Contradicts the Testimony of Shereliff and Says Was Not Introduced to Burrier by Hackman Myers.

With two weeks already consumed the trial of the Dennison \$50,000 Hoel suit against the News promises to drag out over the greater part of next week. There is little prospect that the evidence will all bs in before Tuesday or Wednesday and the greater part of two days probably will be consumed by the four attorneys in arguments to the jury. Dennison still has the greater part of his reputation witnesses to examine and as the rule decided on allows him ten their examination will consume some time. Contrary to the usual custom a session was held Saturday from \$:30 to 1 o'clock.

stand all of Saturday's session, his direct cised by the meterman. examination being finished and a start being made on his cross-examination. His ett has accepted the invitation to deliver direct examination consisted almost en- the principal address before the Nebraska tirely of denials of the depositions of Shercliff and George Burrier. He said he was meeting to be held at the Commercial club never introduced to Burrier by Hackman Wednesday evening, May 1. A number of Myers, as Burrier had testified, and had other distinguished visitors are expected never known him until after the investiga- to be present. The election of officers of tion of Chief Donahue at which Burrier was a witness.

In his cross-examination Mr. Van Dusen povered the past life of the witness by detailed questions and also asked a number whose names have been mentioned in the previous testimony.

#### MRS. GORDON PASSES AWAY Suffers Paralytic Stroke While Entering Buggy and Dies in an Hour.

Mrs. Charlotta Gordon, wife of former Police Judge Samuel I. Gordon, was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon as she was getting into her phaeton in front of the New York Life building and died an hour later at her home, 819 North Forty-second street. She was with her husband and daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Zeibarth, and was about to drive the latter to the depor to take the train for Frement. As she got into the buggy Judge Gordon noticed a peculiar expression on her face and asked her if she felt ill. "I the improvements shown within the last am all right," she responded, but realiging she was in a serious condition he drove her at once to their home. An hour later she booming in other respects." died. Mrs. Zeibarth is the wife of a traveling man and was going to Fremont to at- Tavender, a shoe merchant of South

meeting. Charles J. Zeibarth and Mrs. J. M. Wells will come to Omaha at once.

The funeral will be held from the Grace Preset church, Tenth and Arbor streets, Bunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

#### WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Illinois

Eastern Star Lodge Dies in Peoria. PEORIA, Ill., April 27 .- Mrs. Mate Ches-

ter of Chicago, grand secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Star of Illinois, was almost instantly killed by falling down the elevator shaft at the Mayer hotel at 9:50 this morning. Mrs. Chester left her room on the third

floor of the building and from all that it is possible to learn she must have walked Into the shaft thinking that she was stepping into the elevator. She fell the three stories to the basement at the foot of the CONSPIRACY CASE POSTPONED shaft, where she struck on her back on the concrete floor. She was heard to mosn feebly, but died shortly after medical assistance had been summoned. Mrs. Chester lived at 214 Warren street, Chicago. Her husband is employed by the city in an official capacity and they have no chil-

It is said the elevator boy was not place for a few minutes. The coroner is gin October 21. making an investigation of the accident.

#### How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

ECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the stomach. Food decayed in the body

after being eaten is an dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten. Food nourishes or poisons, just accord-

ing to how long it remains in the Bowels undigested.

Most of the Digestion occurs in the thirty feet of intestines. They are lined with a set of little

mouths, that squeeze Digestive Julees into the Food eaten. The Instestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutri-

ment from Food, as it passes them in going But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak,

the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, instead of the Nutrition they should have

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loal effect. The Vest Packet Cascaret Box is sold

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#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

I shall be gird to meet my friends at the People's store. Brantley East, New Store-New goods. Clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, furniture, carpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit, DENNISON ONLY WITNESS SATURDAY | Union Outfitting Co., 1315-17-19 Farnam. U. G. Beals Asks Divores-Ulyases G. Beals has filed a petition for divorce in district court against Eda M. Beals, He

says she abandoned him four years ago

and has not lived with him since. Herdman Will Appeal-W. H. Herdman, attorney for Thomas Shaw in his suit to oust City Engineer Resewater from the office, Saturday morning ordered a trenscript of the evidence in the case preparatory to appealing the case to the supreme court. Mr. Herdman said the appeal would be filed as soon as the transcript could be secured.

Driver Sues Car Company-Suit for \$5,000 was begun in district court Saturday by Nels A. Nehleen against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company for injuries he claims to have received by being struck by a street car at Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets January 4. He was driving a covered wagon Tom Dennison, the plaintiff, was on the and he charges proper care was not exer-

Burkett at Loyal Legion-Senator Burkcommandery Loyal Legion, at its annual the commandery for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

Rain is Weeded-"Rain is needed very badly down in southeastern Nebraska," said J. O. Moore of the United States of questions concerning his alleged rela- marshal's office, who has just returned tions with Shercliff, Burrier and others from a tour of several days in that section. Down about Wymore particularly the the Otoe reservation region lands, which lle in that vicinity, are blessed with plenty of moisture, but this season things look bad. Fruit has been badly damaged by the late frosts and the people down there are beginning to feel a little disouraged over the crop outlook.

Milton Tootle Mere-Milton Tootle, jr., of St. Joseph, president of the estate of Milton Tootie, which has extensive real estate investments in Omaha, visited in Omaha Friday on business connected with the estate. Milton Tootle was the senior member of the firm of Tootle, Maul & Co., which was the first jobbing firm established in Omaha, about 1856. Mr. Tootle was shown over the city Friday by members of the firm of the Byron Reed company and expressed great satisfaction at year. "Your hotels are pretty rocky," said Mr. Tootle. "But Omaha is certainly

Home on Florence Boulevard-Harry tend the Travelers' Protective association Omaha, has bought the large lot at the northwest corner of Florence boulevard lived in Omaha twenty-two years. She is ton for \$1,000 and will begin the erection the skin. survived by her husband and three chil- of a \$4,000 residence within the next ten dren: W. A. Gordon, president of the days. The lot is 55x133 feet and is the only homes of William I. Kierstead, David R. dence section has been moving actively this spring and many inquiries are being received for lots on the boulevard.

Citizens' Industrial Speech-James A. Emery of the Citizens' Industrial Associaion of America, with headquarters in New Creighton Law school to members of the else will. usiness Men's association, who met in executive session. Mr. Emery is a lecturer of national reputation on economic questions relative to the relations between capital and labor and his address Friday even. ing is reported to have been most interesting. The subject of the address was "The Square Deal." Mr. Emery told of the conditions in San Francisco. A series of lectures in being delivered throughout the west by Mr. Emery, who left Friday night for Des Moines.

#### Western Men Will Not Be Tried at Washington at Present

WASHINGTON, April 27.-After argunent today the Hyde-Benson-Dimond-Sny. der land conspiracy case, which was to the elevator at the time of the accident, have followed the Herman trial before He said that he had gone to get a drink Justice Stafford, was postponed until the of water and the bell boy had taken his fall term of the court. The trial will be-

Term.

In announcing his decision to postpone the case, Justice Stafford referred to the fact that the government had brought sixty witnesses to Washington from California and Oregon. He said he regarded it as a great hardship on jury, counsel and court to have to begin now a case which would without doubt run through the hot months of the summer, and believed this hardship would over balance the added expense to the government which the postponements would involve. disposition of the Hyde-Benson-Dimond-Schneider case leaves clear the way for a rial before summer of the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, indicted for murder in connection with the death of former Sen-

# RESIDENCE PROPERTY

ator Arthur M. Brown of Utah, in Decem

anddivision in Southeastern Part of City to Be Graded and Sold.

A beautiful residence subdivision consist ing of twenty acres lying between Eleventh and Thirteenth and William and Center streets will soon be thrown open for sale after it has been transformed into a beautiful residence property. The property now is in the roughest part of Omaha, sloping from Eleventh to Thirtcenth street, and it will be graded and filled, the slope being overcome by terraces. To do this will require 70,000 cubic yards of grading.

The property is all high and sightly and lies between the Tenth and Thirteenth street car lines in a section of the city which will naturally grow in the next few years. Work on the grading will begin Monday and it is the intention to have the grading finished by September 1. Real Estate and Trust company. The land-

property is owned by the United scape and grading plans have just been completed by Roy N. Towl and the grading contract has been let to Lamoreaux & Peterson.

Siight Wreck at McCook. M'COOK, Neb., April 27.-(Special.)-A nisplaced switch ditched the engine and car of passenger train No. 6 last They produce the same sort of Natural night in the McCook yard. No trainmen agers were injured. The engine and mall car were damaged.

Mine Accident in Pennsylvania. JOHNSTOWN, Pu., April 27.—Twelve men, all foreigners are reported to be imprisoned in the Fountwell mine of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company in Somerset county. Their fate is not known, nor will it be until a vast quantity of water has been pumped out and this may require a couple of days. Meanwhile there is the wildest excitement among relatives and friends of the imprisoned men.

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Experienced Steward Tells What House-

keepers Can Avaid.

HOW SELECT AND HANDLE FRESH FISH

The Use of Salt Pork and Bacon in Cooking Fresh Vegetables-Something About Cooking Sausage.

The steward of a very popular but in expensive little restaurant offers the following advice regarding the purchase of meatw

"Mutton, the other red meat that is in season the year round, is not so economical as beef. While it usually costs less than beef it must be fat to be good, and the fat unlike that of beef, cannot be used in cooking on account of its strong flavor, so in the end it is much more costly.

"The best mutton is that from small boned, short legged, plump animals. The fat is abundant, white, clear and solid. The scored skin of the forequarters is nearly red, the lean juicy and firm and of a dark red color, with the leg bone clear and white. Lean mutton is generally inferior, so is that in which the fat is yellow, with flabby, bluish and stringy meat

"While the leg commands the highest price, I believe it is also the most econom cal, as it has the most meat. The forequarters are usually a half or a third less and make delicious roasts, though they have little meat. Good rib chops may be cut from a well selected breast, which is the cheapest cut of the animal,

"In lamb select that which has hard, white fat on the back and about the kidneys and reddish colored bones. Let the buyer beware of more than one color in the fut of the hindquarters. Fat of older animals is sometimes introduced by the wily wheat is wanting rain badly. Ordinarily butcher to make his young animals appear in the proper condition "In yeal there are four grades. Of these

milk calves is the best and most wholesome. The meat should be white and firm, with considerable white fat about the kidneys.

"In selecting pork the skin should be thin and pearly white, the fat white and the lean of a delicate red, juley, firm and finely grained. If the skin is thick the pig is old, if clammy the pork is stale, If the fat is yellow and soft the pork is not what it should be.

"But whatever cut one buys, however, it is to be cooked, if must be thoroughly done. Rare pork is not only unwholesome but positively dangerous.

Regarding Ham

"With cured hams the case is different. To begin with I never allow an uncooked ham to be cut. Fried or brolled ham if served in this restaurant is always first boiled. It is not only more economical, but it is more wholesome, and as for taste, well broiled ham is one of the most popular dishes of the house.

"When a ham is bolled before it 's cut every morsel of it can be used, I also in-Mrs. Gordon was 59 years old and had and Fowler avenue from Harrison & Mor- clude the liquor in which it is boiled and

"For brolled ham there is no comparison between the ham that has been boiled, Expressmen's Delivery company; Mrs. vacant lot in the block, on which are the then cut into dainty thin clices and broiled, and the ham that is cut raw. The of Sloux City, who has been notified and Turney and Rome Miller. Mr. Turney same is the case with the fried ham. If began the foundations on his new home housekeepers would try boiling a ham be-Saturday morning. Property in this resi- fore broiling or frying I am sure they would never go back to the old way.

"All the little bits and shreds of ham left after slicing are used for omelets and a dozen or more popular dishes. The fat, when there is too much, is placed in the cold room and is used in stews to season many meats and vegetables. It is always York City, delivered an address Friday an improvement to poultry, and when fried evening in the assembly room of the with liver gives it a relish that nothing

about in cooking ham. When it is taken from its boiling liquid I have it plunged at once into ice water. This makes the fat white and firm and brightens the red of the lean. It is a great improvement.

"I always have the bacon and the salt pork parbolled before cutting. Of that also every particle is used. You will smile, perhaps, when I tell you that I look upon the skin taken from breakfast bacon, be fore it is cut into strips, as very valuable.

"One of the uses to which we put it is cooking sausages. There are very few people who don't prefer pork sausages. The it is interesting to know something about has seemed to acquire strength yearly since FLATS FOR SMALL INCOMES pure pork sausages are very hard to get and never inexpensive. Well, I get the good, pure beef article and cook them with bacon rind and it is surprising how many people think they are eating the highestpriced pork sausage in the market.

"To accomplish this deceit perfectly the sausages should, of course, first be cut apart and washed. Then lay them in a pan and pour over them bolling water.

"After allowing them to remain for three or four minutes turn the water off and prick the sausages with a fork to keep them from bursting while being cooked. Put them in a pan with the bacon rind cut into strips and fry for twenty minutes Turn them often.

"Then have cut into fanciful shapes some stale bread to put in the fut that is left in the pan, and after it becomes a delicate brown garnish the dish with it. Brown bread for this purpose is especially de-

"The bones, skin and liquor in which the nam is boiled I use to make soup stock, mixing it, of course, with stock made from beef. Properly cooked it keeps well and when fused judiciously makes a tasty adlition to all vegetables soups.

"Negro cooks are the ones who know how to use salt pork and bacon. One reason a negro cook's vegetables are so nice and tasty is that they use sait pork for

seasoning. Economy in Pish. "My pet economy with fish is never to throw away the heads. Every fish head that comes to that kitchen is as carefully cleaned and handled as the fish itself. The fish heads are put into a pot of cold water and boiled for half an hour. Then the liquor is strained into fresh jars and set away to be used in fish chowder. Usually the chowder is made entirely from leftovers, fish, white potatoes and strips of fat

"In selecting fish choose only those which are firm and stiff, with lively red gills, eyes full and clear and fins firm. The sooner fish is cooked after being taken from the water the better it will taste. Fish should never be allowed to remain in water after they are dresesd."

Judging Laces.

Laces monopolize, a great deal of time and thought in the feminine world. To se a judge of the different variety of laces, so as never to be tricked when the imitation is presented as the real, is an art which only careful study will give. A great many Question—Then would it not come cheaper to have a wife of your own?

Answer—it would come much cheaper, but it would be less up to date.

Question—What is morality?

Answer—Morality is a fetish of second-rate persons, in which the best people, with few exceptions, have long ceased to believe.

Question—Who are these few exceptions?

Answer—Men who, from age or infirmity, are past gallantry, and women who are either too old or too ugiy to attract.

Question—Are the best people, then, never moral on principle?

Answer—The best people have no principles. people do not know that there is a "real" and an "imitation" needle lace. In the real needle lace the braid is made by hand, in the imitation lace the braid is made by machine. In the real needle lace the braid is made as the pattern is completed. Real lace as distinguished from the needle lace is made upon a pillow, and here the braid is woven as the pattern is completed. There are also imitation pillow laces, made with the needle, an example of this is the duchess lace. It is first stamped upon cambric and a machine made braid is used ciples. to define the pattern and the stitches are put in with the needle. In the real duchess satire of truth. Probably never before was ness to make money, but I am also in it lace, the braid is woven upon a pillow and the tone of English society so low as it is to do good. I believe I can do a great deal as the work progresses the braid is today. Immorality is no new development of good in hereaved families. There is no woven and the stitches are made with lace in Great Britain or, indeed, in any land reason why I shouldn't be in the under-bobbins. Moniton is an English pillow whose standards are fixed by traditions taking business. Women are entering al-

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# A Telling of the Season's Best Bargains

Handsomer styles, better qualities and lower prices keep the "Daylight Store" growing, and again we demonstrate our leadership in the following values.

## High Class Silks at a Big Saving

With this great sale we break all former records. Come and see them, for it would be the greatest injustice to judge their elegance and splendor by the prices we have put upon them

are silks that have enjoyed immense sales at regular prices and at the remarkable price Monday should cause a stir-coin dot effect and checks, over fifty pieces in this lot that are regular 85c qualities, all on sale Monday, yd......

that fashion has frowned upon, but all new, fresh and desirable -200 pieces of \$1.25 showerproof Foulards in all size dots-Louisienne in checks, plaids, all colors and black and white-also fancy Taffeta in checks, stripes and neat .effects-and Monday only will this bargain last—it's up to you— 75c

Popular Foulard Silks, 49c-These | Fancy Silks for 75c-Not styles | Black Taffeta and Peau de Soic-Here's money saving black Swiss Taffeta and black French Peau de Sole Silks that are great value at 69c, but for Monday's sale

they will be only, yard ... . 426 \$1.25 Black Silk for 59c Yard-Very pretty corded black silk for

# A Complete Revolution in Dress Goods Prices 3 Rousing Bargains

And nothing but the most persistant watchfulness has made it possible for us to offer values like these in the face of present high prices.

LOT ONE-50 pieces rain proof | LOT TWO-100 pieces of Suitings Suitings-mixtures, checks and stripe effects, also plain blacks, Crepe de Paris, Serges, Henriettas, Louisiennes and Panamasevery one worth from 75c to \$1 yard, your 59c choice for Monday, yd

in all colors, styles and weavesalso many new and staple weaves in black goods-every yard is worth \$1.25—your choice for Monday— 75c

LOT THREE-Fine imported fabrics that sold for \$1.50 to \$2.25 yard-the season's best patterns and 50 pieces fine black checked Tamise, Panamas, Batiste, India Twills, French Volles, etc., every yard guaranteed to give satisfaction—choice Monday, yd.. 98c

## Laces--Embroideries--Trimmings

Now is the time to purchase-Monday you will find the stock complete and boasting many patterns you'd rather have. Later—Well, you know how fast the best patterns go.

imported Net Top Laces, heavy

Edges, Bands, Venice Baby Irish,

Batiste and Silk Gimpure, trim-

mings in Applique, Medallions

and Festoons in cream, white and

black, that sell at \$1.00 and up

Lot One-We offer one great lot Lot Two-Immense variety of fine . Lot Threc-Fine and heavy Nainof Dress Nets in cream, pink, light blue and black, 45 inches wide and cream and white Val. and Venice. Allover Laces, 19 inches wide, that sell regularly at \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$1.75 yard, all at special price of, yard..... 48c 25c to 75c Trimming Braids, all colors, Monday only..... 15¢ 20% off alf Fine Embroideries.

to \$3.00 yard—all in this sale Monday at, yd. 48c Swisses and Mulls—Table Linens—Damask

Amazing Values in Fine Swisses | 65c Table Linen for 49c-German Union Table Linen, silver bleachand Mulls-All of our imported ed, two yards wide, strong and "St. Gall" real dotted and figdurable, a regular 65c qualityured Swisses and Lingerie Mulls that sold at 75c, 95c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard, will go on sale Warranted pure linen and full grass tleached, fine heavy qual-Monday in two great lots, at a price that is positively lower than ity-s good value at 75c-Monimport cost, yd., 73e and 48e

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35c and 25c Wash Goods at only 71/2c yard. 5,000 yards assorted Wash Goods, Irish Dimities, Figured Batistes, Dotted Swisses, Sheer Organdles and a great lot of short lengths of white goods and figured mercerized waistings-your choice of the Three Big Specials in Lace Curtains. 98c

48c 100 pairs Lace and 300 pairs Lace Cur-Swiss Curtains with ruffled edges, worth 95c, Monday, per 

Little is known of face prior to the year

reometrical style is second between the

years 1550 to 1630. During this period the

designs are made up of geometrical figures

as squares, diamonds, circles or wheels.

time the designs, became more artistic,

flowers were arranged in festoons and gar-

ands and combined with acrolls work.

Fourth, the rocco, was from 1720 to 1770.

This period was distinguished by stiff up-

right bouquets set close together. Fifth, the

American Morals Against English

An English journal, noted for its per-

spicacity, prints the following dialogue un-

estion-What do you mean by "social |

Question—What do you mean by "social distinction" Answer—By "social distinction" I mean only being seen about with the best people, in the best plages.

Question—who are the best people? Answer—The people whom I want to know me.

Question—Are you often seen about with the best people? Answer—As often as they will let me.

Question—And in the best places? Answer—As often as I can get there.

Question—Have you a wife?

Answer—I have not a wife of my own. but I am doing my best to annex the wife of another man.

Question—Why do you do this?

Answer—Because it is expected of me to live up to my exalted surroundings.

Question—Do all the best men in society, then, annex other men's wives?

Answer—All who can afford to do so.

Question—is it very expensive to annex other men's wives?

Answer—it is very expensive. One has to finance the wives and frequently the husbands also.

Question—Then would it not come cheaper

-Then would it not come cheaper

der the title, "The Social Catechism;" Question-Who are you?
Answer-A male animal, of the human pecies, endowed with a thirst for social istinction.

Manners.

dotted style was, from 1770 to 1810.

their origin.

\$1.95 tains, very fine and wide Cable and Brussel No. affects worth \$3.50, Monday for, palr ..... \$1.95

place in the feminine wardrobe now that among our cousins; but the combination

1400, its invention being claimed by both far as we may deduce beneficial leasons.

Italy and Belgium. Pillow lace is supposed The numerous divorces in our own high

to have evolved form netting and net work gociety evoke much derision abroad, but no

is spoken of in the bible. However, there competent observer will maintain that in-

is no proof that lace was known in the fidelity is more common here; indeed, there

orient. While laces have been made for a is little doubt that the reverse is the fact. great number of years still for a long time. It is wholly a difference of method. We

they were confined to the use of the church wash our linen in public; they wash theirs

aces have changed in variety to such an in private, if at all, and shield each other

extent from one period to another that from the comments of the vulgar. Our

writers have classified them into periods, morals speaking in the narrow sense in-

so that an expert can tell at a glance, dicated-are probably as much better as

where to place each style. So the first their manners are undoubtedly superior,

style is termed Medieval, to 1550, during and this must necessarily continue to be

which time the designs were made upon the case until the American shall finally

curious figures, beasts scrolls and trees learn from the Englishman how to play

either taken singly or in groups. The the part of the cucold with dignity and

Third, renaissance from 1630 to 1720. At this in England as members of the upper middle

contentment.

April 19.

elstants.

This is satire, of course, but it is the other day, "Of course, I am in the busi-

her "work" alone.

of all the arrangements.

the death of Victoria.

It is no business of ours, except inso

Our more brazen fashion would be pref-

erable but for the effect of example upon

the great number who would be designated

class. Evidences multiply that frequent

condonations by those most conspicuous so-

cially of offenses against society itself have

encouraged tendencies in the smaller cities

and villages which would otherwise have

been choked at sight. Such is the power of

custom and the authority for good or ill

of those who sit in high places. We won-

der sometimes how it would be if there

were no morals at all-just as in some

places there are no clothes.-George Har-

vey in the North American Review for

A Woman Undertaker.

Cleveland has the distinction of having

the only woman undertaker in the United

States who is engaged in the business

alone, and devotes her whole time to it

There have been women in other cities dur-

ing the last few years who, for a limited

time, have carried on the undertaking busi-

ness on the death of their husbands or

other relatives engaged in it. None of

business long, and all of them had as-

these women, however, remained in the

Mrs. W. E. Croley of 1814 Fulton road is

the Cleveland "undertakeress." She has

been engaged in the business for more than

a year, and she says she will continue in

it until she dies. She is as enthusiastic

about it as a young chorus girl who has

made a hit as a prima donna. But what

she is in the business alone, and does all

makes her all the more remarkable is that

From girlhood Mrs. Croley was brought

up in the undertaking business. As she ex-

plains it, she didn't have to learn it, it just

grew on her. Her father was C. Rose-

krans, who for thirty-five years was en-

gaged in the undertaking business on the

west side. She used to accompany him on

his calls and when only 14 years of age

prepared a body for buriat and took charge

"I intend to make the undertaking busi-

ness my life work," said Mrs. Croley the

250 pairs Lace Curtains in Cable and Brussel Net effects with handsome borders, worth \$2.00 a

pair, Monday only,

pair ........98¢

sook Embroidery, 18 to 24-in. wide, deep flouncings and corset cover embroidery that sell regularly at 75c and \$1.00 a yard —all at one special price 48c Lot Four-50c Corset Cover and

Deep Flouncing Embroideries and fancy embroidered waist panels, at this sale ..... 19¢

#### Skirts and Waists

Ladies' Tailor Made Silk Walking Skirts - "Money back" every time, if there is a fault in them; elegant pleated models in cluster pleats or box and side pleats, Monday's prices \$18.50, \$13.50, Ladies' Wool Walking Skirts-A sensational sale Monday, black Panama, plain and fancy checks, all the latest pleated styles, prices should be \$4.50, \$4.95 and \$5.50-all Monday

at ......\$3.95 Sale Ladies' Silk Waists-"Slightly mussed " fancy white and cream Taffeta Silk Waists, the handsomest styles out, prices are \$4.95, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 -all Monday at Half Off.

The finest imported Swisses Lace and Embroidery, trimming, a little mussed from handling, prices were \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50-all Monday at .... 79¢

#### Clothing

"The man who knows wears Princeton Clothes. Good dressers are coming to the 'Daylight Store' every day-why not join the crowd, and be properly dressed yourself. We have all the new styles and patterns and all suits properly priced. See our Princeton at.....\$15

## Housefurnishing

Values Monday We are showing an exceptional fine assortment of Trunks, ranging in price from \$21.00 dow lengths, coupled complete with nozzle and fully warranted

New Stock Just arrived of Japanese and German Waste Paper Baskets, Work Baskets and Sewing Baskets, Scrap Paper

Baskets, at 65¢ Trunks and Suit Cases—Imitation Leather Suit Cases, 24-in. long, with strong steel frame, \$1.48



Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, 24-in. long, special value.....\$4.95 39c-Monday at 9 a. m. a large variety of Fancy China will be placed on sale; "Haynes' Holland Sunset patterns, in fancy china worth to \$1.95, and a large lot of other fancy pieces that are worth \$1.25, all in one great offer Monday, each .... 39¢

#### Here are a few of our many Great Bargains in the Daylight Grocery for Monday.

Grocery.

Watch Monday evening's paper for an important announcement of something new and great. Mever before seen in the west and very few places in the United States.

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#### Defendant monther of the office of the offic lace, which is very popular among the laces which accord to royalty special privileges; most every line of trade as well as every of today. Laces hold such a prominent nor is the mercenary trait of recent growth profession.

Row of Four-Room Apartment Build ings on Twenty-Fourth Street

Planned. A row of two-story prick flats are being erected by Martin & Harris on Twentyfixtures, laundry and bath rooms.

to insure the dryness of the apartments. sirable tenants or colored people, but to business for less than 2 cents a mile. They people of moderate incomes as an experi- have now decided to meet the short-line

ment and, if the apartments meet with ready rental, the firm contemplates building others of similar character this summer.

#### ROADS WILL MEET THE RATES Decides to Adopt Each Other's Short Line Fares in the

State. Nebraska railroads expect about May 1 fourth street, just above Cuming street, to meet each other's short-line rates beas an investment and will be placed on the tween points in Nebraska. When the legrental market within a few weeks. The islature decided to pass a 2-cent maximum flats are being erected to meet the demand passenger rate bill the railroads abolished for small apartments at moderate rental the practice of meeting each other's shortand will consist of four rooms each, line rates between common points and equipped with gas and electric lighting charged full mileage between all points at 2 cents per mile. This made several pe-Porches will be built across the front of culiar rates, sometimes on the same system the building and the plaster boards, sim- between two points. The railroads took the ilar to those used in the construction of stand that by making less than 2 cents the Rome hotel, are being used in order between any points, which would be the case if they put in the short-line mileage Contrary to reports that have been cur- rate of some other road, they would be rent, the flats will not be rented to under conceding they could afford to haul some

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