty shirts with stiff bosoms, neat stripes or figures in black and white, detached cuffs, \$1.00 each,

Shirts of madras or percale, neat black and white effects in stripes or figures; some have detached cuffs, others are attached,

Neckwear Richness for Men Bright new neckwear beauty is here in abundance for Saturday's selling. Handsome ties at a dollar a piece are now on view at our men's store. But today's special word is of Wandsome scarfs just lately arrived, AT RIFFE CENTS EACH. New four-in-hands, tecks, fancy strings, ascots, plain black or white silk cravats in most every share imaginable. Men!

make Saturday your shopping day. Men's Department, Main Floor, south misle, use either entrance, easy to get in and easy to get out. Demonstration of Lion Brand

Yarns. demonstration should consider this a \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.55, \$2.00 a pair. treat, as not often do you have the pleas- WOOL BLANKETS-the kind that we ure of receiving free instructions in this and the manufacturer are backing up: class of work. All the newest stitches in fancy knitting and crocheting are 11-4 at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, taught free. You are invited to attend. \$8.00 and up.

Bed Blankets and Comforters There is only one opinion about our lines of blankets and comforts, with people who make comparisons, that there is no better values nor more reliable blankets or a cholcer selection of comforters

tained twenty or twenty-two old soldiers

filing papers were made out in Hunting-

were taken out to the Overton and Spage

trip railway tickets were furnished them

from Dunlap to Gordon. "Some of the

soldiers asked me about the value of the

lands," said the witness. "I told them that

any land that was not worth \$300 per sec-

tion. Whatever expense I paid out for the

soldiers was returned to me By Tom Hunt-

ington. Huntington said in reference to

the payment for the land after title had

been secured by the soldiers that he could

not charge the ranchmen to exceed \$1 per

Fares and Expense Money.

George W. Guilford, an old soldier from

Dunlap, Ia., testified as to being one of

the men solicited by James C. Hull to

make a declaratory filing. He dame to

Gordon with the Dunlap party. The firs:

he heard of there being any special de-

the time of the Kinkaid act. Hull pro-

Hull was not cross-examined.

Women's Coats of Fashionable and Modish Styles. Choice Garments, Specially Made for Thompson, Beldon & Co., Ready for Saturday's Selling.

" In our beautiful Cloak Department we show more variety of really new and up-to-date coats than any other store in Omaha. Having anenormous outlet, our coats are always new, new in style, new in make, and nearly every day newly received from the express office.

Very dressy velour coats, from \$22.50 up to \$75.00. Handsome black broadcloth coats, semi-evening styles, at \$17.50, £22.50 and \$25.00. The best black kersey cost in America for \$10.00.

Coats in red, in dark wine, loose coats, fitted coats, swell coats in tourists' mixtures. Come Saturday and see the finest assortment of coats in Omaha.

Children's Coats Made of the best materials, at less prices than other stores charge

for inferior goods. Our Store

is beadquarters for the following: Choice furs, afternoon dresses, swell suits, dressy waists, beautiful skirts, handsome silk petticoats, elegant

Every one acknowledges that we have a lovely cloak department. Beautifully fitted up for the comfort of our thousands of customers. Our store is clean, a healthful atmosphere pervading everything. Our walespeople are the best. Notwithstanding, we sell good ready-to-wear cloaks at less prices than any store in Omina.

Miss Nissen, the expert yarn instructor, to be found anywhere. You owe it to has been so busy the past week that she yourself to see what we are talking has decided to extend her stay with us about. Cotton blankets made of new, until Wednesday, December 5th. Those clean cotton, heavily fleeced, very soft who have not been able to attend this and warm, 50c, 65c, 15c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

10-4 at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00.

the old soldiers, and these were turned over

to Huntington, who had the soldiers exe-

cute the leases. Nothing was said about

No Intent to Live on Land.

he was not buying the land for himself

or anybody else. The trip was made out

"Huntington made some statement that

Gordon again after six months with

James Hull, and we again rode out to the

some of the claims were frame shantles

anch at his expense and took breakkfast

the title to the lands upon final proof at

this time.

mand for 'old soldiers' filings was about there. We just drove over the land. On

12-4, at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. 14-4 at \$8.00, \$12.50, \$13.00 a pair. COMFORTERS-filled with new, pure otten, even the cheapest. Size 60x72 at 75c.

Size 72272 at \$1.25. Size 72x78 at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Size 72x84 at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Size \$1x90 at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$4.00 each. Crib size at 50c, 80c, \$1.25 each.

On Bargain Square in Basement

Special sale of Outing Flannel remnants at 5¢ per yard.

Open Saturday Evenings.

correct line of weol as with as sown comferts. See them.

ov Robe Blankets

One blanket makes robe for lady or gentleman. These imported robe blankets are exceedingly popular for gifts. They are so easily made up and so inexpense \$ 1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Cords to match at 50c per set.

Women's Knit Underwear Prices.

Warm underwear is an interesting subect just now-even if your mind is most. few years before. taken up with Christmas shopping, and e best place to buy is at the best atore will be later on. Also remember we sell pany. I told them that the price was ex-

Women's fleeced cotton union suits, medength, ecru color, 50c each, extra large free 60c.

Weman's fine ribbed white fleeced coton vests, good winter weight, drawers to match, made with French band, 50c each. Women's Swiss ribbed wool years, high reck, long sleeves, drawers to match, made with tape top, either cream or nat-

Women's fine ribbed wool wests (nor shrinking) drawers to match, ankle blue, one of our prettiest garments at \$1.50 each.

ural, \$1.00 each.

Special

Children's heavy fleeced cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeves, made with drop seat, only a few odd sizes, regularly priced at 450 to 60c each. SATURDAY EVENING AT 7:30 35c EACH.

NOTE—Beautiful Souvenir Postal Cards showing interior views of our store, free upon request.

MORE STANDARD OIL METHODS

Railway Steps Deliveries to Independent Firm at Request of Octopus.

DANGER OF FIRE ALLEGED REASON

Dummy Company Also Placed in Brooklyn Field and Price of Oil to Complainant

day to require the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company to show cause why it should not take deliveries of complainants against the Delaware, Lackswanna & Western railroad are Preston & Preston & Davis had paid the railroad company more than \$45,000 a year for oil

Counsel for the railroad company declared that the discontinuance of delivery of tank cars at the Wallabout terminal near where the Preston & Davis company is located, was due to the danger of fire P. J. Flynn, general freight agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, said, that the first complaint made against the delivery of tank oil at the Wallabout terminal was made by the Standard Oil officials in 1908.

Former Senator David F. Davis, one p the members of the complaining firm, said that the Mehlen Family Oil company started in business about the time his com pany did, and it developed that this company belonged to the Standard Oil company. Soon, he declared, the Standard Oll ompany increased its sale price to his firm The Reliable Sorts at Low though the Mehlen Family Oil company never raised its retail price. In 1898, the price of oil was about double what it had been when his company began business a

"The conditions became such that it looked as if we would have to go out of out not at its busiest time. That means business," said the witness. "I went to BUY NOW, for you know how busy we see the officials of the Standard Oil comwool for wool, cotton mixed for cotton commive and that it was a matter of life mixed, and all cotton for all cotton, no and death with us. They told me that the onder we do a great underwear bust- prices would stand and we could take it r leave it."

The witness said that soon after this inim weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle terview he arranged to obtain oil from an independent company and to have it delivered over the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at its Brooklyn terminal. Finally this road declined to carry the oll as before stated.

GOULD LINE PAYS REBATES

(Continued from First Page.)

Union Telegraph company all messages length, made with French band, colors affecting the coal company. The practice was called to the attention of the president of the Western Union and the wires were emoved from the office.

State Senator George B. Whitmore told f the armed occupation of George D. Halliday's property by Robert Kirker and other armed men. Senator Whitmore said he had coal land of his own, but did not work it because the railroad company demanded \$3 a ton for hauling it to market. "Trey said," Mr. Whitmore testified, "that

Salt Lake," had been legally awarded to the Union Pacific after a hearing before a special agent from Washington. The hearing lasted five weeks, said the witness, and both sides were fully represented.

Pollock's Statement Read. The statement of Department Chief George F. Pollock of the Interior department, which was given to the Associated Press in Washington Thursday, was read ommission here today. Just before the evening adjournment of the coal land inyesterday and abandoned by the crews, who the Union Pacific, read a newspaper clipvestigation Attorney Parley Williams, for ping in which Mr. Pollock denounced as false the affidavit of Special Agent Myen- speaks falsely, no matter who, when or ement. I did not put any improvements gross the line from Nogslez-to help break dorff that Pollock had been instrumental n the land, nor did I intend to I et- the strike. American Consul Brickwood of in suppressing evidence against the Union Nogales and Vice Consul Hostetter of Her- Pacific Coal company. Mr. Williams asked mosillo are working on the matter. Rep- that the telegraphic statement be received as evidence.

Commissioner Clark assented and J. T. Marchand, attorney for the government. was also permitted to place on record a news Interview in which Mr. Pollock is quoted as cailing the Interstate Commerce commission's investigation a "piece of im-

WARREN DENIES ALL CHARGES

Wyoming Senator Replies to Accusations of Former Land Agent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Senator War ren of Wyoming, who arrived in the city today, made the following statement in contradiction of the affidavit of Special Agent Meyendorff of the general landoffice, made yesterday at Salt Lake City, in which Mr. Warren and his colleague, Senator Clark, were charged with conspiring Nearly everybody knows that charcoal with others to put a stop to investigations into charges made in connection with the entry of coal lands owned by the Union

Pacific Railway company: "If Myendorff made such an affidavit, he must have been indulging in pipe dreams. I am informed that Senator Clark never saw the man and never had any communi

cation with him, oral or written. "The idea of Senator Clark needing Myen dorff's assistance in his re-election is absurd, as Wyoming was practically solid for him and no candidate opposing. "As for myself, I never knew that such

man as Special Agent Myendorff existed until some time late in 1906 or in 1904, when received a letter from him saying that he wished to see me; that he had heard that somebody had been writing me to his discredit, and asking if I would not let him know when I was in Cheyenne or Denver, so that he might call; that we were brother soldiers of the civil war,

"In accordance with the request, I som months afterward, informed him that I expected to be in Denver a few days later, sending him the date. He called at my motion to the position of special agent in charge, or a place in the consular service, tell in a much improved condition of the because neither his work nor the climate of Colorado entirely agreed with him, that He based his request to me on the grounds of his civil war record, his friendship for my friends, Mark Hanns, Elmer Dover and skhilarating glo . dilleraters and drugging others. He appealed strongly to my sympathy, and I consented to mention his case to his superiors. He then volunteered the information that he had a lot of irregular and illegal coal claim cases made by parties in Colorado for land in Wyoming, said to be in the interest of the Union Pacific Coal company. He asked my advice how to

"I never road any private letters of Myendorff to Commissioner Richards and have no knowledge that such ever existed. Send your name and address today for "On a later occasion, when I happened to free triar puckage and see for yourself. be in Denver on business, Myendorff again B. A. Stuart Co., & Stimet Bldg., Marshall, called on me and again solicited my asLADIES, TAKE

ОПОДОВОЕО НО НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕО НО НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕ НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕО НО ВОВОЕ

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock we place on sale the important purchase referred to in the telegram which we published from Holz & Hayes of New York City. One of Germany's best makers of Broadcloth had just consigned to his American agents a full assortment of shades for Spring of 1907. Circumstances arose which made it necessary to close out the stock. A cablegram was received containing instructions.

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afterward at my committee room in Washthey could sell me the coal cheaper in ington, but I had no conversation with him beyond the customary salutation I Edward Allison, counsel for the Utah Fuel company, who gave testimony to prove that the contested oil land near Evanston, Wyo. sensational attempt to later on, that he had left Denver, and so I do not know whether or not he ever re-

> mony referred to, I have no connection with coal or other land entries of the Union Pacific or any other railroad company, and no interest whatever in coal urther than an ambition to have the people of my country get plenty of coal, of good quality and at reasonable prices, and that the world might know of the vast deposits of coal underlying the soil. 'And further than this, I desire to say that anyone who accuses me otherwise,

Prisoners Brenk Jail.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The subtreasury

MEN

ders and reasonably proportibned form-can wear most anything and look fairly presentable. Other men-not so well favored by nature should appreciate even more the

becoming attire. oughly the particular needs of particular



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noon. His evidence was corroborative of vided the transportation for the party to that of his brother, Irving D. Hull, but he and from Dunlap to Gordon. Arriving at was apparently an unwilling witness and Gorden, the party went to Tom Huntingseemed to have a very deficient memory. ton's office, made out their papers and dld I go into the shanty. We stayed thereo fault of \$5,000 ball. However, he testified to being associated then went down to the Overton ranch in about fifteen minutes and then drove back with Thomas M. Huntington in the land livery rigs, provided by Hull of Huntingand. My understanding was that the imlocating business, with a special preference ton, to look at the land they had filed on provements, that were put on the fand filled

THOMIPSON BISILIDIEN & 6.

for soldiers' declaratory filings. The wit- A liveryman named Trueblood drove th ness was a resident of Gordon and ob- party down to the ranch, distant about thirty mues. They were given dinner a from Duniap, Ia., to file on the lands. The the ranch and then taken out severa miles and shown land said to be the ton's office in Gordon and the old soldiers which they had filed on. They then wen out of it what I could, the same as other back direct to Gordon, without returning scopie had. This witness was not cross-examined ranches at the expense of Hull and Hunt- to the ranch, and the next day went dow. Lyman H. Pratt of Dunlap, Ia., %ged 87 loo. ington and shown what was purported to to Valentine, made their entries at th

cars and an old soldier, was another of be the lands they had filed upon. They land office on filing papers already mad sames C. Huil's party and had been so were entertained free of cost both at out and to each of which was attached cited by him to make a filing. He told Gordon and out at the ranches, and round a draft for \$14 to pay the filing fee. Thus stattically the same story as the preceding papers were all made out first at Hunvitness. "I did not intend to live on the ington's office in Gordon, and were again and when I entered it," said the witness. reproduced after the arrival of the entry Neither did I intend to settle on it, nor men at Valentine. None of the Iowa ld I intend to expend any money on it. I could say that they wouldn't take up purty paid out a cent of money for ex Mr. Pratt was cross-examined by Mr. penses or filing, and when starting home tall and some pretty spicy but brief testiward from Valentine were given \$1 each nony was produced. He said: for expense money. Leases were executed in each instance on every filing made by

Did Not Comply with Law A. "I did intend to go on the claim every dx months."

Q. "Did you think you were complying A. "I did not think I was complying with he law, I supposed the land was leased is Huntington claimed that he had leased

the land." Q. "Were you informed if you went on the land once in six months that it was a impliance with the law, and you so believed?"

A. "No, sir, J. didn't. I know I was not implying with the law." The witness continued further, "Hull ame to me at my own home in Dunlap and asked me to go to Gordon and make filing and I went a few days after. He old me how homesteads could be obained, and I went with him and others." An effort was made by Mr. Hull to in roduce in evidence a statement written pout September 26, 1906, and signed by

Mr. Pratt, but the court would not permi

if the statement, except permitting the ourt to read it, but denied the defense that privilege. Adam Emgs, another old soldler of the Hull party, from Dunlap, testified along the same general lines of the preceding vilnesses, but added that when he went back after the six months' limit that he was shown a different tract of land as his from that shown him the gret time to visited the ranch. Neither did he take up the land with the intention of making

home or living on it. To Cure a Cald to One Day Take Laxutive Brome Quintne Tableta Strugglas refund mon y if it falls to cure W. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Me

SONORA RAILROAD TIED UP Trainmen Strike to Scoure Release of Engineer Jailed for Run-

hing Over Indian. TUCSON, Arts., Nov. 30.-The Sonora rall road, which is the southern extension of the Southern Pacific system from Nogales, Aris, to Guayman state of Squora, Mexlog, is tied up as a result of a strike, which has as its object the securing of the release of Jesse M. Reits, now hald at Hermosillo on a charge of manalaughter. Reits was the engineer of a passenger train which killed a Yaqui Indian while the latter was

and on my claim, or what they said was | walking on the track near Hermostile Satmy claim, was also a couple of stacks of urday. Reitz was arrested and at a prehay. I did not get out of the wagon, nor liminary hearing was held for trial in de-

By preconcerted arrangements all trains to Gordon, I did not intend to live on my on the road were pulled into Hermosillo refuse to move the trains until Relig is reout the requirements of the law as to set- toased. No trainmen can be imputed to resentations have been made to the authorities at Washington and the City of Mex-

New Internal Revenue Record. PEORIA, III., Nov. 20.-The fifth intern revenue district, with headquarters in this city, today set a new record for the na on in the amount of collections for a sir, lie day. The receipts today were \$350,357. The previous record was \$231,868, made on February 13, 1994. The total for the month was \$3,677,855, exceeding November, 1996, by \$500,000. The record for the fifth district is \$13,858,854 for the month of November, 1994.

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itestines and carries them out of the Charcoat awestens the breath after smokng drinkful or after eating onions or ther odero of the bles. Charcosi infectually clears and improves complexion, it whitens the teeth and

further acts as a natural and eminently are cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomuch and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poion of catarra. All druggists sell charcoal in one form

another, but probably the best charical and the most for the money is in etc., etc. fuart's Charcoal Lozanges; they are comsad of the finest powdered Willow charoal, and other barmless antiseptics in tabet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting loseriges, the charcoal hotel, asking that I help to get him procing mixed with honey. The daily use of these lexenges will soon

their continued use, but, on the contrary, grant benefit. A Buffalo physician, la bpenking of the mefits of charcoal, says: "I advise mart's Charcoal Losenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear up the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also beeve the liver is greatly benefited with the daily use of them; they good but twentyfive cents a box at drug withtes, and although in some sense a patent preparation,

general health, better complexion, awester breath and purer blood, and the beauty of the altitude there made him nervous, etc is, that no possible harm can result from. He based his request to me on the ground I suggested that he follow the proceed. law and his instructions. yet"I beneve a ger more and better charmai in Stuart's Charcoal Losenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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celved the coveted promotion. "As to the subject matter of the testi-

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