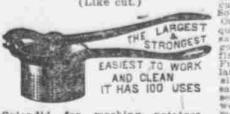
Orchard & Withelm

SATURDAY SPECIALS

A few pronounced bargains for Saturday shoppers

Fruit Press and Potato Masher.



Splendid for mashing potatoes with or without the jackets, and vegetables of all kinds. As a fruit and felly press it has no equal. These sell ordinarily at 35c, special for Saturday, at,



RUGS, 9c EACH

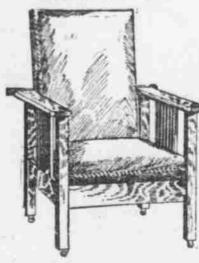
We've just purchased the entire lot of Ingrain Samples used by one of the largest mills in Philadelphia. They are one yard square and some are slightly soiled. Goods that sell regularly at 65c to 85c yard. On sale Saturday in our basement, at one price......9¢

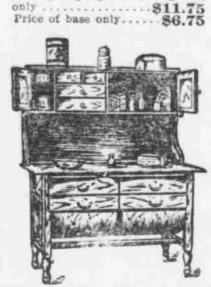
Clock Shelf (like cut) In golden oak or mahogany finish, 24-in. long, 7 inches deep, sells regularly at lic. We offer them for Saturday only,

per pair\$3.75 Morris Chair (like cut) Kitchen Cabinet (like cut) Made of select white maple, nat-

Weathered oak frame; cushion of Spanish leather, large full size and very comfortable, a rare bar-

\$16.75





ural finish; complete with flour

bins, moulding and cutting

board. Top conveniently fitted

with shelves and compartments.

Strictly high grade throughout,

FAIR TRIAL FOR HAYWOOD MARK TWAIN'S FAMOUS SMOKER

Fame is Guaranteed to Associates, According to an Idaho Man.

H. SAYS ALL WILL BE GIVEN FAIR CHANCE

W Accused Miners Prove Innocence a People Will More Gladly Appland Verdict Than Those of Idaho.

larly when they have something else to do. Ing. and let on that we didn't think?" The trouble with us out there is that we laying for a job of that kind, as there did. is plenty other work to be had at better | I had just come across those "long . think they will succeed in get. hard to secure men who have not already made up their minds or have pretty well defined opinions on the Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone matter.

"The personally of the men does not cut any figure in the case and there is a wide diversity of opinion as to the guilt or innocence of these men. I do not think any very general reliance is placed in the confessions of Orchard and Adams insofar as they implicate the three Colorado men. As a matter of fact. I have heard more of the case since leaving Couer d'Alene a week ago than all the time I was in Idaho.

"Yes, they will succeed in getting a jury of good, square men that will give these three fellows a fair trial and if they are proved innocent nobody will be more pleased with their acquittal than the people of Idaho. Honestly, I do not think there is any general prejudice against the Colorado men anywhere in the state. They will get a fair trial. For that's the kind of people Idaho folks are."

Jap Proce transparent tollet and bath

Look for Brandels' Ad in Priday's papers. Biggest sale in the history of the west.

Visit the Japanese tea garden, Auditorium, "Streets of Paris," afternoon and evening. Admission 10 cents.

His Letter from Georgia.

"Ilm: Yer friends in Georgy air all tore up about you. Whar air you, an what a doin of? We hain't hearn n word from you sense yer daddy broke his leg, an'the old mare died, an'the house birned down, an'yer brother-in-law was blowed up by dynamite, an yer best gal run away with a sojer, an'the sheriff levied on yer farm, an'yer hogs died with the cholera; so, were a-gittin' anxious bout you. Jim, an'we want to know ef you're prime, an'in good feelin's with the world. I send, you a postal cyard. Jim, an'we hope to hear that you're well an happy an' reloicin', yer way."—Atlanta Constitution. His Letter from Georgia.

Rich or poor alike are habitually constipated. It slays its victims by thousands, although the other name goes into the death certificite. Drugs will not cure. Eat daily.

WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

which is of a laxative nature.

10 cents a package. For sale by all Grecers

Effect of a Bunch of Stogies on Group of Distinguished Guests.

perience as host at a smoker as follows: of the company near the river. The lot Well, that night at the club (the Hart- was formerly occupied by an old icehouse ford Monday Evening club) meeting-as I and is situated just north of the plant of was saying-George, our colored butler, the Omaha Electric Light and Power comcame to me when the supper was nearly pany. over, and I noticed that he was pale. R. Travers of the Couer de Alene black, and very handsome, but now it country, Idaho, was in Omaha Fri- had modified to old amber. He said:

"No, Idaho is not becoming wholly de- There is not a cigar in the house but populated because of the search of jurors | those old Wheeling long nines. Can't noin the Haywood case at Belen" said he, body smoke them but you. They kill at though the people out there do not fancy therey yards. It is too late to telephonedoing jury duty where the prospect might we couldn't get any cigars from townmean a trial of several months, particu- what can we do? Ain't it best to say noth-"No," I said, "that would not be honhaven't many professional jurors who are est. Fetch out the long nines"-which he

> nines" a few days or a week before. I I was a cub pilot on the Mississippi in freedom again. the late '50s, I had had a great affection for them, because they were not only-to basketful of them for a cent-or a dime, they didn't use cents out there in those a box, which was caved in on all sides, fine, looking the worst it could, and began to ment-but now a frost fell upon the comair-and there, in the middle, his sentence around the table, until when George had Hillsdale, Ia. completed his crime the whole place was

full of a thick solemnity and silence. Those men began to light the cigars. soap is made from the whitest, purest and Rev. Dr. Parker was the first man to best vegetable oils-oils that you can cat. light. He took three or four heroic whiffs Made by Kirk-sold by all druggists and -then gave it up. He got up with the remark that he had to go to the bedside of a sick parishioner. He started out, July and September Rev. Dr. Burton was the next man. He took only one whiff, and followed Parker. He furnished a pretext, and you could see by the sound of his voice that he didn't think much of the pretext, and was vexed with Parker for getting in ahead with a fictitious ailing client. Rev. Mr. Twitchell ber 30. followed, and said he had to go now because he must take the midnight train

for Boston Boston was the first place that occurred to him, I suppose. It was only 10:45 when they began to was left but George and me I was cheerful Adams St., Chicago, Ill. -I had no compunctions of conscience, no griefs of any kind. But George was beyond speech, because he held the honor and credit of the family above his own, and he was ashamed that this smirch had been put upon it. I told him to go to bed and try to sleep it off. I went to bed myself. At breakfast in the morning when George was passing a cup of coffee I saw it tremble in his hand. I knew by that sign that there was something on his mind. He brought the cup to me and asked im-

"Mr. Clemens, how far is it from the front door to the upper gate?" . I said. "It is 125 steps."

He said, "Mr. Clemens, you can start at the front door and you can go plumb to the upper gate and tread on one of them It wasn't true in detail, but in essentials

The Bennett Company Buy Berger's Stock. Thursday morning the Bennett company

surchased the entire bankrupt stock of S. Predrick Berger, 1517 Furnum street. The Dennett company will place the entire stock on sale Monday morning at 2 o'clock. Watch our advertisements Sunday.

THE BENNETT COMPANY.

EARNING ON THE INCREASE

tatement of Union Pacific Shows Net Gain Cver Expenses.

INCOME GROWS \$2,000,000 IN NINE MONTHS

Laying of Last Five Miles of Track on Lane Cut-Off to Begin During Latter Part of June.

The statement of transportation operations of the Union Pacific system for the months of March, 1907, shows an increase n mileage of 214.20 miles over the corresponding month last year. The gross receipts for March were \$5,399,783.47, an increase of \$1.000,870.18 over the same month last year. The increase in expenses ard taxes for the same month was \$545,254,12, which makes a net increase of receipts over expenses and taxes of \$150,616.06.

The gross receipts for the nine months ending March II were \$56,730,046,54, an increase of \$5,462,521.78 over the same period of the year before, and the expenses and taxes were \$30,451,707.55, an increase of \$2.315.05.27 over the same nine months last year. The increase of receipts over expenses and taxes for the same nine months

Track Laying on Cut-Off. "We expect to be able to lay track on the west five miles of the Lane cut-off between June 2) and July 1," said R. L. Huntley, chief engineer of the Union Pa-cific, Friday morning. "The time for the completion of the remainder of the work, or the east five miles, is entirely problematical and depends entirely upon the rapidity with which the immense fills over the two Pappion settle."

This is one of the heaviest pieces of short track over undertaken in this country and is built to shorten the main line of the Union Pacific between Omaha and the west. The cost will approximate \$2,500,000 to cut off nine miles of distance. Back from Chicago Conference.

W. H. Murray, assistant general passenger agents of the Union Pacific and W. D. Lincoln, car service agent, returned Friday morning from Chicago, where they were in attendance with other officials of the Harriman lines in reference to time changes in the west. E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is n the east and is expected in Omaha Monday, at which time announcement probably will be made as to the success or to Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent, who leaves June 1 to accept a position with the New York Central lines.

Banquet for Gerrit Fort. The resident general and staff officers of the Union Pacific have arranged for a farewell banquet to be tendered to Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger ogent of the Union Pacific, on the eve of his departure to take his new position with the New York Central lines. Words of regret are heard on all sides at the leaving of Mr. Fort, who has won for himself a warm place in the hearts of the railroad people of this community as well as of all citizens, who have learned to know him.

Burlington Buys Trackage. For the purpose of enlarging its freight yards the Burlington has bought a large tract of land at the foot of Jones street from John W. Paine for \$7,500. The title passed to the Omaha and Souhwestern In his autobiography in the North Amer- railroad, which is a part of the Burlington can Review Mark Twain tells his ex- system, and the lot adjoins the right-of-way

Normally his complexion was a clear TO JAIL RATHER THAN PAY Man Serves Out Bollar's Worth of

Mother of Dollar.

"No, I can't pay the fine. My mother needs all the money I have, and I must send it to her. I will serve out the time." Rather than deprive his mother of a single dollar of his earnings, C. M. Blue, arrested by the police Thursday evening as a suspicious character and fined \$1 and costs in police court, will explate his crime behind the walls of the city jail until by good behavior and obedience his daily credits will amount to the total of the ting a jury in good time, but it is pretty hadn't seen a long nine for years. When fine and costs and he will be given his

The sum which Blue must serve out is \$3.50. There is \$8 in the jail safe belonging my mind-perfect, but you could get a to him, taken from his pockets when arrested, and he could easily pay the \$1.50 and go free. But then he would be unable days. So when I saw them advertised to send his mother as much as he expected in Hartford I sent for a thousand at once. and preferring the two or three days' con-They came out to me in badly battered finement behind the bars to causing her and disreputable looking old square paste- any disappointment he gave the above board boxes, 200 in a box. George brought reply when asked if he wished to pay his

Blue was caught shooting craps with a pass them around. The conversation had number of negroes by Detectives Dunn been brilliantly animated up to that mo- and Majoney and he was therefore taken to juil for investigation as to his record. pany. That is to say, not all of a sudden. He was found to be employed regularly but the frost fell upon each man as he and he was taken into police court Friday took up a cigar and held it poised in the morning with nothing worse than crap shooting against him, for which the nombroke off. That kind of thing went on all inal fine was imposed. His mother lives at

The Grand Trunk Wallway System Will Sell Special Excursion Tickets To

Atlantic City, N. J., May 30 to June & Philadelphia, Pa., July 12 to 16. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., certain dates in Norfolk, Va. (Jamestown exposition), daily to November 30.

Toronto, Ont., June 1 to September 20. Montreal, Quebec, June 1 to September 20 Halifax, N. S., June 1 to September 30, Temagami, Ont., June 1 to September 20 Muskoka Wharf, Ont., June 1 to Septem-

Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me., certain days in July, August and September. Full particulars of the most interesting routes in America, fares. limit of tickets, stopover privileges and a supply of descripdistribute pretexts. At 16:50 all those peo- tive publications will be sent on application ple were out of the house. When nobody to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. R. & T. A., 135

NEWS FOR THE ARMY

The following general court-martial sentroces have been approved and promulgated from headquarters Department of the Missouri: Privates David P Resce and Nathan Holifield, both of Company A. Fourth infantry, for desertion. Each is dishonorably discharged from the army and is semibended to two years' imprisonment in the
Fort Leavenworth military prison.

Musician Simon Calvert, Company C,
Fourth infantry, has been ordered honorably discharged from the army.

ably discharged from the army.
Leaves of absence have been granted the following officers: Captain R. R. Stossdall, Thirtieth infantry, Fort Crock, for fourteen days, First Lieutefiant Collin H. Hall, Fourth infantry, Fort Mackengie, for thirty days, First Lieutenant C. G. Mettler, field artifliery, Fort Rilley, for ten days; Second Lieutenant Herndon Sharp, Eighteenft infantry, Fort Leavenworth, for one month with leave to apply for an extension of twenty days, and Veterinarian Alexander Flummer, Fourth cavalry, for two

Captain Joseph C. Minus, Sixteenth in-fanitry, will on and after June I have added to his other duties that of quartermaster in charge of construction work at Fort Crook. He will relieve Captain Ralph R. Stogadall. Thirtieth infanitry, of those du-

der Plummer, Fourth cavalry, for two

Special Suit Values for Men



SOME ARE WORTH \$25

These are all new styles and patterns. They are built on graceful, well proportioned models and are handsomely tailored. They are guaranteed to fit and wear well. These suits will give perfect

Special Suit Values for Boys

BOYS' \$4 SUITS FOR \$2.85

This Is a Buyer's Snap, picked up in several small lots. We have added a few splendid values from a short line.

There are a variety of materials and patterns. The styles are the latest, the coloring is varied.

All are very much better values than you can buy elsewhere at.....



Special Values in

MEN'S **FURNISHINGS!**

25c Boston Garters..... 20c Silk Shield

Bows 10c 50e Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs... 150

Suspenders....25c 50c President

SPECIAL UNDER-PRICE SALE HIGH GRADE HATS

All are Standard Hats made by a celebrated maker. We are not permitted to mention the name, but you will find A BRAND OF WORLD-WIDE CELEBRITY stamped in each hat-SEE THE DISPLAY WINDOW.

\$3.50 to \$6.00

Values

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Special Values in MEN'S **FURNISHINGS!**

25e Club Silk String Ties.....15c Hose, 2 for 25c, ea 15c

50c heavy rolled plate Cuff

50c fine French Balbriggan Underwear. 35c

\$1.50 fancy Percale Shirts 75c

Men's

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.50 @

Men's genuine Corona Colt, Goodyear welt, blucher style Oxfords-sewed soles. Made Oxfords on new stylish lasts and strictly up to date for natty dressers—Saturday at.....



Rebraska Clothing Co

NATAL DAY OF AMERICAN FLAG

Veterans to Teach Fatriotism in Addresses in lub ic | chools.

GRAND ARMY IS IN CHARGE OF EXERCISES Anniversary of Adoption of Present

Standard to Be Observed June 14 with Program by Pupils.

June is will be observed in the public schools of Omana as Fing day, the last anniversary of the adoption of the present standard and members of the Grand Army of the Republic are preparing to devote the day to the cultivation of patriotism in the hearts of the school children. D. M. Haverly, county clerk, has been ap-M. Haverly, county clerk, has been appointed assistant patriotic instructor for Omaha and will have general charge of the exercises. Veterans will be assigned to the various schools and if possible programs of a patriotic nature will be given at each building. The following address to the American people has been issued by the officers of the Grand Army of the Republic:

June H will be the list anniversary of the birthday of the United States flag.

When it is considered what it has cost to give birth to this flag, what it has cost to maintain it and what it means to this nation and to the world, there is no honor too great that should not be conformed upon it.

Our flag was born in the throse of liberly wounded in the cause of humanity. It should be henored for all the security.

Ringing of bells. Every child waving a flag and possessing to for himself as a treasure to be admired and revered. There are no school children too young to love the flag not not evered. There are no school children too young to love the flag not not expend to be asknamed of it. Fairbotism is a sentiment—an emotion, capable of being cultivated to a high desire by inspiration. It is not an incentive to military action with a tendency to war rather a promoter of provide of love there of the flag which is the manties of Columbia standing in the foreground, becoming to the oppressed of all manking to come under the folds of the robe of love, there to dwell in harmony and security in this land of beace, the Canana Allan C. Pakewell.

Allan C. Pakewell.

Patriotic instructor, Dept. of Nebraska.

too great that should not be conferred upon it.

Our flag was born in the throes of liberty wounded in the battles of free-lom and sanctified in the cause of humanity. It should be henored for all the security it guarantees, all the mercy it proclaims; all the power it implies.

It is the flag that has been ever raised in honor and never lowerto in diagrace. It is the flag that represents liberty of thought and religious right, and floats today beautifully hovering in the brease around her Cuhan protege, a protectorate against man's inhumanity to man. The flag that gracefully waves in the Orient, a respected monitor in the Celestial empire, guiding the world in the solution of a divine problem, remonstrating against avarice and admonishing against treachers.

It is the flag that must not be discreaced.

man. It is now the peace maker between hitherto domestic foes. It is a guard against foreign interference. It forgives the past and points to the future, grandly, with more grandeur than our prevision can encompass. It is the flag of our reunion. The flag of the new possessions which Providence has bestowed. So let the American people, with one hand on the casket of the golden rule and with the other saluting the emblem of liberty and strength, do honor to our banner, as it stands for loyalty between ourselves and the elevation of all mankind.

As the day dawns on June 14 let the morning breeze kies the fluttering flag from every housetop, and as the school bell sounds the assembly bour its incre be glad hearts among the children, as it is made their festival day to sing process to the flag and to cheer it as it floats in the air above a traice of their mable burt.

Every school should fittingly honor this day with special exercises as a day of rejoicing, adopting a program suitable to the occasion—

Frayer.

Salue to the flag.

National hymne
Addresses by soldiers and patriots.

Fing drills.

Quotations from orations on the flag.

Hinging of bells.

otations from orations on the flag. Ringing of bells. Every child waving a flag and possessing

Chamberluin's Cough Remedy is a medieine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cold. Rallway Notes and Personals. W. C. Hazard, city passenger agent of the New York Central lines in Chicago, is

H. Spens, general freight agent, and F. Montmorency, assistant general freight agent of the Hurlington, have gone to Kan-sus City to check rates. Another sonking rain fell Thurs It is the flag that must not be disgraced as an advertisement of merchandise nor displayed for idic purpose.

It is sacred! It is sublime! Next to Hely Writ it should be our guide, standing for the equality of man, and of woman to North Platts to Cheyente.

DR. FULTON COMES TO OMAHA

Pittsburg Minister Accepts Pastorate of But most of the rich men are modest, re-Westminster Fresbyterian Church.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO PEOPLE libraire and a Christian gentleman all at

Says Western Pennsylvania Metropolis is Not the Modern Sodom it Has Been Pic-

tured as Being.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Fulton will be the new

paster of Westminster Presbyterian church. Dr. Fulton arrived in the city with Mrs. Fullen Friday. This evening a reception the church does not sanction, though the will be given for him at the church and on state does." Sunday he will preach his first sermon. "I prefer not to give a formal announcement of my acceptance of the call to the press before I have announced it to the congregation," he said Friday morning. Rev. Dr. Friton was in the city a few weeks ago, when he preached for the Westminster congregation. He comes from Pittsburg, where he had charge of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church for six years. He is a graduate of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., and of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa. He was

Dr. Fulton comes of a family of ministers. His father is Stev. J. P. Pulton of

Harper, Kan., now Si years old and retired. His brother, Rev. George Pulton, has a church at Waynesboro. Pa. His great great grandfather, Rev. James Power, was the first minister to venture with his fam- wool market. Among those whom I saw fly west of the Allegheny mountains in Pennsylvania.

he First church at Eric, Pa., and a church

Priday from an extended trip through the west. "I talked with a number of the

Alcohol Ayer's Sarshparina is now doctor.

We have no secrets! We publish 3.0. App Co.,
the formulas of all our proparations. Lowell, Kass.

Not a drop

Sheep Raisers in Nebraska and West Are Enthusiastic, Says Jacob Holz. pustor of the First church at Oil City. Pa.; "The sheep raisers out through Nebraska and the west are wildly enthusiastic for in Lexington, Ky., before he went to Pfitsthe establishment of a wool warehouse in Omaha." said Jacob Holz, who returned

has been pictured to be," said Dr. Fulton.

There are many millionaires there and,

coney being the root of evil, it is, perhaps,

natural that there should be some scandal,

tiring, substantial citizens, W. W. Black-

burn, treasurer of the Carnegle Steel com-

pany, was a member of my church, a mil-

the same time. Carnegie himself, I think,

never was much of a Christian and did

not attend church or take any interest in

church work. In later years he seems to

'I think William E. Corey could not have

found a minister in Pittsburg to perform

the ceremony in his recent marriage. They

cured the divorce from his former wife on

the filmsiest excuse and on grounds which

The ladies of Kountze Memorial church

will serve you with ice cream in the

Streets of Paris" afternoon and evening

WANT WOOL MARKET IN OMAHA

Auditorium. Admission 16 cents,

all knew his record too well. He had so-

have inclined more in that direction

biggest sheep dealers and feeders in the country and every one was in favor of the proposition to make Omaha a great were A. A. Anthony of Central City, John Boyd Allen of Cognd. T. B. Garrison of "Pittsburg is not the modern Sudom it Kearney and Charles Houston of Tekamah.

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alco-hol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why